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S.I.U. INFORMATION SERVICE

News Release

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May-June
1962

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIBerty 9 - 1180

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120

Release: IMMEDIATE

(EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES)

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A Chicago Notre Dame High School student who says observation of living creatures is indispensable to the progress of medical science has been named winner of a statewide prep essay contest on "The Value of Animal Experimentation in Research."

Rosalie Tragarz (2643 N. Meade Ave.) was judged top essayist in a field of more than 1,500 entries from all over the state in the contest, sponsored by the Illinois Society for Medical Research. She will receive her \$200 U.S. Savings Bond first prize May 12 at the annual meeting of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science in Urbana.

Contest chairman Harold Kaplan, physiology department chairman of Southern Illinois University, announced the winners.

Second place winner of a \$100 bond was Bill Malugen of Winnetka (783 Walden Rd.), one of five New Trier High School entries placing in the 25-place prize list.

Prizes of \$25 Savings Bonds were awarded to third through tenth place winners. They are in order, Jean Marie Seitter of Chicago (6950 S. Wolcott Ave.), student at Visitation High School; Katherine Lorenz, Barrington (Donlea Rd.), Barrington High School; Ann Cunningham, Chicago (5659 S. Throop), Visitation High School; Jayne Rawlings, Cary (Rt. 1), Cary-Grove Community High School; Joyce Pepper, Cary (150 W. Franke), Cary-Grove Community High School; Cynthia Lee Hoeksema, South Holland (15533 Park Lane), Thornridge High, Dolton; Judy Gunderson, Chicago (1729 W. Gregory), St. Gregory High School, and Richard Funke, Oak Park (304 N. Scoville), Oak Park-River Forest High School.

Honorable mention winners of \$5 cash awards are:

-more-

THE CHICAGO BOARD OF EDUCATION
CHICAGO, ILL. 60606
JANUARY 1, 1938

RE: CHICAGO BOARD OF EDUCATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE BOARD

CHICAGO, ILL. 60606 - A Chicago Public High School student who says

that the Chicago Board of Education is independent of the progress of medical science
has been named winner of a \$25,000 prize for the year 1937. The prize was
presented to the student.

The student, Joseph (Joe) J. Smith, was named and awarded a prize of \$25,000
for his essay on the subject of the medical profession. The essay was
submitted to the Chicago Board of Education. The essay was
submitted to the Chicago Board of Education. The essay was
submitted to the Chicago Board of Education.

CHICAGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CHICAGO, ILL. 60606

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60606

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS, CHICAGO, ILL. 60606

CHICAGO, ILL. 60606 - The Chicago Public High School student who says
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BARRINGTON: Gloria Mechelotti (616 W. Main), Barrington High School

CARLINVILLE: Marilyn Sue Ernst (1035 Sumner), Carlinville Community High School

CARY: Thomas Kingston (P.O. Box 295), Cary-Grove Community High School

CHICAGO: Dorothy Jara (4137 W. 58th), Lourdes High School; Marcella Novelli (1422 W. Henderson), The Immaculata High School

DOLTON: John Johnson (14847 Minerva), Thornridge High School; Janice Kremer (15501 S. Dobson), Thornridge High School

FORT SHERIDAN: Jennifer Nielsen (Quarters 19-A), Highland Park High School

FOX RIVER GROVE: Marvin Johnson (1003 Pine St.), Cary-Grove Community High School

GLENCOE: Marc Alan Bard (199 Wentworth), New Trier High School; Paul Mandel (1079 Oak Ridge Dr.), New Trier High School

ROCK ISLAND: Judi Goldman (2017 33rd), Rock Island Senior High School

WHEATON: Patricia McHugh (1903 E. Indiana), St. Francis High School

WILMETTE: Terry Brown (1110 Ashland), New Trier High School; Sammye Malosky (919 Yale), New Trier High School

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- More women want to be charming than the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education thought!

A new noncredit evening short course, "A More Charming You," scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening (May 1) in Room 301, Home Economics Building, Carbondale, was announced last Tuesday (March 24). The class limit of 18 persons had registered by 10 the next morning and others were clamoring to enroll, according to Harry B. Bauernfind SIU assistant dean for adult education.

Another class was scheduled hurriedly to meet on Friday evenings, beginning May 4. It, too, is filled.

The rest of the ladies who want to polish their social graces must wait until next fall when the Division again will offer the eight weeks short course.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Four Southern Illinois University students will receive degrees in dietetics in June and all four have been appointed dietetic interns at hospitals for graduate on-the-job training next year, Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics has announced.

Mae San Kao of Taiwan, China, who will receive the master of science degree, has obtained an internship at Cook County Hospital, while the three bachelor of science candidates have been appointed at Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill.

The three seniors are Sue Rogers of Ware, Frances Chausse of Nokomis and Jane Hinnners of Carbondale.

Several of the girls received offers of internships at more than one institution.

Upon completion of their year's internship, the four girls will be certified for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 52

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A one-man exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Southern Illinois University artist Milton Sullivan will be featured May 6 through 30 at SIU's Mitchell Gallery.

The comprehensive show will include some 60 pieces of bronze, wood, stone, terra cotta and welded metal sculpture by the Massachusetts born artist who has been a member of SIU's Fine Arts faculty since 1951. He has headed sculpture instruction since 1959 and is a member of the "Carbondale Group," SIU-based artists who were honored in a Chicago gallery exhibition last year.

The show also will include 14 pastel drawings completed by Sullivan last year at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. He plans to work this summer in Mexico.

Room 1100
Chicago, Illinois
January 10, 1934

Page 1

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 8, 1934, regarding the matter of the Chicago Railway Station.

The Chicago Railway Station is a large and important building which will be the center of the city's transportation system. It is a project of the Chicago Railway Commission, which is a body created by the City of Chicago to plan and build a new railway system for the city. The Commission has been authorized to raise money by the sale of bonds, and it is now in the process of doing so. The station is to be built on the site of the old Union Station, which was destroyed by fire in 1904. The new station is to be a modern building, with a large hall and many platforms. It is to be built by the Chicago Railway Commission, which is a body created by the City of Chicago to plan and build a new railway system for the city. The Commission has been authorized to raise money by the sale of bonds, and it is now in the process of doing so. The station is to be built on the site of the old Union Station, which was destroyed by fire in 1904. The new station is to be a modern building, with a large hall and many platforms. It is to be built by the Chicago Railway Commission, which is a body created by the City of Chicago to plan and build a new railway system for the city. The Commission has been authorized to raise money by the sale of bonds, and it is now in the process of doing so.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

*It's
2nd string
TRACK* 5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- The possibility of a four-minute mile being run Saturday night when Southern Illinois University's Salukis host Kansas is one reason why officials are expecting the largest crowd ever to witness a track meet in McAndrew Stadium.

Kansas, a perennial leader in collegiate track and field society, has two of the country's finest milers in Bill Dotson and Ted Riesinger and SIU Coach Lew Hartzog is extremely proud of his own Bill Cornell and Brian Turner.

"I'd be crazy to predict that either Cornell or Turner would beat Dotson," Hartzog said, "but it won't surprise me if one of them does rise to the occasion."

Dotson has already turned in a 4:04.3 mile this season, the fourth best time in the nation, and last weekend led his teammates to two victories at the Drake Relays.

However, both Cornell and Turner also were impressive while competing in the same meet and "are capable of hitting the four-minute mark", according to Hartzog.

Riesinger, Kansas' number two entry, has been clocked in 4:07.7 this spring while Cornell's best mile effort was a 4:08.4 and Turner's a 4:09 reading.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University's newly-formed livestock judging team is starting its award collection with two championship trophies won in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest Saturday (April 28) at Mississippi State University, Starkville.

The seven-member team, coached by Dr. H.W. Miller, SIU assistant professor of animal industries, won the first place team trophy over entries from 17 other universities. It also received the first place trophy in swine judging. Four other institutions ranking in order behind SIU were the Universities of Kentucky, Florida and Tennessee, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Herbert Oetjen, SIU student from Jacob, won three first place trophies in individual scoring, receiving the highest individual contest ranking and first place scores in over-all swine and Yorkshire swine breed events.

James Down, Wyoming (Ill.) ranked fourth individually in swine judging and tenth in over-all judging. The SIU team also ranked fifth in sheep judging.

Other members of the team are: Scottie Chapman, Martinsville (Route 1); Philip Utley, Albion (Route 4); Edward Bass, Tuscola (Route 1); Allen Wilson, Fairfield (Route 3), and James Miller, Greenvew (Route 2).

The team ranked 26th among 40 university teams at their first intercollegiate judging contest during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last December.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1130

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Six advanced students enrolled in a commerical poultry production course taught by Dr. Scott Hinners at Southern Illinois University will leave Sunday (May 6) on a three-day field trip to poultry production and processing plants in northern Indiana.

Hinners, associate professor of animal industries, and his students plan to visit the Creighton Bros. Poultry Farm at Warsaw, Ind.; the Manwaring Poultry Farm at Mentone; a Kroger Grocery Co. egg-buying and grading plant at Wabash, and other poultry production and hatchery plants in the Ramsey and Jasper, Ind., areas.

Students who will make the trip are John Harris, Arlington Heights (627 South Walnut); Dwight Mason, Edinburg (Route 2); Floyd Johnson, Enfield (Route 2); Bobby Rowland, Mulkeytown (Route 2); Paul Page, Shelbyville (Route 2); and David Skrobot, Somerville, N.J. (Route 5).

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
 DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
 DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60637

CHICAGO, ILL., May 11 -- The chemical synthesis of a compound
 previously considered impossible has been achieved by Dr. Robert H. Grubbs at the University of Chicago.
 The synthesis was completed (May 10) on a laboratory scale with 50 percent
 efficiency and promising results in industrial production.

The reaction, a process of chemical synthesis, was described
 in the article "The Synthesis of a New Compound" by Dr. Grubbs and his colleagues.
 The reaction was carried out in a laboratory setting, a process involving and producing a
 compound that is highly reactive and unstable. The reaction was carried out in the laboratory and
 the results were promising.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIBerty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS NOTE LOCAL ADDRESSES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Kathy Whitelock, (409 Girard) Metropolis, and Merle Howard, Grand Tower, will act as mistress and master of ceremonies for the Spring Style Show at Southern Illinois University on Friday (May 4). The event will be held on the University Center patio at 7:30 p.m. in connection with a dance. Other SIU students who will be modeling (listed by hometown) are:

ANNA: Al Lassiter (R.R.1)

CARBONDALE: Dennis Kircher; Marijane Eicher (912 Mill); Ellen Bricker (607 W. Freeman)

CARROLLTON: Lou Evans

CENTRALIA: Dick Donini (24 Edgewood Ln.); Ann Werner (1505 Morrison)

CHICAGO: Jan Buckly (8342 St. Lawrence); Jean Payne (6600 S. Evans)

DEERFIELD: Don Cole (1415 Greenwood)

DUPO: Bob Fritts (204 S. Fourth)

HERRIN: Sharon Drake (309 N. 12th)

HIGHLAND PARK: Sandra Cole (1881 Old Briar Rd.)

MATTOON: Marci Ronchitti (2321 Prairie)

MAYWOOD: Don Burnett (212 S. 12th)

METROPOLIS: Jerry Cummings (910 Metropolis); Susan Easterday (110 E. 9th)

MORTON: Ellie Grimm (213 N. 2nd)

PEORIA: Sandy Horning (4918 Ronald Rd.)

SPRINGFIELD: Melinda Federer (3 Hazel Ln.); Jerry Marks (1017 Division)

WOODMERE, N.Y.: Al Caputo (658 Long Acre)

Other 210 students who will be receiving (listed by number)

RESEARCHER: George Kishner; William E. Kishner (1911-1987)
A. E. Kishner

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TO: Don Quixote (12.2.1984)
FROM: Isaac Rosenberg (12.2.1984)

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Southern Illinois University's livestock judging team admires the collection of trophies won in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest at Mississippi State University, Starkville, Saturday (April 28). Included are first place team trophies in over-all and swine judging, and first place individual scoring awards in both categories. From left are, seated: Scottie Chapman, Martinsville (Route 1); Philip Utley, Albion (Route 4); Edward Bass, Tuscola (Route 1); James Down, Wyoming, and Herbert Oetjen, Jacob; standing: Allen Wilson, Fairfield (Route 3); James Miller, Greenvew (Route 2), and Dr. Howard W. Miller, team sponsor and SIU assistant professor of animal industries.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

20 - 1 - 19

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DATE 11-14-2001 BY 60322 UCBAW/STP

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

It's
2nd string 5 - 1 - 62
TEN-GOLF
+1

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Victors in nine of their first 11 matches, Southern Illinois University golfers entertain Evansville College Thursday afternoon in their final home meet of the season.

The Salukis have been led this season by sophomore Jim Place, Freeport, who has averaged 72.7 while winning 10 matches and tying one.

West Frankfort's three-man contribution to the SIU squad has also played a vital role in Southern's success. Bill Barnett, a senior, has a 75 average while winning eight matches, losing one and tying two. Gene Carello, a junior, has a 7-3-1 record while averaging 74.9 and sophomore Jerry Kirby has a 6-2-2 mark with a 78.5 average.

Other members of Coach Lynn Holder's squad include Leon McNair, a sophomore from Chicago who owns an 8-3 record and a 78.2 average; Roy Lee Gish, a junior from Paducah who has won six of 10 matches with a 78.8 average; John Krueger, a Bloomington sophomore with a 2-1 record and a 76.6 average; and Bill Muehleman, Alton who shot an even 80 in winning his only competitive match of the season.

-fh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1130

+ 19

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A 12-year old Vandalia boy has won top performer plaudits in the annual downstate preliminaries to the Chicagoland Music Festival and will be a guest artist at Southern Illinois University's "Music Under the Stars" festival here May 19.

Courtney Scott was one of five pianists winning Chicagoland Music Festival eligibility out of a field of 24 entries in the competition Saturday (April 28) at Southern. Certifications were awarded by Judge Bernard Shaak, instructor in piano at Southern, who judged the competition. The "Music Under the Stars" guest-artist honor is traditionally awarded to top vocal and piano performers in the Chicagoland preliminaries. No voice contest was held this year.

Others winning certification to the Chicago event in August were nine-year old Paul Karlin of Carbondale; Rowena Dennis, 11, of Harrisburg; Sue Sobeck, 15, of Christopher, and Bruce Porter, 11, of Salem.

Features of the 13th annual "Music Under the Stars" at McAndrew Stadium will include a select high school band co-directed by guest conductor Dale Perkins of Mt. Carmel and C. Dale Fjerstad of SIU's Edwardsville Campus music faculty; a 900-voice massed elementary chorus to be directed by Miss Betty Boatright of Herrin; a 500-voice massed high school chorus directed by W.H. Beckmeyer of Mt. Vernon and a select symphonic orchestra of downstate youngsters conducted by Paul Gurley, supervisor of instrumental music in the East St. Louis schools.

The event, being directed by Robert Kingsbury, SIU director of choirs, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Stadium and will wind up with a massive fireworks display. Booking of a star professional attraction has not yet been completed, Kingsbury said.

One of the program highlights will be the musical finale--a massed band and chorus performance of Ralph Vaughn Williams' "The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune," written originally for the coronation of Elizabeth II.

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From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Four members of Southern Illinois University's gymnastic team, which placed second in this year's NCAA meet, will be competing in the National AAU affair this weekend at Seattle, Wash.

Participating in the AAU meet under the banner of Southern Illinois Salukis, SIU team members Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus, Rusty Mitchell and Dennis Wolf will be competing along with "adopted" teammate Abie Grossfeld, former University of Illinois star.

Orlofsky, Klaus and Grossfeld will also be bidding for positions on the six-man United States team which will compete this summer in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

-fh-

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY
540 EAST 57TH STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60637

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Enclosed for the University of Chicago Library are two copies of the book "The History of the University of Chicago" by William Allen English. The book is a history of the University of Chicago from its founding in 1890 to the present. It is a very interesting and informative book. The first copy is for the University of Chicago Library and the second copy is for the University of Chicago Press. The book is written in a clear and concise style and is well illustrated. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the University of Chicago.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

*It's
2nd string
Base B.*

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Loaded with returnees from last year's championship squad, Southern Illinois University entertains Eastern Illinois University this weekend in a three-game series which is expected to determine the Interstate Conference's 1962 champion.

Although unable to demonstrate the same hitting power which was responsible in their successful drive for an unprecedented fourth straight title a year ago, the Salukis, own a respectable 7-5 record for the season with four of the losses being administered by St. Louis University and Indiana. Coach Glen (Abe) Martin, however, is expecting to rely on his normal starting lineup hoping that "some of these balls start dropping in for us."

Bob Hardcastle, St. Louis, is the only SIU squad member with a batting average above the .300 mark. The veteran second-baseman has collected 21 hits in 63 times at bat for a .333 average.

As a result of their sudden weakness at the plate, Martin has been placing added emphasis on defensive drills and pitching workouts. He'll have his top three hurlers, Harry Gurley, Larry Tucker and Jim Woods, ready for action this weekend, but indicated that Art Ritter, a freshman standout who just recently has rejoined the squad after a broken ankle, may draw a starting assignment.

3-1-62

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY
540 EAST 58TH STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60637

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sirs: I am pleased to hear that you are interested in the work of the University of Chicago Press. I am writing to you to inform you that the Press is now publishing a new series of books on the history of the United States. The first book in the series is "The American Revolution" by John Adams. This book is a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States. The second book in the series is "The American Civil War" by James M. Smith. This book is also a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States. The third book in the series is "The American West" by John F. Kennedy. This book is also a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States. The fourth book in the series is "The American South" by John F. Kennedy. This book is also a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States. The fifth book in the series is "The American North" by John F. Kennedy. This book is also a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States. The sixth book in the series is "The American East" by John F. Kennedy. This book is also a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States. The seventh book in the series is "The American Midwest" by John F. Kennedy. This book is also a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States. The eighth book in the series is "The American Northwest" by John F. Kennedy. This book is also a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States. The ninth book in the series is "The American Southwest" by John F. Kennedy. This book is also a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States. The tenth book in the series is "The American South" by John F. Kennedy. This book is also a masterpiece of scholarship and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States.

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From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Robert Steele, former captain of Southern Illinois University's swim team and Interstate Conference backstroke record-holder, has been selected to receive an honor award presented each year to the outstanding physical education major.

Steele, who has accepted a position as physical education instructor and director of swimming at Richwood Community High School in Peoria Heights, was selected "in recognition of his outstanding scholarship and leadership abilities," according to Dr. Edward J. Shea, chairman of SIU's PE department.

Steele prepped at Fenger High in Chicago where he was a three-letter winner.

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From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- After losing a one-point decision to Ohio State in its most recent outing, Southern Illinois University's tennis team hosts Northwestern, Kansas and Cincinnati in a quadrangular meet this weekend.

The Salukis, who own a 3-6 record, will face Cincinnati Friday morning while Northwestern meets Kansas. In the afternoon session Southern will collide with Northwestern while Kansas challenges Cincinnati. Saturday morning matches will pit SIU against Kansas and Northwestern against Cincinnati.

Top match of the two-day affair could be the number one singles duel Friday between Southern's Francisco (Pacho) Castillo and Northwestern's Marty Riessen. Castillo, Hamtramck, Michigan, and Riessen, Hinsdale, are sophomores enjoying fine seasons after standout prep careers which included four consecutive state championships for each.

-fh-

50 mile
+ 8

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- "The Chimney Corner," a children's show for ages 6 to 10, will be telecast over WSIU-TV (Channel 3) at Southern Illinois University twice a week beginning Tuesday (May 1) at 4:30 p.m. (CDT).

Joan Yale, Louisville, Ky., a student at Southern, will be narrator of the 15-minute Tuesday and Thursday show. She said the program first children's show to be telecast over WSIU-TV, would consist of fairy tales and folklore, with visuals from a storybook.

The program is being produced by LaDonna McMurray of the WSIU-TV staff, and Les Bender of Chicago is serving as student director.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIBerty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A graduate fine arts student at Southern Illinois University has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study abroad next year at the University of Madrid, Spain. Roberta Jean Griffith of (117 W. Prudence Lane) Battle Creek, Mich., will leave in September and plans to study technical aspects of Spanish pottery-making.

Miss Griffith, who received a bachelor of fine arts degree from California's Chouinard Art Institute, will graduate from SIU this August with a master of fine arts in painting. She also has studied ceramics at Southern and last fall was featured in an exhibition of painting and pottery.

A former University of Michigan art student, Miss Griffith spent a year before coming to SIU as a fellowship student at the Institute Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. In addition to her art studies at Southern she is a graduate assistant in the department of foreign languages, teaching Spanish.

Miss Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott, Battle Creek.

Winner of a Fulbright grant award, Southern Illinois University graduate art student Roberta Griffith of (117 W. Prudence Ln.) Battle Creek, Mich., will leave for Spain in September to study Spanish pottery techniques at the University of Madrid.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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CLASSIFICATION

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TIP FROM THE TOP--Music composition students at Southern Illinois University get advice in their work from one of America's foremost composers Vincent Persichetti (left) visited the SIU campus for a lecture, private sessions with students, and a concert in his honor. Students, seated from left: Don McEvilly, Belleville (8 Hilldale); Gordon Chadwick, Chicago, and Andy Henderson, Mt. Vernon (1100 Wilshire Dr.). Standing are John Albert, Belleville (216 S. Pennsylvania) and Paul Narveson, Moorhead, Minn. (1020 S. 10th).

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5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1911

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1911

"THE ANGRY LAND" is the title sculptor Milton Sullivan has given to his welded metal construction utilizing pitchfork tines, a crosscut saw blade and other pieces of agricultural hardware. It's one of 60 sculptures by Sullivan to be included in a one-man show of his work opening May 6 at Southern Illinois University's Mitchell Gallery. Sullivan heads sculpture instruction in SIU's School of Fine Arts.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded Southern Illinois University's psychology department \$154,000 in grants to support its accelerated experimental programs over the next four years.

Among training projects affected are conditioning experiments, behavior studies at Anna State Hospital, investigations of labor-management attitudes, personality studies of pre-school children, communications research and other programs providing laboratory experience for undergraduate and graduate students.

Chairman Mortimer Appley said the grant will permit enlargement of the graduate training staff and hiring of "expert consultants and lecturers from leading laboratories throughout the world."

The largest grant, \$147,000, is earmarked for development of experimental psychology, personality studies, child psychology and social psychology. An additional one-year grant of \$7,100 was made to support the graduate program in clinical psychology.

Part of the grant money will be used to provide scholarship stipends for outstanding graduate students. The department now lists 34 doctoral degree students on its enrollment list, making it the largest PhD. program at Southern.

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5 - 2 - 62

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From Bill Jones
The National Institute of Mental Health
Department of Psychology
University of Illinois
Chicago, Illinois 60607

Subject: Psychology

CARROLL, J. -- The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded University of Illinois a psychology department \$124,000 in grants to support its research and educational programs over the next four years. These grants support research and are continuing educational, behavior studies at the University Hospital, investigation of human management activities, particularly studies of pre-school children, communication research and other programs providing laboratory experience for undergraduate and graduate students. Chairman Melvin Apple and the grant will permit enlargement of the research building staff and listing of more consultants and lecturers from other laboratories throughout the world. The largest grant, \$47,000, is awarded for development of experimental psychology, particularly studies, child psychology and social psychology. An additional one-year grant of \$7,100 was made to support the research program in clinical psychology. Part of the grant money will be used to provide research stipends for outstanding graduate students. The department now lists 36 doctoral degree students on its own campus and, making it the largest PhD program at the University.

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A Hawaiian dried-fruit producer, a South Carolina oil jobber, a Denver shoe store operator and two Wisconsin retailers are in the running for the first "Outstanding Small Businessman's Award" to be made at a national conference in June.

Sponsor of the award will be the National Council for Small Business Management Development, whose president says "it's high time we recognize the successful small businessman and his efforts instead of bemoaning small business failures."

Ralph Bedwell, director of the Small Business Institute at Southern Illinois University and head of the National Council, said "in these times of big business, big government and big labor, the small operator who is a success in his business and his community is frequently overlooked."

A national nominating committee has screened finalists for the award, which will be made at the Council's meeting June 27 at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College.

Re: [illegible]

From [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

CHICAGO, Ill., May -- A Hawaiian business president, a South Carolina
[illegible], a Denver shoe store operator and two Wisconsin retailers are in
[illegible] for the first Outstanding Small Business Award to be made
[illegible] in 1962.

Director of the award will be the National Council for Small Business
[illegible] whose president says "it's high time we recognize the
[illegible] small business and its efforts to keep small business
[illegible]."

John Smith, director of the Small Business Institute at Southern Illinois
University and head of the National Council, said "in these times of big business,
big government and big labor, the small operator who is a success in his business
and the community is increasingly overlooked."

A national nominating committee has screened finalists for the award, which
will be made at the Council's meeting June 27 at Wisconsin (Tech.) College.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Adrian Phegley, resident of Red Bud, is the newly elected president of the Randolph County Southern Illinois University Alumni chapter. Phegley was elected at the group's spring meeting held Thursday (April 27) in Chester.

Other officers named to a one year term included Leland Bergfeld of Steeleville and Mrs. Oliver Ratz of Red Bud. Board members selected were Ned Carlton of Chester, Holly Marchildon of Chester, Gilbert Homes of Sparta, and Vincent Birchler of Chester. Lawrence Lipe of Chester will act as director of scholarships for the chapter.

Vincent Birchler presided and introduced the guest speaker, Lt. Col. Paul McDonald, an SIU alumnus and native of Randolph County. McDonald spoke on the ROTC program on the Southern campus. Jay King, field representative of the alumni association, also attended the meeting.

-mlc-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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5 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- The research and projects committee of the Southern Illinois University Foundation has given first priority to southern Illinois concerns for manufacturing inventions now under the supervision of the Foundation.

Several area firms already are in contact with the Foundation, and working models of inventions are being distributed, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, and Dr. John Anderson, coordinator of research and projects in the SIU Graduate School.

Two New York firms, Sperry Co. and Charles Pfizer and Co., are offering research grants and technical equipment for projects promoted by the Foundation.

Application for a patent for a sudorimeter, the invention of Dr. Eugene Britten and staff associates in Southern's speech department, was announced at a recent meeting of the Foundation projects committee. The invention is used to measure anxiety through perspiration on the fingertips and will be marketed to speech correctionists, criminologists and persons in various fields of medicine. An initial order of 12 machines has been placed and six of these already have been sold, according to Miller.

Chester Atkinson, associate professor of speech, has invented portable ear boxes for use in testing hearing. Use of the boxes will eliminate need for soundproof rooms, Miller said.

Three other inventions were discussed at the meeting. Dr. Bruce Brubaker, education professor at Southern's Edwardsville campus, listed a portable rotary hedge clipper; Fred Culpepper of SIU's department of industrial education listed a kit for teaching electronics, and Edwin Dintelman, resident of Belleville, listed a portable saw horse which already has been patented.

From Bill Lyons
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Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 5

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

Horseshoe Lake's excellent run of crappie continued unabated during the first week of May and sizes, as elsewhere at the major lakes, are above average.

Doyle Shipley of Cairo hit the lake for 19 crappie totaling 30 pounds.

Alvin Edwards hauled in 14 one and a half to two pounders and 60 more averaging three-quarters of a pound. Bluegill are beginning to hit with increased fervor and striped bass, a staple of this lake, show up steadily on the same strings.

Horseshoe fishermen are sticking with the Bucktail Whiz and they have found that when crappie stop hitting one color a fast switch to another--say from a white to a black--may revive the action. The old argument about fish being able to distinguish color may go on and on, but at Horseshoe they'll tell you that crappie show distinct preferences depending on conditions. Some fishermen carry two or three poles, each with a different color bucktail. If one doesn't get the job done, they'll change until the right combination starts producing.

Crappie fishing at Crab Orchard Lake was good until the big blow and subsequent rise in the water level. They were hitting at two to three foot levels around the Grassy Bay area. No change has been noticed in bass fishing success, meaning it's not really opened up as yet.

Some of the best fishing at Crab Orchard for the past couple of months has been below the dam, near the Carbondale city water intake on the west side of the refuge road. The valve has been open and hipbooted anglers have been taking all kinds of fish. Last weekend, one cane-poler took a couple of grinnell (dogfish) weighing five and seven pounds. The valve will be seated in just a few days, though, and that will pretty much end the bonanza.

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Information Lab's extensive use of electronic records during the latter part of the 1970s and 1980s, as evidenced on the major lab, was above average.

Weight of water in the tank for 12 crystals totaling 30 pounds.

Subject: [REDACTED] b6 b7C b7D

[illegible]

...and they have found

with a small quantity of water and a little oil and good simple soap.

to a slightly lower level than the ocean. The old argument about fish being able to

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...the following information is being furnished on condition that the information be used only for the purpose for which it is furnished.

... If one doesn't get the job done, ...

July 11 change would the right combination seems probable.

but would give me some good news and I was very happy.

They were killed at two or three foot intervals.

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of the best fishing at Crab Orchard for the past couple of months has

to build the dam, near the Libbyville city water line on the west side of the

11. The above information was obtained from the records of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, and is being furnished to you for your information.

Ends of 1941. The following are the only two one-pole rods of diameter 1/4 inch.

There was a lot of talk of the value of the machine in the past.

thought and care will pretty much end the burning.

Little Grassy is starting to show crappie fishermen some play and bass production remains steadily fair. Top names of the week: Gene Vest, Marion, five ranging from three and one-half to seven and one-half, all on the Dalton Special; Rodney Bradley, Marion, an eight pounder on a Bomber; Bill Schoolcraft, Carbondale, six and one-half pounder on a Johnson Spoon; Steve Flickinger, Mt. Carroll, six and one-half pounder on a Lucky 13; George Novak, Centralia, a four and one-half pounder, Helldiver; Harold Underwood, Norris City, four and one-half pounder, Shannon Twin, and Rollin Rausch, Smithton, four totaling 12 pounds on the Helldiver.

A sharp upturn in bluegill fishing is the headline attraction at Devil's Kitchen Lake, where a good sampling of nine to 11 inchers have been opening the eyes of slumping bass fishermen. Rains shot the lake level up sharply, but it is dropping and clearing fast. Top bass catches: Al Sapinski and Ed Suzucka, St. Louis, a dozen from two to four pounds, on the Heddon Sonic, and Rich Miller, Emil Crook and Bob Robinson, all of Edwardsville, 30 smallish bass, all on Lazy Ikes.

Lake Murphysboro's crappie census continues good and channel cat are beginning to hit with more frequency. Bud Rose of Murphysboro took 55 crappie on a yellow jig and a four and one-half pound bass on the Arbogaster. Grace Roberts of Murphysboro hooked 20 crappie and three 3-pound channel cats; Art Newell, Waltonville, loaded up his trotline with 21 two to six pound channel cats; Roy Higgs, Murphysboro, picked up a six pound bass on an Injured Minnow; Joe Congiardo, Murphysboro, boated a six pound channel cat on a Lazy Ike; Glen Garner, Murphysboro, caught nine "eating size" channels, and Heinie Weiss brought in 15 handsome redear. Crappie have been hitting right on the bottom.

It is found in the same place as the other two, but it is not so common.

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PAPER HOUSE--A project to design experimental cardboard structures for underdeveloped regions in the tropics resulted in this accordion-pleated house by Southern Illinois University design students. Insert shows structure folded for shipping. SIU's design department is experimenting with several types of paperboard-based structures and is negotiating with government and foundation agencies for research support.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

...A project to design (rearrange) standard structures for
...regions in the project resulted in this accordion-pleated
...University design elements. Recent shows structure
...UW's design department is experimenting with several
...of forward-based structures and is negotiating with government and
...agencies for research support.

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY
FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
Room 3000, Agriculture Building
Washington, D.C. 20250
Telephone: (202) 725-1000
Fax: (202) 725-1000

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Lloyd V. Sherwood, Southern Illinois University professor of agronomy, will discuss weed control problems in crop production at an evening meeting of farmers in Trico High School near Campbell Hill Monday (May 7).

The meeting, one of a series arranged by Ardell Kimmel, Trico vocational agriculture teacher, will begin at 8 p.m. in the school's agriculture rooms. Sherwood is a specialist on weeds and thier control with herbicides. A native of central Illinois, he joined the SIU School of Agriculture faculty in 1959 after spending more than 10 years with the Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis. Before that he was head of the agronomy department at the University of Arizona and served on the University of Illinois faculty.

From the book
"THE LIFE OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON
BY GEORGE C. SMITH
1857 - 1858

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Three one-week periods have been set aside in August for the annual family vacation camping program sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association. All alumni of SIU are being given an opportunity to participate in the vacation camp which will be held at Little Grassy Lake. Dates this year are August 12-18, August 19-25 or August 26-Sept. 1.

Campers will be able to choose one of three offered programs. Under the first plan campers come to Little Grassy to a completely planned program. All meals are included and campers use aluminum screened cabins. For those who want to bring their own gear but wish to take their meals in the camp dining hall there is a separate rate. There is a third plan available for those who wish to provide and cook their own food as well as bring their own equipment.

Planned activity for the campers will include swimming, hiking, boating, use of the rifle range, stables, archery range, study courses in nature and Indian lore, group singing, cookouts or handicrafts. There is a supervised program for toddlers and a special group of activities for teenagers.

SIU alumni wishing further information about the summer camping program may write to SIU Alumni Association, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

-mlc-

CARBONDALE, ILL. May -- Three one-week periods have been set aside in
August for the annual family vacation camping program sponsored by the
Southern Illinois University Alumni Association. All alumni of SIU are being
invited to participate in the vacation camp which will be held
at Lewis and Clark Lake. Dates this year are August 12-18, August 19-25 or
August 26-September 1.
Camping will be held in one of three different programs. Under the
first plan alumni come to Lewis and Clark Lake for a completely planned program.
All meals are included and campers use aluminum screened canteens. For those
who wish to bring their own food but wish to use their meals in the camp
there is a separate rate. There is a tent plan available for
those who wish to provide and cook their own food as well as bring their own
equipment.
Extensive activity in the forests will include: fishing, hunting,
one of the little known, steady, steady range, study courses in nature and
forest lore, group singing, cookouts or barbecues. There is a supervised program
for children and a special group of activities for teenagers.
SIU alumni wishing further information about the summer camping program
may write to SIU Alumni Association, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Deadline for application for scholarships to five high school communications workshops to be held at Southern Illinois University this summer has been set May 15.

The workshops, to be July 1-29 at Southern, will be offered in drama, journalism, photography, radio-TV, and speech.

Marlan Nelson, coordinator of the workshops, said a president's scholarship is offered in each workshop, and winners will be announced May 21. Those interested in obtaining the award should write immediately for applications.

Nelson reported 35 have registered so far for the workshops. Last year, a total of 53 signed up, and this year it is anticipated the enrollment will reach 75.

Fees for the workshops, for high school sophomores and juniors, are \$96.50 including room and board.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CHURCH PAGE EDITORS:

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Methodist clergyman and laymen from across southern Illinois will meet May 23-27 on the campus of Southern Illinois University for the 111th annual session of the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference. Hosts will be the Methodist congregations of Carbondale but meetings will be held in public auditoriums on the SIU campus, according to the Rev. Ron Seibert, director of Wesley Foundation at Southern.

Theme for the meeting will be "No Longer Our Own But Thine" a quotation from the covenant prayer of John Wesley. Programming will include worship services, business sessions and addresses by ministers and laymen. The Saturday program will be geared to youth and will bring high school young people to the campus for a visit and an introduction to the work of Wesley Foundation.

Headquarters for the conference will be in the River Rooms of the University Center with displays from the Methodist Publishing House, Methodist Boards and Agencies and the Board of Ministerial Training. All business sessions, evening programs and the Sunday services will be held in Shyrock Auditorium. Other meetings will be held at the University Center and in the Agriculture building.

Special music for the conference will be provided by the McKendree College Choir, the Angelaires, the Singing Squadron of Southern Illinois University and the combined choirs of First Methodist Church, Grace Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation of Carbondale.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS:

The following is offered for possible use on your high school or teenage page.

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Nearly every high school young man is aware of the job possibilities open to him in the fascinating world of television. Not so well realized however is the ever-increasing demand for women.

"These job possibilities for women in television are definitely not confined to models, actresses and secretaries," says Richard Uray, operations manager for WSIU-TV at Southern Illinois University. "Generally, women have equal treatment in the television industry when it comes to getting jobs. Of course, a woman engineer is still a rarity. But women can serve exceptionally well in other areas -- like sales, administration, public relations, and news reporters."

Television majors at Southern, some of them women, are receiving training at the new TV station where they get a varied experience in performing most of the operations. These include things like serving as cameraman, audio engineer, director, acting on shows, operating boom mikes, working in the art studio, and a host of other duties, Uray said.

"A high school girl thinking about a career future should consider television as a definite possibility, with its own rewards and fascinations," Uray said.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A leisure time program making full use of the new, air-conditioned University Center building as well as the outdoors, was promised for summer term students today by Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities at Southern Illinois University.

"Many of our summer activities--concerts, lectures, travelogues, tours and department displays--provide additional educational advantages for students," Miss Mullins said. "Others, such as the summer stock theater and the musical, 'Showboat', plus weekly movies, take care of leisure time on hot summer nights."

The recreation program is especially strong on weekend activities, Miss Mullins said, with tours, watermelon feasts, picnics and dances.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1100

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The approach of Soil Stewardship Week May 27 to June 3 emphasizes the advice of Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University soil scientist, that loss of nitrogen and other important plant foods from the soil must be reduced if high crop production is to be maintained in this country.

Having nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium available in the soil in a form usable by plants is of great importance to mankind because these are the major plant nutrients, he says. Nitrogen changes more rapidly in the soil than either phosphorus or potassium, yet it is one of the key building blocks of protein upon which all life is based. For many farm crops, it is important that all are present in sufficient quantities to get the full benefit of each.

Soil Stewardship Week is sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. The general purposes is to make Americans more aware of the need and importance of conserving, developing and properly using the soil, water and related natural resources of this country. This year the emphasis will be on water, using the theme: "The Stream of Life."

Water, so essential to life, is in growing demand. The soil must contain moisture for plants to make use of the plant nutrients it contains. The kind of soil determines partly how much water it will absorb and retain for plant use. Soil with much organic matter retains water better than a tight soil.

Nitrogen is lost from the soil in many ways, but the most common are by leaching, by soil erosion, by turning to a gas and by crop removal. Except that removed by cropping, all nitrogen disappearing from the soil means an economic loss. Farmers can reduce the loss by good farming methods, but many complex processes involved in loss of nitrogen are not fully understood and still need to be worked out in the laboratory, he says.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1130

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A camp which stresses "fun and good times as well as learning" for children 8 to 14 will get underway at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake campus July 1, according to Dr. William Freeberg, chairman of the University's department of recreation and outdoor education.

Boys and girls of those ages may come for any or all of the one-week sessions and the camping period runs six consecutive weeks, Freeberg said. Dates are July 1-6, 8-13, 15-20, 22-27, 29-August 3, and August 5-10. Fees are \$25 for each week.

The camp has been named Camp Akwesasne, an Indian term meaning "where the quails live."

SIU has provided outdoor education for southern Illinois boys and girls since 1948, Freeberg said. In 1961, due to expanded facilities, all camp applicants were accepted for the first time and leaders hope to have room for all this year.

"The camp is run on the theory children learn best when they have fun," he said.

Persons wishing additional information should write Dr. Loren Taylor, department of recreation and outdoor education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 453 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

"HARMONIE" AND NEW HARMONY
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

About the year 1515, Sir Thomas More wrote a book entitled Utopia. It described a perfect state where the laws, government, and social customs were ideal, as he considered them. From time to time since More's book, many have tried to establish their own utopias. Perhaps they tried even before the book was written.

America, being a new land, has invited those with new ideas. Hence, several of these settlements have been made here. Some attempts were made in Illinois, but none succeeded for long.

Two of the nation's most noted attempts made with a measure of success almost occurred in southern Illinois, being separated from it by a scant quarter of a mile, that is the width of the Wabash River at New Harmony, Indiana. The first of these attempts at "Harmonie" as it was then called was made by a group of Lutheran dissenters and nonconformists from Wurtemberg, Germany. This group was led by Johann George Rapp and are referred to as Rappites. Seeking religious freedom, they first came to America in 1803 and settled in Pennsylvania at a place they named Harmonie. Their project grew and prospered there, even though the land was not altogether to their liking.

In May, 1814, Rapp and two of his associates went looking for a better location for a greater utopia. This they found on the east bank of the Wabash River in Posey County, Indiana Territory. A hundred or so men came in the fall of that year to begin clearing land and erecting buildings. In 1815, several hundred settlers arrived from Pennsylvania and Germany, and Harmonie was on its way to becoming one of the territory's best and largest towns.

From Bill Lough
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: Library 2 - 1100

Replies: Loughlin

Number 433 in a weekly series -- It happened in Southern Illinois -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for lecture, column, or editorial use.

"HARMONY" AND NEW HARMONY

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

Letter of May 1915. Sir Thomas More wrote a book entitled Utopia. In

described a perfect state where the law, government, and social customs were ideal.

to be considered them. From time to time since More's book, many have tried to

establish their own utopias. Perhaps they tried even before the book was written.

However, being a new land, we have tried these with new ideas. Hence, several

of these settlements have been made here. Some attempts were made in Illinois, but

have succeeded for long.

Two of the nation's most noted utopias made with a measure of success

occurred in southern Illinois, being separated from it by a short distance of a mile.

that is the width of the Wabash River at New Harmony, Indiana. The first of these

attempts at "Harmony" as it was then called was made by a group of Englishmen

Quakers and nonconformists from Birmingham, Germany. This group was led by

John George Rapp and are referred to as Rappites. Seeking religious freedom, they

first came to America in 1803 and settled in Pennsylvania at a place they named

Harmony. Their project grew and prospered there, even though the land was not

altogether to their liking.

In May, 1814, Rapp and two of his associates went looking for a better location

for a greater utopia. This they found on the east bank of the Wabash River in Posey

County, Indiana Territory. A hundred or so men came in the fall of that year to

begin clearing land and erecting buildings. In 1815, several hundred settlers

arrived from Pennsylvania and Germany and Harmony was on its way to becoming one

of the territory's best and largest towns.

It was their dream to set up a complete community, a self-contained one. They accordingly brought along the right proportion of laborers, farmers, merchants, herdsmen, and spinners, in fact, those persons needed to round out a complete community. There also were blacksmiths, tanners, coopers, weavers, hatters, tailors, brewers, millers, and timbermen.

If by some magic, a Harmonie Rappite of 140 years ago could return to walk through the quiet town today, he would see some familiar scenes. Much, however, would be gone. The great flouring mill on the river would be missing. The tan yard with its many pits and bark grinding circles likewise is gone. The silk mill with its cocoonery and mulberry grove to supply leaves for the silkworms is no more. Their cemetery, now walled with brick from the great church that stood until the 1870's, is one of the town's landmarks. Their belief in the equality of all persons led them to bury their dead in unmarked graves and to smooth the turf so that no one could distinguish the burying place.

One sees well-reserved frame houses that were built before 1820. These houses, conforming to a uniform plan, were pre-fabricated and mass produced about 140 years ago. In addition to the frame houses, there are numerous brick and one log house left.

Peering into the attics, walls, corners, and under the floors of the old buildings, one sees the strange "Dutch Biscuit" insulating bats made of straw and clay, still serving their original purposes. Large or small, the buildings were well designed and remain attractive.

Gone also is the Rappite routine of living. No longer do all arise at 5 a.m., dine at 6, lunch at 9, have dinner at noon, vesperbrod at 3 and supper at 6. No longer do they plan to be abed when the church bell rings curfew at nine. The town band no longer leads workers afield. Nor does it play on hillsides while laborers go about their tasks. Their special holidays are no longer observed. No February 15, Founder's Day, has been observed since 1824. In fact, we learned of no custom or practice of the Rappites that remains.

The prosperity of the Rappites aroused the antagonism of the less capable squatters that came to settle near by. Then Rapp thought that ease and plenty was making them soft. He accordingly sought new worlds to conquer. The entire holdings of Harmonie (Indiana) were sold to George Owen, a wealthy cloth manufacturer from Lanark, Scotland, for \$149,000. The Rappites entire wealth when they left Indiana is estimated to have been two million dollars. The community returned to Pennsylvania and settled about 20 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Beneath one of the stairways in Community House Number 2, one finds a memorandum written by one of the departing Rappites. It says: "In the 24th of May, 1824, we have departed..." As the intially successful Rappites departed in failure, the Owenites came to launch their failure that was eventually a great success.

PAPER HOUSE--A project to design experimental cardboard structures for underdeveloped regions in the tropics resulted in this accordion-pleated house by Southern Illinois University design students. Insert shows structure folded for shipping. SIU's design department is experimenting with several types of paperboard-based structures and is negotiating with government and foundation agencies for research support.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Project A - A project to design experimental cardboard structures for
unconventional regions in the tropics is being carried out in this
area by Southern Illinois University design students. Insert shows structure
being set up in the tropics. This design experiment is experimenting with several
types of cardboard-based structures and is negotiating with Government and
research agencies for research support.

Project B - A project to design experimental cardboard structures for
unconventional regions in the tropics is being carried out in this
area by Southern Illinois University design students. Insert shows structure
being set up in the tropics. This design experiment is experimenting with several
types of cardboard-based structures and is negotiating with Government and
research agencies for research support.

2 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+ 11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Lloyd V. Sherwood, Southern Illinois University professor of agronomy, will discuss weed control problems in crop production at an evening meeting of farmers in Trico High School near Campbell Hill Monday (May 7).

The meeting, one of a series arranged by Ardell Kimmel, Trico vocational agriculture teacher, will begin at 8 p.m. in the school's agriculture rooms. Sherwood is a specialist on weeds and thier control with herbicides. A native of central Illinois, he joined the SIU School of Agriculture faculty in 1959 after spending more than 10 years with the Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis. Before that he was head of the agronomy department at the University of Arizona and served on the University of Illinois faculty.

-am-

RECEIVED: JANUARY 11

FROM: Mr. J. H. ...
TO: Mr. J. H. ...
SUBJECT: ...
DATE: ...

... of ... will ... in ...
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... of the University of Illinois

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

SD 5/7
SW 5/3
+ 1

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Three one-week periods have been set aside in August for the annual family vacation camping program sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association. All alumni of SIU are being given an opportunity to participate in the vacation camp which will be held at Little Grassy Lake. Dates this year are August 12-18, August 19-25 or August 26-Sept. 1.

Campers will be able to choose one of three offered programs. Under the first plan campers come to Little Grassy to a completely planned program. All meals are included and campers use aluminum screened cabins. For those who want to bring their own gear but wish to take their meals in the camp dining hall there is a separate rate. There is a third plan available for those who wish to provide and cook their own food as well as bring their own equipment.

Planned activity for the campers will include swimming, hiking, boating, use of the rifle range, stables, archery range, study courses in nature and Indian lore, group singing, cookouts or handicrafts. There is a supervised program for toddlers and a special group of activities for teenagers.

SIU alumni wishing further information about the summer camping program may write to SIU Alumni Association, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

URGENT

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Three one-week periods have been set aside in August for the annual family vacation camping program sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association. All alumni of SIU are being invited to participate in the vacation camp which will be held at Lake Greasy Lake, Illinois, this year and August 19-25 or August 26-31.

Reports will be sent to the SIU office of the offered programs. Under the first two reports will be a completely planned program.

All meals are included and reports use aluminum screened cabins. For those who tend to bring their own food but wish to take their meals in the camp kitchen hall there is a separate rate. There is a third plan available for those who wish to provide and cook their own food as well as bring their own equipment.

Extensive activity for the reports will include swimming, fishing, boating, use of the rifle range, archery, target, study courses in nature and outdoor sports, group singing, cookouts or barbecues. There is a supervised program for children and a special group of activities for teenagers.

The alumni wishing further information about the summer camping program may write to SIU Alumni Association, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

SD 3/7

SW 3/5

+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Deadline for application for scholarships to five high school communications workshops to be held at Southern Illinois University this summer has been set May 15.

The workshops, to be July 1-29 at Southern, will be offered in drama, journalism, photography, radio-TV, and speech.

Marlan Nelson, coordinator of the workshops, said a president's scholarship is offered in each workshop, and winners will be announced May 21. Those interested in obtaining the award should write immediately for applications.

Nelson reported 35 have registered so far for the workshops. Last year, a total of 53 signed up, and this year it is anticipated the enrollment will reach 75.

Fees for the workshops, for high school sophomores and juniors, are \$96.50 including room and board.

STAPLES 0-9-15

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIBerty 9 - 1180

SD 5/7
SW 5/3
+ 1

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CHURCH PAGE EDITORS:

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Methodist clergyman and laymen from across southern Illinois will meet May 23-27 on the campus of Southern Illinois University for the 111th annual session of the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference. Hosts will be the Methodist congregations of Carbondale but meetings will be held in public auditoriums on the SIU campus, according to the Rev. Ron Seibert, director of Wesley Foundation at Southern.

Theme for the meeting will be "No Longer Our Own But Thine" a quotation from the covenant prayer of John Wesley. Programming will include worship services, business sessions and addresses by ministers and laymen. The Saturday program will be geared to youth and will bring high school young people to the campus for a visit and an introduction to the work of Wesley Foundation.

Headquarters for the conference will be in the River Rooms of the University Center with displays from the Methodist Publishing House, Methodist Boards and Agencies and the Board of Ministerial Training. All business sessions, evening programs and the Sunday services will be held in Shyrock Auditorium. Other meetings will be held at the University Center and in the Agriculture building.

Special music for the conference will be provided by the McKendree College Choir, the Angelaires, the Singing Squadron of Southern Illinois University and the combined choirs of First Methodist Church, Grace Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation of Carbondale.

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]

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SD 5/7
SW 5/3
+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS:

The following is offered for possible use on your high school or teenage page.

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Nearly every high school young man is aware of the job possibilities open to him in the fascinating world of television. Not so well realized however is the ever-increasing demand for women.

"These job possibilities for women in television are definitely not confined to models, actresses and secretaries," says Richard Uray, operations manager for WSIU-TV at Southern Illinois University. "Generally, women have equal treatment in the television industry when it comes to getting jobs. Of course, a woman engineer is still a rarity. But women can serve exceptionally well in other areas -- like sales, administration, public relations, and news reporters."

Television majors at Southern, some of them women, are receiving training at the new TV station where they get a varied experience in performing most of the operations. These include things like serving as cameraman, audio engineer, director, acting on shows, operating boom mikes, working in the art studio, and a host of other duties, Uray said.

"A high school girl thinking about a career future should consider television as a definite possibility, with its own rewards and fascinations," Uray said.

* * * * *

S O U T H E R N I L L I N O I S U N I V E R S I T Y

BASEBALL
INFORMATION

Published by
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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Fred Huff, Sports Informtion Director
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

* * * * *

COACH GLENN (ABE) MARTIN
BASEBALL

Versatile Glenn (Abe) Martin, who has held virtually every major coaching position on SIU's staff prior to settling down with baseball several years ago, is hoping to wind up relations with the Interstate Conference this season by winning a fifth straight pennant.

Martin, an outstanding athlete at Southern from 1929-31, brought baseball out of a 23-year hibernation here in 1947 and since has guided the Salukis to 204 victories in 312 games. Included in the totals is a 109-54 Interstate Conference record.

Martin has played vital roles in several of Southern's finest athletic teams. He was captain and star halfback on Southern's only undefeated football team in 1930 and was coach of Southern's NAIA championship basketball team in 1946.

Although his 1962 team is off to somewhat of a slow start, Martin expects the group to shape up prior to the start of Interstate Conference action and develop into another strong outfit.

Regulars are returning at six of eight starting positions and three front-line hurlers are available from last year's squad. Martin, however, was cautious prior to the start of the season and reminded that "even a baseball can sometimes take a crazy bounce."

"Last year we didn't look good on paper prior to the start of the season and we wound up with the finest hitting team I've ever had here at Southern," Martin said.

"This year we look good on paper, but we realize we'll have to produce in order to win," he added.

The Salukis look strong down the middle. Sophomore catcher Mike Pratte pounded opposing pitchers for a .376 average last year and proved to be a dependable defensive receiver. Bobby Hardcastle, a senior, played every game at second-base a year ago and should provide enough savvy to steady a rookie shortstop who must be found to replace the departed Gerry Marting. And in centerfield senior Duke Sutton assures Southern of classy defensive play and a steady power at the plate.

Forming the nucleus of the mound staff will be Harry Gurley, Larry Tucker and Jim Woods. Gurley, a senior lefthander, was kingpin of last year's staff with an 8-1 record and was credited with pitching six complete games. Tucker, also a senior and a lefthanded thrower, chalked up eight wins in 10 decisions and Woods, a righthander, had a 5-4 record.

The Patton brothers, Larry and Mel, are team fixtures at third base and at one of the outfield positions while other assignments are expected to be filled by relative inexperienced personnel.

1962 BASEBALL ROSTER

Uniform		Age	Ht.	Wt.	Th.	Po.	H.	Cl.	Home Town
Nos.	Name								
26	Bicker, Keith	19	6 0	175	L	P	L	Fr.	Freeport
33	Bischof, Glenn	19	5 6	150	R	INF	L	Fr.	East St. Louis
8	Divito, Dan	19	5 8	155	L	OF	L	Fr.	Niles
22	Gurley, Harry	22	6 0	175	L	P	L	Sr.	Overland, Mo.
19	Hardcastle, Bob	21	5 10	170	R	INF	R	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
11	Hotz, John	18	6 2	175	R	P	R	So.	Webster Groves, Mo.
2	Kerr, Don	19	6 0	165	R	P	R	So.	Park Ridge
29	Landreth, Ron	18	5 10	170	R	INF	R	Fr.	Fisk, Mo.
3	Leonard, Dave	20	6 0	170	R	INF	R	Jr.	Festus, Mo.
30	Long, Jim	19	6 2	185	R	IB	R	So.	Elmhurst
16	Merrill, Bill	18	5 11	170	R	IB-C	R	Fr.	Springfield
25	Patton, Larry	21	5 10	170	R	INF	R	Sr.	Belleville
15	Patton, Mel	19	6 2	205	R	OF	L	So.	Belleville
1	Pratte, Mike	20	5 11	170	R	C	R	So.	Bonne Terre, Mo.
10	Qualls, Jerry	18	5 11	186	R	INF	R	Fr.	Gorham
13	Ritter, Art	19	6 3	190	R	P	R	So.	Columbia
14	Shields, Ken	18	5 11	187	R	C	R	Fr.	Rockwood
28	Siebel, John	18	5 11	175	L	OF	L	Fr.	St. Louis, Mo.
9	Snyder, Gilbert	19	5 11	155	R	INF	L	So.	Murphysboro
7	Sutton, Charles	22	5 11	164	R	OF	R	So.	Pennsgrove, N.J.
17	Tracy, Gene	18	5 10	155	R	P	R	Fr.	Fairfield
8	Treece, Don	18	6 1	170	R	P	R	Fr.	Vienna
20	Tucker, Larry	22	6 3	200	L	P	L	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
27	Woods, Jim	23	6 2	195	R	P	R	Sr.	New Athens.
18	Winheim, Loren	18	6 2	190	L	P	L	Fr.	St. Louis, Mo.
8	Linder, Rod	20	5 10	165	R	INF	R	So.	Centralia.
13	Boyd, Larry	18	5 11	190	R	INF	L	Fr.	Vendergrift, Pa.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

1961 BASEBALL

38-Game Totals

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SF	SB	BB	SO	AVG.
Westbrook, of	35	130	27	52	44	6	4	2	3	6	13	9	.400
Pratte, c	28	85	20	32	18	7	5	2	3	2	22	8	.376
Montgomery, P	3	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Marting, ss	37	136	39	45	23	7	2	3	2	9	25	12	.331
Patton, Mel of	37	137	36	45	27	9	0	3	1	9	25	18	.328
Sutton, of	37	156	37	50	21	11	2	2	2	7	14	20	.321
Patton, Larry, if	31	98	17	31	21	4	0	0	2	1	20	16	.316
Hardcastle, if	38	159	37	48	15	4	2	0	2	5	21	14	.302
Burda, of	18	38	4	10	7	1	0	0	2	1	3	4	.270
Woods, p	12	23	6	6	1	1	1	0	2	0	5	8	.269
Gurley, p	11	28	4	7	3	0	2	0	3	0	8	7	.250
Long, if	38	134	23	30	21	6	0	0	5	0	21	22	.224
Leonard, if	19	46	7	10	6	2	1	0	0	1	5	7	.217
Pollock, c	16	44	6	9	8	1	0	0	2	0	10	5	.205
Ritter, p	9	12	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.167
Tucker, p	11	26	1	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	15	.077
Williams, p	9	14	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	.071
Kerr, p	3	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.000
Brady, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
SIU TOTALS	38	1281	269	381	220	58	19	12	23	34	195	177	.298
OPP TOTALS	38	1281	161	274	125	34	12	11	19	11	170	249	.225

[illegible]

1960 RESULTS

1961 IIAC STANDINGS

BASEBALL

Spring Tour (8 - 3)

SIU		OPP	TEAM	W	L	PCT.
7	Southeast Louisiana	6	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	12	4	.750
9	Southeast Louisiana	5				
5	Southeast Louisiana	13	Western Illinois	11	6	.647
9	Southeast Louisiana	2				
11	Southwest Louisiana	2	Illinois State	10	7	.588
4	Southwest Louisiana	0				
1	Southwest Louisiana	5	Northern Illinois	9	8	.529
5	Southwest Louisiana	3				
10	Southwest Louisiana	8	Central Michigan	7	10	.412
8	Southwest Louisiana	3				
4	Northern Illinois	8	Western Illinois	6	11	.353
	Regular Season (18-7)		Eastern Michigan	3	12	.200

SIU		OPP	SIU FINISHES IN IIAC		
8	Purdue University	6			
0	Indiana University	6			
3	Indiana University	3	YEAR	SIU FINISH	WINNER
3	Indiana University	8			
16	St. Louis University	0	1951	2nd	Northern Illinois
5	Eastern Michigan	0 *			
17	Evansville College	1	1952	1st	Southern Illinois
4	Southeast Missouri	5			
13	Southeast Missouri	1	1953	3rd	Eastern Illinois
5	Washington University	5			
9	Illinois State	8 *	1954	2nd	Illinois State
7	Illinois State	3 *	(Three-way tie)		
4	Illinois State	6 *			
8	Southeast Missouri	7	1955	2nd	Illinois State
4	Northern Illinois	2 *			
8	Northern Illinois	6 *	1956	2nd	Illinois State
4	Northern Illinois	3 *			
0	Eastern Illinois	4 *	1957	3rd	Western Illinois
6	Eastern Illinois	0 *			
7	Eastern Illinois	2 *	1958	1st	Southern Illinois
6	St. Louis University	3			
10	Western Illinois	5 *	1959	1st	Southern Illinois
7	Western Illinois	5 *			
18	Western Illinois	3 *	1960	1st	Southern Illinois
	* IIAC Games		1961	1st	Southern Illinois

Over all: Won 26 Lost 10 Tied 2

1961-1962

1963-1964

Year	Month	Day	Time	Location	Activity	Remarks	Signature
1961	1	1	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	First trip	
1961	1	2	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Second trip	
1961	1	3	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Third trip	
1961	1	4	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Fourth trip	
1961	1	5	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Fifth trip	
1961	1	6	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Sixth trip	
1961	1	7	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Seventh trip	
1961	1	8	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Eighth trip	
1961	1	9	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Ninth trip	
1961	1	10	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Tenth trip	
1961	1	11	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Eleventh trip	
1961	1	12	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Twelfth trip	
1961	1	13	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Thirteenth trip	
1961	1	14	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Fourteenth trip	
1961	1	15	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Fifteenth trip	
1961	1	16	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Sixteenth trip	
1961	1	17	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Seventeenth trip	
1961	1	18	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Eighteenth trip	
1961	1	19	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Nineteenth trip	
1961	1	20	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Twentieth trip	
1961	1	21	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Twenty-first trip	
1961	1	22	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Twenty-second trip	
1961	1	23	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Twenty-third trip	
1961	1	24	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Twenty-fourth trip	
1961	1	25	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Twenty-fifth trip	
1961	1	26	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Twenty-sixth trip	
1961	1	27	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Twenty-seventh trip	
1961	1	28	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Twenty-eighth trip	
1961	1	29	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Twenty-ninth trip	
1961	1	30	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Thirtieth trip	
1961	1	31	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Thirty-first trip	
1961	1	32	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Thirty-second trip	
1961	1	33	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Thirty-third trip	
1961	1	34	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Thirty-fourth trip	
1961	1	35	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Thirty-fifth trip	
1961	1	36	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Thirty-sixth trip	
1961	1	37	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Thirty-seventh trip	
1961	1	38	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Thirty-eighth trip	
1961	1	39	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Thirty-ninth trip	
1961	1	40	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Fortieth trip	
1961	1	41	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Forty-first trip	
1961	1	42	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Forty-second trip	
1961	1	43	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Forty-third trip	
1961	1	44	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Forty-fourth trip	
1961	1	45	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Forty-fifth trip	
1961	1	46	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Forty-sixth trip	
1961	1	47	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Forty-seventh trip	
1961	1	48	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Forty-eighth trip	
1961	1	49	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Forty-ninth trip	
1961	1	50	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Fiftieth trip	
1961	1	51	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Fifty-first trip	
1961	1	52	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Fifty-second trip	
1961	1	53	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Fifty-third trip	
1961	1	54	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Fifty-fourth trip	
1961	1	55	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Fifty-fifth trip	
1961	1	56	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Fifty-sixth trip	
1961	1	57	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Fifty-seventh trip	
1961	1	58	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Fifty-eighth trip	
1961	1	59	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Fifty-ninth trip	
1961	1	60	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Sixtieth trip	
1961	1	61	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Sixty-first trip	
1961	1	62	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Sixty-second trip	
1961	1	63	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Sixty-third trip	
1961	1	64	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Sixty-fourth trip	
1961	1	65	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Sixty-fifth trip	
1961	1	66	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Sixty-sixth trip	
1961	1	67	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Sixty-seventh trip	
1961	1	68	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Sixty-eighth trip	
1961	1	69	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Sixty-ninth trip	
1961	1	70	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Seventieth trip	
1961	1	71	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Seventy-first trip	
1961	1	72	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Seventy-second trip	
1961	1	73	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Seventy-third trip	
1961	1	74	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Seventy-fourth trip	
1961	1	75	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Seventy-fifth trip	
1961	1	76	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Seventy-sixth trip	
1961	1	77	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Seventy-seventh trip	
1961	1	78	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Seventy-eighth trip	
1961	1	79	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Seventy-ninth trip	
1961	1	80	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Eightieth trip	
1961	1	81	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Eighty-first trip	
1961	1	82	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Eighty-second trip	
1961	1	83	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Eighty-third trip	
1961	1	84	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Eighty-fourth trip	
1961	1	85	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Eighty-fifth trip	
1961	1	86	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Eighty-sixth trip	
1961	1	87	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Eighty-seventh trip	
1961	1	88	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Eighty-eighth trip	
1961	1	89	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Eighty-ninth trip	
1961	1	90	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Ninetieth trip	
1961	1	91	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Ninety-first trip	
1961	1	92	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Ninety-second trip	
1961	1	93	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Ninety-third trip	
1961	1	94	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Ninety-fourth trip	
1961	1	95	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Ninety-fifth trip	
1961	1	96	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Ninety-sixth trip	
1961	1	97	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Ninety-seventh trip	
1961	1	98	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Ninety-eighth trip	
1961	1	99	10:00	St. Louis	Arrival	Ninety-ninth trip	
1961	1	100	10:00	St. Louis	Departure	Hundredth trip	

PITCHING RECORDS

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>CG</u>	<u>IP</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>R-ER</u>	<u>BB</u>	<u>SO</u>	<u>HB</u>	<u>WP</u>	<u>W-L</u>	<u>.ERA</u>
Brady	0	5	.2	4-4	8	2	0	0	0-0	7.20
Gurley	6	54 2/3	73	33-25	26	73	1	1	8-1	2.61
Kerr	1	8 1/3	9	9-4	6	3	0	2	0-1	4.50
Montgomery	1	10 1/3	8	12-7	6	1	0	0	1-0	6.30
Ritter	1	35 1/3	22	11-8	23	20	1	1	2-1	2.07
Tucker	3	75	61	32-19	35	76	0	1	8-2	2.25
Williams	0	31 1/3	30	20-17	24	29	3	4	2-1	4.86
Woods	4	70	66	39-30	36	54	1	3	5-4	3.87

FIELDING RECORDS

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>PO</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>.PCT</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Williams, p	0	4	0	1.000	1923	12	4
Montgomery, p	0	3	0	1.000			
Kerr, p	0	2	0	1.000	1924	8	2
Brady, p	0	1	0	1.000			
Long, if	307	19	4	.988	1947	3	6
Pratte, c	178	10	3	.984			
Gurley, p	4	28	1	.970	1948	4	9
Sutton, of	66	3	3	.958			
Woods, p	6	13	1	.950	1949	5	9
Pollock, c	88	5	5	.949			
Westbrook, of	40	3	3	.935	1950	15	8
M. Patton, of	63	3	5	.930			
Hardcastle, if	101	76	14	.927	1951	15	10
Burda, of	13	0	1	.923			
Marting, if	45	97	12	.922	1952	15	3
Leonard, if	16	19	3	.921			
L. Patton, if	21	52	10	.880	1953	13	6
Tucker, p	1	11	2	.857			
Ritter, p	1	7	2	.800	1954	10	12
					1955	13	5
SIU Totals	957	356	70	.949	1956	12	7
OPP Totals	944	325	79	.941	1957	10	5
					1958	15	4
					1959	20	5
					1960	16	6
					1961	18	7

Totals 204-108

TABLE 1

Year	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959
1950	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1951	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1952	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1953	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1954	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1955	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1956	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1957	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1958	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1959	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

TABLE 2

Year	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959
1950	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1951	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1952	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1953	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1954	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1955	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1956	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1957	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1958	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1959	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

ALL-TIME BASEBALL RECORDS

SEASON

Individual:

Hits -- 52 by Walt Westbrook, 1961 (130 at bats)
2B Hits -- 15 by Carroll (Rocky) Bridges, 1960
3B Hits -- 5 by Gerald Marting, 1958
 5 by Richard (Itchy) Jones, 1959
Homeruns -- 10 by Fred Loesekam, 1959
Most Grandslam Homeruns -- 2 by Carroll (Rocky) Bridges, 1960
Average -- .455 by Dick Dillinger, 1958 (35 of 77)
Runs -- 42 by Richard (Itchy) Jones, 1959
Runs Batted In -- 44 by Walt Westbrook, 1961
Bases on Balls -- 31 by Richard (Itchy) Jones, 1959
Strikeouts -- 26 by Gerald Marting, 1960
Stolen Bases -- 13 by Dick Dillinger, 1959
Pitching Wins -- 9 by Wayne Grandcolas (lost 0), 1952
 9 by Larry Tucker (lost 0), 1959
Strikeouts by Pitcher -- 82 by Ron Ayers, 1956
Earned Run Average -- .78 by Larry Tucker, 1959 (9-0)

Team:

Hits -- 381 in 1961 1,281 at bats
2B Hits -- 59 in 1959
3b Hits -- 19 in 1959 & 1961
Homeruns -- 26 in 1959
Average -- .305 in 1959 (373-1231)
Runs -- 284 in 1959 (36 games)
Runs Batted In -- 236 in 1959

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RECEIVED

21.10.15 - 24.10.15

(104-1001) ADM. RECORDS, also of 22 - 217

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0001, General (General) - 317
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1941. Records will show a total of 100 birds.

1944 - 1945 (approx) - 1946 - 1947 (approx)

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Approved by the Board of Directors

Revised by the author, 1980

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1951

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SEASON

Team:

Bases on Ball -- 195 in 1961
Strikeouts -- 177 in 1961
Stolen Bases -- 61 in 1959
Wins -- 27 in 1959 (lost 9)
Strikeouts by Pitchers -- 254 in 1959
Earned Run Average -- 2.16 in 1953
Fewest Losses -- 2 in 1924 (Won 3)

SINGLE GAME

Individual:

Hits -- 5 by Ken Monschein vs. Barksdale AFB, 3-27-59 (7 at bats)
5 by Gerry Marting vs. Western Illinois 5-20-61 (6 at bats)
5 by Bob Hardcastle vs. Western Illinois 5-20-61 (6 at bats)

2B Hits -- 2 by Carroll (Rocky) Bridges vs. Eastern Michigan, 4-23-59
2 by Ken Monschein vs. Barksdale AFB, 3-27-59
2 by Ken Monschein vs. Sul Ross State, 6-3-59

3B Hits -- Many men with one

Homeruns -- 3 by Fred Loesekam vs. Washington University, 4-29-59

Runs -- 5 by Richard (Itchy) Jones vs. Barksdale AFB, 3-27-59

Strikeouts -- 4 by Larry Tucker vs. Northern Illinois, 5-16-59

Stolen Bases -- 3 by Gerald Marting vs. Western Illinois 5-20-61
3 by Dick Dillinger vs. Eastern Michigan, 4-25-59

Runs Battin' In -- 6 by Ken Monschein vs. Barksdale AFB, 3-27-59
6 by Fred Loesekam vs. Washington University, 4-29-59

Strikeouts by Pitcher -- 13 by Harry Gurley vs. Evansville, 4-26-60

Team:

Hits -- 24 vs. Western Illinois 5-20-61

Homeruns -- 3 vs. Washington University, 4-29-59
3 vs. Central Michigan, 4-17-59
3 vs. Evansville, 4-7-60

SINGLE GAME

Team: Runs -- 24 vs. Barksdale AFB, 3-27-59
Runs Batted In -- 20 vs. Barksdale AFB, 3-27-59
Strikeouts -- 12 vs. Indiana,
Stolen Bases -- 6 vs. Barksdale AFB, 3-27-59

1957-1958 - 1959-1960

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

• *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1001-1005

* * * * *

S O U T H E R N I L L I N O I S U N I V E R S I T Y

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1911

LYNN C. HOLDER

Golf Coach

Lynn Holder, a veteran on Southern's well-established coaching staff, is launching his 16th season as golf coach and has hopes that it will be even better than a year ago when he directed his charges to their first IIAC championship.

Holder was responsible for establishing the rapidly-growing outdoor sport at Southern in 1947 and it immediately commanded varsity status. After eight comparatively lean years, Southern has recently shown signs of gaining national recognition and again this year is facing top-flight competition.

Southern's golf teams have won 92 of 161 matches during the past 14 seasons, but Holder has directed his charges to 73 victories in their last 93 outings.

In addition to his duties as golf coach, Holder is graduate manager of athletics at SIU and coached Saluki basketball teams from 1946 to 1958. His cage teams won 176 and lost 123, winning conference titles three times in the old IIAC.

An all-state basketball player at Carbondale Community High School in 1929, Holder ranks as one of Southern's finest athletes. He earned letters in football, basketball and track, captaining the 1933 and 1934 basketball teams. He was named to the Little Nineteen All-Star basketball and football squads in 1933 and was selected as Southern's outstanding student for the 1933-34 school year.

After graduation in 1935, Holder coached at Lawrenceville for eight years and at Equality for one year before joining the Navy during World War II. He served four years, achieving the rank of lieutenant. Holder returned to SIU as head basketball coach in 1946 and assumed the golf reins the following year.

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ALL-TIME SIU GOLF RECORDS

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>	<u>TIED</u>	<u>IIAC FINISH</u>
1947	2	2	0	4th
1948	0	6	0	4th
1949	3	3	0	3rd
1950	1	9	1	4th
1951	3	5	0	5th
1952	3	6	0	4th
1953	2	5	2	4th
1954	0	10	0	6th
1955	8	3	0	5th
1956	8	2	2	3rd
1957	9	2	0	4th
1958	11	2	1	7th
1959	14	3	0	4th
1960	14	3	0	3rd
1961	14	2	0	1st
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	
	92	63	6	

Coach (all years): Lynn C. Holder

TABLE 1. (continued)

Year	1980	1981	1982	1983
1984	1	2	2	1984
1985	1	2	2	1985
1986	2	1	2	1986
1987	1	2	1	1987
1988	1	2	2	1988
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1961 RESULTS

1961 IIAC STANDINGS

<u>SIU</u>		<u>OPP</u>		
17	St. Louis University	3	Southern Illinois	596
22½	Northern Illinois	1½	Western Illinois	605
20	Eastern Michigan	0	Illinois State	623
20	Illinois State	4	Northern Illinois	629
19½	Illinois State	4½	Eastern Illinois	645
14	Eastern Illinois	4	Central Michigan	654
11½	Purdue University	24½	Eastern Michigan	683
21½	Ball State	14½		
30½	Eastern Illinois	5½		

SIU FINISHES IN IIAC MEETS

			<u>YEAR</u>	<u>SIU FINISH</u>	<u>WINNER</u>
10	St. Louis University	8			
22	Notre Dame University	20			
11	Bowling Green	7	1950	4th	Illinois State
23½	Washington University	8½	1951	5th	Western Illinois
23½	Eastern Illinois	½	1952	4th	Western Illinois
11	Western Illinois	13	1953	4th	Western Illinois
22½	Eastern Illinois	1½	1954	6th	Western Illinois
			1955	5th	Western Illinois
	1st, Interstate Conference Meet		1956	3rd	Western Illinois
	Won 14, Lost 2		1957	4th	Western Illinois
			1958	7th	Western Illinois
			1959	4th	Western Illinois
			1960	3rd	Northern Illinois
			1961	1st	Southern Illinois

SD 5/7
SW 5/3
+ 1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A leisure time program making full use of the new, air-conditioned University Center building as well as the outdoors, was promised for summer term students today by Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities at Southern Illinois University.

"Many of our summer activities--concerts, lectures, travelogues, tours and department displays--provide additional educational advantages for students," Miss Mullins said. "Others, such as the summer stock theater and the musical, 'Showboat', plus weekly movies, take care of leisure time on hot summer nights."

The recreation program is especially strong on weekend activities, Miss Mullins said, with tours, watermelon feasts, picnics and dances.

1957-1958 : 1957-58

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SD
RADIO-TW } 5/7
5 - 3 - 62

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extra cc } 5/3

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The approach of Soil Stewardship Week May 27 to June 3 emphasizes the advice of Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University soil scientist, that loss of nitrogen and other important plant foods from the soil must be reduced if high crop production is to be maintained in this country.

Having nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium available in the soil in a form usable by plants is of great importance to mankind because these are the major plant nutrients, he says. Nitrogen changes more rapidly in the soil than either phosphorus or potassium, yet it is one of the key building blocks of protein upon which all life is based. For many farm crops, it is important that all are present in sufficient quantities to get the full benefit of each.

Soil Stewardship Week is sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. The general purposes is to make Americans more aware of the need and importance of conserving, developing and properly using the soil, water and related natural resources of this country. This year the emphasis will be on water, using the theme: "The Stream of Life."

Water, so essential to life, is in growing demand. The soil must contain moisture for plants to make use of the plant nutrients it contains. The kind of soil determines partly how much water it will absorb and retain for plant use. Soil with much organic matter retains water better than a tight soil.

Nitrogen is lost from the soil in many ways, but the most common are by leaching, by soil erosion, by turning to a gas and by crop removal. Except that removed by cropping, all nitrogen disappearing from the soil means an economic loss. Farmers can reduce the loss by good farming methods, but many complex processes involved in loss of nitrogen are not fully understood and still need to be worked out in the laboratory, he says.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1130

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A camp which stresses "fun and good times as well as learning" for children 8 to 14 will get underway at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake campus July 1, according to Dr. William Freeberg, chairman of the University's department of recreation and outdoor education.

Boys and girls of those ages may come for any or all of the one-week sessions and the camping period runs six consecutive weeks, Freeberg said. Dates are July 1-6, 8-13, 15-20, 22-27, 29-August 3, and August 5-10. Fees are \$25 for each week.

The camp has been named Camp Akwesasne, an Indian term meaning "where the quails live."

SIU has provided outdoor education for southern Illinois boys and girls since 1948, Freeberg said. In 1961, due to expanded facilities, all camp applicants were accepted for the first time and leaders hope to have room for all this year.

"The camp is run on the theory children learn best when they have fun," he said.

Persons wishing additional information should write Dr. Loren Taylor, department of recreation and outdoor education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIBerty 9 - 1180

5 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A specially-arranged two-mile relay race will highlight the Kansas-Southern Illinois University dual track meet here Saturday night when both teams will be aiming at the American collegiate record of 7:20.9 held by the University of California.

The Jayhawkers and Salukis were both timed in 7:27.7 at the recent Texas Relays where Kansas gained the decision as anchorman Bill Dotson edged Bill Cornell at the wire.

Dotson is again expected to run the fourth leg following Kirk Hagan, Ted Riesinger and Bill Thornton while Southern's quartet will include John Saunders, Brian Turner, Cornell and Jim Dupree. SIU's unit has won distance medley crowns in both the Kansas and Drake Relays the past two weeks while Kansas has continued to dominate the two-mile event.

"With favorable conditions," said Southern coach Lew Hartzog, "I think both of us have a good shot at the record. The year California set the mark at 7:20.9 it had won the same event at the Texas Relays in 7:30.8, a considerably slower time than what we turned in there," he reminded.

Also featured in Saturday's meet will be the mile run, which will be the second event of the 7:30 affair. Four of the nation's top runners will be shooting for a possible four-minute mile, although Kansas' Dotson is the only one of the group who has been under 4:05 this season.

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+75

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S. J. E. A. NEWSLITTER

THERE'S A WARNING from Pres. Hoffman at the end of these excerpts from his column, News Litter: "A couple of weeks ago we spent several days in the Carbondale area attending the spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association where the editorial knowledge of such men as Howe Morgan of Sparta and Old Man Moser of Staunton is supposed to rub off on their younger counterparts in the newspaper business. For my part, I never fail to bring back lots more from such gatherings than I leave, and this meeting was no exception.

"I wish all of the merchants of Highland, or of any town for that matter, could have heard the talk by the advertising manager of the Illinois Brokerage Stores. We learned, for instance, that they are sold on newspaper advertising, and that 84% of their ad budget for 54 stores goes into newspapers. The thing that would have impressed other merchants, however, was the stress that he said his stores place on creating traffic in a town. They wouldn't want to be the only store in any community, because they know that each store has something different that appeals to the customer, and that it is up to each store to promote itself, and to cooperate with other stores in promoting retail trade in a community.

"In other words, a store's competition is not the store next door or the one down the street, it's the store or stores in the next town, or the shopping center in the neighboring community.

"Somewhere along the line that weekend we picked up a couple of interesting quotes. One was, 'There will always be those who place self-interest above the welfare of their city,' and another was, 'Whatever you do for yourself, lives for yourself, whatever you do for others, endures forever.'...

"Ordinarily, Kathleen would rather stay home instead of going to meetings or conventions, but she had a couple of rare opportunities to get acquainted with prominent men in the news world. At the noon luncheon, served incidentally in the plush ballroom of the new student center at SIU, she sat next to Spencer Allen, KMOX-TV news director and announcer, and her dinner companion was Irving Dilliard, former editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and now a political columnist for the Chicago Herald-American. Mr. Allen created a slight furor among the editors when he told us the results of a recent survey by the Roper pollsters which gave television all the best over newspapers, but all ended happily, and next spring we hope to have Pat Fontaine among our guest speakers." (Russ--now it's "Chicago's American.")

BAD NEWS in Helvetia Township: taxes have jumped from 17 to 28 cents...Carroll Gerig, DAILY JOURNAL, Flat River, Mo., who carries as much as 6½ pages of grocery ads, reports a "reflection" of southern Illinois Bald Knob Cross. The Flat River cross is 45 feet tall, located atop a "chat dump," and is lighted with 120 blue bulbs. It was built with voluntary labor and contributions, and the upkeep and electricity cost is underwritten by local churches and service clubs...Sam Smith, METROPOLIS NEWS, takes a tip from Murphysboro and tells his readers that abandoned structures can be done away with legally--and how...The high school page in Joe Melosi's BOND COUNTY COURIER is called "Comet Tales."

WINIFRED ARMSTRONG'S LAWRENCEVILLE DAILY NEWS carried a full page of pix and copy based on an interview with Maurice Lamy of a once-famous circus aerial act. Anecdotes include mention of the time when the bones of a "prehistoric" animal were dug up in New Orleans--and the Lemays knew it was the remains of an elephant buried a few years earlier...The WEST FRANKFORT DAILY AMERICAN warns landowners to beware of unauthorized persons who claim to be buying land for the huge Rend Lake project.. There aren't many women editors, but Maud Hoff, PALMYRA WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT, is one who knows how to make a buck. She runs the school lunch menus as a 2-col., 8 inch ad--paid for by a dairy company.

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

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S. L. SHAW, PETERSBURG OBSERVER, who probably has never had the joy that comes from attending an SIEA meeting, does write a good column, and he comes up with a great variety of subjects. A recent one was on baldness, which the top of S.L.'s head is a shining example of....And he included a lot of cracks, such as "The less hair we have to comb the more face we have to wash"...And, "A man can wear his hair only three ways: parted, unparted and departed"...Although S. L. dutifully credited each one of the cracks at least three of them had been used in the News1. ages ago. We had lifted them from newspapers--and no telling where they were before that, probably in other papers...We've never heard of a lawsuit over the theft of a so-called joke. Probably the funniest humor is that based on any writer's personal experiences and observations. It may not be smooth and clever, but at least it's fresh and somewhat original...When an editor tells you he can't write a column, the odds are that isn't true. He may be too busy or too lazy, yes, but not unable.

HEAD in Les Hunter's MURPHYSBORO MURMUR: "Boy Retrieves Yo-Yo, Fireman Retrieves Boy"...Mrs. Ann Tygett, editor of John Mulkin's HERRIN SPOKESMAN, is helping Herrin to have a "Beautification Month" during the merry month of May...Judge Bunting, ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER, has a good feature about a multiple sclerosis victim who has "battled back to walk with crutches and engage in woodworking and some gardening"...And the Albion Bard, A. M. Walton, who is forever coming up with something different, now claims he has two pansies four inches in diameter. Says its easy to raise 3 3/4 inch pansies but that that last quarter-inch is tough.

OVERSET: "B. B. Voris, publisher of the WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, recently spent several days in Chicago and New York looking at equipment for improving our mechanical operations and expansion of our printing department.

"The WATERLOO REPUBLICAN is too little to be big, and too big to be little so far as the projected future concerns the small weekly newspapers.

"Equipment was also studied for use with magnetic ink, now used in the printing of checks and voucher forms which are 'read' by automated or mechanical machines.

"An electronic engraving machine was recently installed, and while it is in partial use, the installation has not been entirely completed pending arrival of some special equipment in order to produce the proper results and turn out the work the machine is capable of producing."

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of inky hands: "This April, Mrs. Raymond Hosick will have worked for the Hardin County Independent for 50 years...

"She had no respite from work after childbirth, because when her two sons were born, copy, galleys and type cases were taken to her home, where she set the copy into type for the paper.

"In April 1912, as Marie Humm, she started working for the county paper. She worked for two weeks for nothing--to learn the trade. She began learning the type case, and to set type by hand under an oil lamp. After the first two weeks were over, she received 50¢ per week.

"At that time all copy was written by pencil. The four page paper was printed on a press run by a gasoline engine.

"She folded the small number of papers, addressed them and carried them to the postoffice, to be sent to subscribers. After publication, Marie Humm tore down the pages of type and distributed the type back to the cases.

"When Raymond Hosick was discharged from the army in August 1919, after service in World War I, he arrived home one day and he and Marie Humm were married the next day on Aug. 19.

"They first lived in Rosiclare, and Mrs. Hosick came to Elizabethtown by riverboat, to work in the newspaper office. Later they moved to Elizabethtown.

"Some time during the '20's, E. M. Young, owner of the paper then, bought the first linotype and Mrs. Hosick tried setting type by machine.

"But she gave it up and returned to hand-setting. She had a 'squirt'. Hot, molten type metal from the machine ran down one of her legs and into her slipper.

-more-

"In her 50 years of work, she has learned names of most everyone in the county mentioned in news, and how their names should be spelled, and how people were and are related.

"In recent years, she has reported news, collected subscriptions, solicited ads, helped set ads, set headlines, has torn down forms on Fridays, after Thursday press runs.

"A few weeks after her release from the hospital, she appeared at the office to hand out Independents on Thursdays, over the counter, just like she used to do.

"Friday last week she resumed wrapping the 'single wraps,' papers to be mailed outside the county, and then resumed once more tearing down the forms of type just like in the good old days.

"Monday this week she worked in the back shop as usual, just like in previous rushes.

"Golden anniversary??? No--This is a 50th Anniversary of Inky Hands."

ON DAYLIGHT Savings, Mrs. Frank Bond, Dongola, says, in part: "It is often embarrassing to have Kentuckians or Missourians arrive an hour late for our affairs or perhaps we arrive an hour ahead of time in those states--maybe finding the hostess still in the bathtub. Worst of all though is that our favorite news programs are an hour later on TV, causing friend husband to miss them altogether."

JOE MCNAUGHTON, EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS, boosting the area telephone company and its record for keeping promises, told of the farmer who promised to plow a field "come hell or high water." When the high water came, the farmer plowed, even though only his head was above water...Howe Sparta Morgan, who says an eccentric these days is someone who minds his own business and who is of the opinion that the most disillusioned girls are those who got married because they were tired of working, has another opinion as follows: "Spencer Allen, prominent St. Louis TV newscaster, told Southern Illinois editors at Carbondale recently that a survey reveals that people are more inclined to believe what they hear and see on television than what they read in a daily newspaper. Why is it then, that after listening to Spencer's 10 p.m. telecast we rush out early the next morning to get the St. Louis newspaper off our steps to see if what Allen said the night before was true?"

FROM THE GIBSON CITY COURIER: "I read a little item the other day which stated: 'If you feel you are too busy to take an interest in government, feel that getting mixed up in politics is beneath your dignity or bad for business, then, at least take time for one thing: Teach your children to count in rubles. They'll need to with the inheritance you're leaving them.'"

BILL BOYNE, EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, waxed rather eloquent in a St. Patrick's Day column when he opined: "Few will die for reality. But men have worked in the dust for dreams, and died for them; and they sing of their memories...There is no intoxication in reality. A great Irishman said it best of all.

"George Bernard Shaw had a long 'correspondence courtship' with the actress, Ellen Terry. When scoffers jibed that the romance was all 'on paper,' he wrote:

"Let those who may complain that it was all on paper remember that only on paper has humanity yet achieved glory, beauty, truth, knowledge, virtue and abiding love."

"And so it is with dreams and memories. Don't sell them short. Without them life would be but chemistry."

ART JENKINS, bachelor editor of the MASCOUTAH HERALD: 'The women are going to have a new look. It used to be the boyish bob for any old gal under 50. Along came the Bridgett Bardot with the sooty eyelashes. Then there was Jackie with hair bouffant which, when attempted on an old-style chassis, just about ended the joy of life for most males...Now, we're told, and it's too good to believe, the 'Look Like a Lady Look' is on its way...Next stop down the road will be to act like one..."...(There will be letters--which will be forwarded promptly to the Mascoutah bachelor who really knows very little about women.)... -more-

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ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH reporters are accompanied on their rounds these days by students from Dick Lee's journalism class from the SIU Alton Center...Francis Modlin of the Printing and Photography department here sends a copy of the National Printer Journalist for April, 1938, which included the following item:

"The first issue of the Illinois Editor, official organ of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, and one of the oldest publisher groups in America, will make its appearance this month, according to announcement by President Don B. Pauschert of Pana News.

"To be published each month, the first issue will be thirty-two pages, two colors with a 6 x 9 page size. Its contents will be devoted entirely to circulation and advertising plans adaptable to the publisher in the smaller cities.

"A feature department will be press photography by Grover Brinkman of Okawville, outstanding country newspaper photographer. Unlike many other graphic arts publications the Illinois Editor will devote its columns solely to practical means for publishers to make money.

"Officers of the S.I.E.A. are Mr. Pauschert, president; John File of Chester, vice president; and Charles E. Feirich of Metropolis, secretary-treasurer.

"The publication and business office is in Mascoutah and Arthur D. Jenkins is managing editor."

THE RYANS, BEECHER CITY JOURNAL, currently favoring THE INTERNATIONAL TEAMSTER as a source for jokes--and giving credit, last week launched the JOURNAL into its 48th year...THE JOURNAL is boosting the ingathering of public funds for construction of a new building, and the excavation work for the foundation has been completed. So urgent is the need and so generous the response that, as of last Thursday, the fund was only \$455 short of the goal, a record which other communities might well envy. Location of the new structure will be Community Park. The building will house rest-rooms...Ace tells this one, without credit: "The big-time Charley said to the Indian girl, 'I've got two-bits that says I can take you out and show you the best time you ever had. Retorted the girl, 'I've got a buck that says you can't.'"

ATTENTION, Tim Turner, Harrisburg, perpetrator of the story about the flavor that unlocked the secret. The following is from the TEAMSTER: "A father sent his two sons into the hills on a cold night to herd sheep. Later he went out to see how they were getting along. He found one son dutifully watching the sheep and asked, 'How are you?' 'Fine father,' replied the son, 'but my lamp has gone out and I am cold.' Whereupon the father gave the boy a new wick for his lamp.

"The father then came upon the second son who was fast asleep under a tree. He woke him and asked, 'How are you?' The boy replied, 'I am cold, father, and need a new wick for my lamp.' The father shook his head and said, 'You shall not have it. There is no wick for the rested.'"

A FELLOW gave the Fischer brothers and some of their townsmen a compliment today concerning their common-sense approach toward a community development program, but I'm not going to mention it because those fellows are so young it might go to their heads...As a publisher remarked one day about a budding reporter, "If I'm not careful I'm going to have a prima donna on my hands"...Anyway, one of the first things the New Athens "developers" want to do is tear down the old brewery. Once a fountain, it is now an eyesore...I used to make several visits a day to that brewery on weekday mornings, beginning about 4 a.m.--not to feed chips into the handy dispenser but to haul ice from the plant which was operated in connection with the brewery...Some of the heavier-than-thou employees there must have had free access to the chip supply--and were roughly 150 pounds overweight...Which leads one to guess that Pescador Fischer does not consume the amber fluid, for he weights only 138, net...Pesc has a quote to the effect that a youthful figure is something you get when you ask an older woman her age...And he says Edison was the smartest inventor because "he invented the phonograph and radio so people could stay up nights and use his electricity."

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science. The second part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science. The third part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science.

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THE 10 CENT GUIDE, by L. B. Sholey, editor emeritus, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT:

"In my recent column, 'How to Live to Be Eighty,' printed right after my eighty-third birthday, I named ~~boxing~~ among activities I credited with contribution to my health, and I believe a little more on that subject would be interesting and valuable, too, but before saying more I will disclaim any pretense of being a good boxer; a little knowledge of the fundamentals I found of value though.

"I bought a 10¢ pamphlet years ago, which purported to give the fundamentals of boxing and I studied it carefully and I found it helpful a time or so. We used to box in Murphysboro, the owner having some gloves but we had no coaching and that was before I bought the book and I did not get to try out my book learning.

"However, I was suddenly called upon to try using it one night when a group of men, printers, were gathered in the Logan House bar, and one of them went out back and fell into a ditch recently excavated and when he came in, the fellows began dusting him off, hilariously and roughly. I was only about nineteen but joined in the fun and the man immediately turned on me and 'cussed me out.'

"I tried to explain I was just playing, like the rest, but he denied and accused me. He was a bigger man, I realize now largely from good living more than just man. I kind of wished I could disappear through the swinging doors of that bar, but knowing I could not live that down, I responded in kind to his abuse, and told him he was a liar and so and so himself.

"He charged and I tried out the technique of the book I had bought--and that was where I first met Nip Bowling, who operated a restaurant here years later--he was the bartender and he hurried around and seized me--I felt like telling him to hold the other guy--but he did not need holding. The other printers were around him and he was explaining, 'Doc did not do this to me, I ran against the wall,' which was only partly true. He did crash back against the wall, but the wall didn't give him that black eye--Nip Bowling and the rest knew that.

"We both worked in the same shop where the man was foreman and I a cub reporter and since he stood ace high with the boss I thought I might lose my job over the incident, eventually, but after taking the next day off, beefstake for the eye, I guess--he greeted me in a friendly way when he did get to work and the incident was closed.

"I was elated at the help the little book gave me that night, but I am sure that had I decided I was a fighter I would have got some good lickins afterwards, but the only effect of the experience was that it did encourage me to stand up when someone came in to raise a row over something in the paper, though I always tried diplomacy first, and it usually worked out."

COMING NEXT WEEK: THE RETURN OF NORINE DALKERT or WHAT THE REST CAN DO WHEN THE BOSS (hi, Herman) IS IN THE STEW...We thought it happened only in the News1., but Chicago's American had two spelling errors in a 2-line, 5-col. 84 pt. head...Comes a note from Joe Wright reiterating that his favorite groups, aside from the WCTU, always have been the SIEA and the Great Lakes District of the American College Public Relations Association. He adds, "I was glad to see that Brother Frazer finally saw the light of day and decided that he might as well stop working and put in his time with the University."

IRVING DILLIARD sends a note forgiving me for "flashing" him towards the end of his SIEA talk. Just before the evening meeting I learned that because of a slight cross-up the banquet hall had been scheduled for another group at 9 p.m.--but I had not gotten the word to Irving. That guy has so many followers that they were hunting him up even as the banquet was starting and as it ended. He is a prime example of the type of person who has loads of friends simply because he is friendly. Closest second we think of is Ross Bartley, soon to retire as director of University Relations at Indiana U.

ROSES to Valerie Shipton of the SIEA second vice Shiptons, named SIU "outstanding sophomore," and Linda Brooks of the Governor's Office Bill Brooks, given the "outstanding service award" at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix dinner here.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life, and shows that the most probable one is that life originated from non-living matter. The author also discusses the possibility of life existing on other planets, and shows that it is very probable that life does exist elsewhere in the universe.

The second part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the chemical evolution of life. It is shown that the chemical evolution of life is a process that has taken place over a long period of time, and that it is still taking place today. The author discusses the various stages of chemical evolution, and shows that the most important ones are the formation of organic molecules, the formation of the first living cells, and the development of the first complex organisms.

The third part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the biological evolution of life. It is shown that the biological evolution of life is a process that has taken place over a long period of time, and that it is still taking place today. The author discusses the various stages of biological evolution, and shows that the most important ones are the formation of the first living cells, the development of the first complex organisms, and the development of the first intelligent beings.

The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the future of life. It is shown that the future of life is a very uncertain one, and that it is possible that life will become extinct in the future. The author discusses the various factors that could lead to the extinction of life, and shows that the most likely one is the development of a more advanced form of life.

The fifth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the philosophy of life. It is shown that the philosophy of life is a very important and interesting subject, and that it is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science. The author discusses the various theories of the philosophy of life, and shows that the most probable one is that life is a process that has taken place over a long period of time, and that it is still taking place today.

All smiles were members of the Illinois Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped after hearing Samuel Bernstein, center, acting head of the State Department of Labor, tell them handicapped workers will get an even break in selecting candidates for federally-financed job retraining programs in the state. At the Committee's first annual conference on employment of the handicapped, Thursday and Friday (May 3-4) at Southern Illinois University, Bernstein said the state is interested in works' abilities, not their disabilities. From left: William Tudor, SIU director of Area Services and a member of the Governor's Committee; Paul Scher of Chicago, executive director; Hendrik Mugaas, chief of services to the handicapped for the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington; Bernstein; Benjamin Behr, committee member from Rockford, and Guy Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 4 - 62

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

RECEIVED
FEBRUARY 7 1960
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois

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5-4-62

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Attention: Farm and School Editors

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Future Farmers of America judging teams from Anna-Monesboro and Metropolis high schools won sectional all-judging trophies in contests at Southern Illinois University Friday (May 4). The awards were made for the most points scored this season.

The Anna school ranked first in Section 24 which includes schools with vocational agriculture departments in Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Union, Pulaski and Alexander counties. Metropolis took the award in Section 25 which includes schools in Hamilton, White, Gallatin, Saline, Williamson, Johnson, Pope, Hardin and Massac counties.

Seventeen schools from Section 24 judged livestock and dairy entries Friday, having completed grain and poultry judging at an earlier date. Sixteen schools from Section 25 judged all four divisions. Ribbon awards also went to the five highest ranking teams and 10 highest scoring individuals in each event.

Anna and DuQuoin won Section 24 first place team awards in livestock and dairy judging, respectively. Section 25 first place team winners were: Metropolis in livestock and poultry judging; Eldorado in grain judging, and McLeansboro in dairy judging.

Four other ribbon winning teams in each event were (ranked in order from second to fifth):

Livestock judging, Section 24: Pinckneyville, Benton, Gorham and DuQuoin; Section 25: Vienna, Carmi, Joppa and Galatia.

Dairy judging, Section 24: Murphysboro, Dongola, Shawnee at Wolf Lake and Pinckneyville; Section 25: Goreville, Equality, Vienna and McLeansboro.

Grain judging, Section 25 only: Marion, Enfield, Golconda and Metropolis.

Poultry judging, Section 25 only: Marion, Enfield, Mills Prairie and McLeansboro.

(more)

Page 2--judging contest results

The ten highest scoring individuals in each event and each section were:

Dairy judging, Section 24: Larry Derossett, Shawnee of Wolf Lake; M. Logdson, Thompsonville; Lonnie Ruppert, Pinckneyville; Jerry Rice, Christopher; Thomas Ferguson, DuQuoin; Paul Penrod, Murphysboro; Fred Houseman, Anna-Jonesboro; Charles Hubbard, West Frankfort; Mike Korando, Gorham, and George Foster, DuQuoin; Section 25: Boyd Borman, Metropolis; James Siener, Golconda; G. Shaffer and C. Moore, McLeansboro; G. Fiefer, Vienna; Mike Rister, Mills Prairie; William Ralph, Goreville; George Appel, Enfield; John Crest, Equality, and T. Warmack, Vienna.

Livestock judging, Section 24: Allen Gale, Gorham; Paul Bruns, Pinckneyville; Barry Poole and Alfred Lingle (6th), Anna; Charles Wallace, Dongola; Mike Tate, Benton; Raleigh Dunaway, Ullin; Darrel Oestericher, DuQuoin; Kenneth Swalls, West Frankfort, and Ted Clark, Pinckneyville.

Poultry judging (Section 25 only): Mike Williams, Marion; Carl Smith, James Weaver and Dean Dodson, Metropolis; William Huff, Galatia; Jack Stilley, Marion; James Storey, Enfield; Charles Barrett, Joppa; Larry Weaver, Marion; and James Balsoner, McLeansboro.

Grain judging (Section 25 only): Carl Sisco, Eldorado; J. Warthan, Enfield; Larry Scott, Equality; Charles Stephenson, Marion; Terry Mundy, Eldorado; Dennis Pulley, Marion; Steven Ewing, Goreville; Marvin Teckenbrock, Metropolis; Terry Harmon, Marion, and Gregory McKibbin, Golconda.

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All smiles were members of the Illinois Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped after hearing Samuel Bernstein, center, acting head of the State Department of Labor, tell them handicapped workers will get an even break in selecting candidates for federally-financed job retraining programs in the state. At the Committee's first annual conference on employment of the handicapped, Thursday and Friday (May 3-4) at Southern Illinois University, Bernstein said the state is interested in workers' abilities, not their disabilities. From left: William Tudor, SIU director of Area Services and a member of the Governor's Committee; Paul Scher of Chicago, executive director; Hendrik Mugaas, chief of services to the handicapped for the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington; Bernstein; Benjamin Behr, committee member from Rockford, and Guy Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

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5 - 4 - 62

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All other members of the Illinois Governor's Committee on the
the following: (1) the need of the state
Department of Labor; (2) the need of the state
economic conditions; (3) the need of the state
of the Committee's first annual conference on employment of the handicapped;
Theodore and Betty (Mrs. J. H.) of the Illinois University, Urbana, Ill.
the state is interested in workers' education, not just in the
William L. Taylor, the director of the state's
Director, State Department of Education, Urbana, Ill.
services to the handicapped for the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington
handicapped; (4) the need of the state for the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington
Director of the Illinois Rehabilitation Institute.

5 - 4 - 52

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 10 - 1952

All smiles were members of the Illinois Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped after hearing Samuel Bernstein, center, acting head of the State Department of Labor, tell them handicapped workers will get an even break in selecting candidates for federally-financed job retraining programs in the state. At the Committee's first annual conference on employment of the handicapped, Thursday and Friday (May 3-4) at Southern Illinois University, Bernstein said the state is interested in workers' abilities, not their disabilities. From left: William Tudor, SIU director of Area Services and a member of the Governor's Committee; Paul Scher of Chicago, executive director; Hendrik Mugaas, chief of services to the handicapped for the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington; Bernstein; Benjamin Behr, committee member from Rockford, and Guy Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

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S. J. E. A. NEWSLITTER

THERE'S A WARNING from Pres. Hoffman at the end of these excerpts from his column, News Litter: "A couple of weeks ago we spent several days in the Carbondale area attending the spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association where the editorial knowledge of such men as Howe Morgan of Sparta and Old Man Moser of Staunton is supposed to rub off on their younger counterparts in the newspaper business. For my part, I never fail to bring back lots more from such gatherings than I leave, and this meeting was no exception.

"I wish all of the merchants of Highland, or of any town for that matter, could have heard the talk by the advertising manager of the Illinois Brokerage Stores. We learned, for instance, that they are sold on newspaper advertising, and that 84% of their ad budget for 54 stores goes into newspapers. The thing that would have impressed other merchants, however, was the stress that he said his stores place on creating traffic in a town. They wouldn't want to be the only store in any community, because they know that each store has something different that appeals to the customer, and that it is up to each store to promote itself, and to cooperate with other stores in promoting retail trade in a community.

"In other words, a store's competition is not the store next door or the one down the street, it's the store or stores in the next town, or the shopping center in the neighboring community.

"Somewhere along the line that weekend we picked up a couple of interesting quotes. One was, 'There will always be those who place self-interest above the welfare of their city,' and another was, 'Whatever you do for yourself, lives for yourself, whatever you do for others, endures forever.'...

"Ordinarily, Kathleen would rather stay home instead of going to meetings or conventions, but she had a couple of rare opportunities to get acquainted with prominent men in the news world. At the noon luncheon, served incidentally in the plush ballroom of the new student center at SIU, she sat next to Spencer Allen, KMOX-TV news director and announcer, and her dinner companion was Irving Dilliard, former editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and now a political columnist for the Chicago Herald-American. Mr. Allen created a slight furor among the editors when he told us the results of a recent survey by the Roper pollsters which gave television all the best over newspapers, but all ended happily, and next spring we hope to have Pat Fontaine among our guest speakers." (Russ--now it's "Chicago's American.")

BAD NEWS in Helvetia Township: taxes have jumped from 17 to 28 cents...Carroll Gerig, DAILY JOURNAL, Flat River, Mo., who carries as much as 6½ pages of grocery ads, reports a "reflection" of southern Illinois Bald Knob Cross. The Flat River cross is 45 feet tall, located atop a "chat dump," and is lighted with 120 blue bulbs. It was built with voluntary labor and contributions, and the upkeep and electricity cost is underwritten by local churches and service clubs...Sam Smith, METROPOLIS NEWS takes a tip from Murphysboro and tells his readers that abandoned structures can be done away with legally--and how...The high school page in Joe Melosi's BOND COUNTY COURIER is called "Comet Tales."

WINIFRED ARMSTRONG'S LAWRENCEVILLE DAILY NEWS carried a full page of pix and copy based on an interview with Maurice Lamy of a once-famous circus aerial act. Anecdotes include mention of the time when the bones of a "prehistoric" animal were dug up in New Orleans--and the Lemays knew it was the remains of an elephant buried a few years earlier...The WEST FRANKFORT DAILY AMERICAN warns landowners to beware of unauthorized persons who claim to be buying land for the huge Rend Lake project.. There aren't many women editors, but Maud Hoff, PALMYRA WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT, is one who knows how to make a buck. She runs the school lunch menus as a 2-col., 8 inch ad--paid for by a dairy company.

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

-more-

S. L. SHAW, PETERSBURG OBSERVER, who probably has never had the joy that comes from attending an SIEA meeting, does write a good column, and he comes up with a great variety of subjects. A recent one was on baldness, which the top of S.L.'s head is a shining example of...And he included a lot of cracks, such as "The less hair we have to comb the more face we have to wash"...And, "A man can wear his hair only three ways: parted, unparted and departed"...Although S. L. dutifully credited each one of the cracks at least three of them had been used in the News1. ages ago. We had lifted them from newspapers--and no telling where they were before that, probably in other papers...We've never heard of a lawsuit over the theft of a so-called joke. Probably the funniest humor is that based on any writer's personal experiences and observations. It may not be smooth and clever, but at least it's fresh and somewhat original...When an editor tells you he can't write a column, the odds are that isn't true. He may be too busy or too lazy, yes, but not unable.

HEAD in Les Hunter's MURPHYSBORO MURMUR: "Boy Retrieves Yo-Yo, Fireman Retrieves Boy"...Mrs. Ann Tygett, editor of John Mulkin's HERRIN SPOKESMAN, is helping Herrin to have a "Beautification Month" during the merry month of May...Judge Bunting, ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER, has a good feature about a multiple sclerosis victim who has "battled back to walk with crutches and engage in woodworking and some gardening"...And the Albion Bard, A. M. Walton, who is forever coming up with something different, now claims he has two pansies four inches in diameter. Says its easy to raise 3 3/4 inch pansies but that that last quarter-inch is tough.

OVERSET: "B. B. Voris, publisher of the WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, recently spent several days in Chicago and New York looking at equipment for improving our mechanical operations and expansion of our printing department.

"The WATERLOO REPUBLICAN is too little to be big, and too big to be little so far as the projected future concerns the small weekly newspapers.

"Equipment was also studied for use with magnetic ink, now used in the printing of checks and voucher forms which are 'read' by automated or mechanical machines.

"An electronic engraving machine was recently installed, and while it is in partial use, the installation has not been entirely completed pending arrival of some special equipment in order to produce the proper results and turn out the work the machine is capable of producing."

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of inky hands: "This April, Mrs. Raymond Hosick will have worked for the Hardin County Independent for 50 years...

"She had no respite from work after childbirth, because when her two sons were born, copy, galleys and type cases were taken to her home, where she set the copy into type for the paper.

"In April 1912, as Marie Humm, she started working for the county paper. She worked for two weeks for nothing--to learn the trade. She began learning the type case, and to set type by hand under an oil lamp. After the first two weeks were over, she received 50¢ per week.

"At that time all copy was written by pencil. The four page paper was printed on a press run by a gasoline engine.

"She folded the small number of papers, addressed them and carried them to the postoffice, to be sent to subscribers. After publication, Marie Humm tore down the pages of type and distributed the type back to the cases.

"When Raymond Hosick was discharged from the army in August 1919, after service in World War I, he arrived home one day and he and Marie Humm were married the next day on Aug. 19.

"They first lived in Rosiclare, and Mrs. Hosick came to Elizabethtown by river-boat, to work in the newspaper office. Later they moved to Elizabethtown.

"Some time during the '20's, E. M. Young, owner of the paper then, bought the first linotype and Mrs. Hosick tried setting type by machine.

"But she gave it up and returned to hand-setting. She had a 'squirt'. Hot, molten type metal from the machine ran down one of her legs and into her slipper.

"In her 50 years of work, she has learned names of most everyone in the county mentioned in news, and how their names should be spelled, and how people were and are related.

"In recent years, she has reported news, collected subscriptions, solicited ads, helped set ads, set headlines, has torn down forms on Fridays, after Thursday press runs.

"A few weeks after her release from the hospital, she appeared at the office to hand out Independents on Thursdays, over the counter, just like she used to do.

"Friday last week she resumed wrapping the 'single wraps,' papers to be mailed outside the county, and then resumed once more tearing down the forms of type just like in the good old days.

"Monday this week she worked in the back shop as usual, just like in previous rushes.

"Golden anniversary??? No--This is a 50th Anniversary of Inky Hands."

ON DAYLIGHT Savings, Mrs. Frank Bond, Dongola, says, in part: "It is often embarrassing to have Kentuckians or Missourians arrive an hour late for our affairs or perhaps we arrive an hour ahead of time in those states--maybe finding the hostess still in the bathtub. Worst of all though is that our favorite news programs are an hour later on TV, causing friend husband to miss them altogether."

JOE MCNAUGHTON, EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS, boosting the area telephone company and its record for keeping promises, told of the farmer who promised to plow a field "come hell or high water." When the high water came, the farmer plowed, even though only his head was above water...Howe Sparta Morgan, who says an eccentric these days is someone who minds his own business and who is of the opinion that the most disillusioned girls are those who got married because they were tired of working, has another opinion as follows: "Spencer Allen, prominent St. Louis TV newscaster, told Southern Illinois editors at Carbondale recently that a survey reveals that people are more inclined to believe what they hear and see on television than what they read in a daily newspaper. Why is it then, that after listening to Spencer's 10 p.m. telecast we rush out early the next morning to get the St. Louis newspaper off our steps to see if what Allen said the night before was true?"

FROM THE GIBSON CITY COURIER: "I read a little item the other day which stated: 'If you feel you are too busy to take an interest in government, feel that getting mixed up in politics is beneath your dignity or bad for business, then, at least take time for one thing: Teach your children to count in rubles. They'll need to with the inheritance you're leaving them.'"

BILL BOYNE, EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, waxed rather eloquent in a St. Patrick's Day column when he opined: "Few will die for reality. But men have worked in the dust for dreams, and died for them; and they sing of their memories...There is no intoxication in reality. A great Irishman said it best of all.

"George Bernard Shaw had a long 'correspondence courtship' with the actress, Ellen Terry. When scoffers jibed that the romance was all 'on paper,' he wrote:

"Let those who may complain that it was all on paper remember that only on paper has humanity yet achieved glory, beauty, truth, knowledge, virtue and abiding love."

"And so it is with dreams and memories. Don't sell them short. Without them life would be but chemistry."

ART JENKINS, bachelor editor of the MASCOUTAH HERALD: "The women are going to have a new look. It used to be the boyish bob for any old gal under 50. Along came the Bridgett Bardot with the sooty eyelashes. Then there was Jackie with hair bouffant which, when attempted on an old-style chassis, just about ended the joy of life for most males...Now, we're told, and it's too good to believe, the 'Look Like a Lady Look' is on its way...Next stop down the road will be to act like one."...(There will be letters--which will be forwarded promptly to the Mascoutah bachelor who really knows very little about women.)... -more-

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ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH reporters are accompanied on their rounds these days by students from Dick Lee's journalism class from the SIU Alton Center...Francis Modlin of the Printing and Photography department here sends a copy of the National Printer Journalist for April, 1938, which included the following item:

"The first issue of the Illinois Editor, official organ of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, and one of the oldest publisher groups in America, will make its appearance this month, according to announcement by President Don B. Pauschert of Pana News.

"To be published each month, the first issue will be thirty-two pages, two colors with a 6 x 9 page size. Its contents will be devoted entirely to circulation and advertising plans adaptable to the publisher in the smaller cities.

"A feature department will be press photography by Grover Brinkman of Okawville, outstanding country newspaper photographer. Unlike many other graphic arts publications the Illinois Editor will devote its columns solely to practical means for publishers to make money.

"Officers of the S.I.E.A. are Mr. Pauschert, president; John File of Chester, vice president; and Charles E. Feirich of Metropolis, secretary-treasurer.

"The publication and business office is in Mascoutah and Arthur D. Jenkins is managing editor."

THE RYANS, BEECHER CITY JOURNAL, currently favoring THE INTERNATIONAL TEAMSTER as a source for jokes--and giving credit, last week launched the JOURNAL into its 48th year...THE JOURNAL is boosting the ingathering of public funds for construction of a new building, and the excavation work for the foundation has been completed. So urgent is the need and so generous the response that, as of last Thursday, the fund was only \$455 short of the goal, a record which other communities might well envy. Location of the new structure will be Community Park. The building will house rest-rooms...Ace tells this one, without credit: "The big-time Charley said to the Indian girl, 'I've got two-bits that says I can take you out and show you the best time you ever had. Retorted the girl, 'I've got a buck that says you can't.'"

ATTENTION, Tim Turner, Harrisburg, perpetrator of the story about the flavor that unlocked the secret. The following is from the TEAMSTER: "A father sent his two sons into the hills on a cold night to herd sheep. Later he went out to see how they were getting along. He found one son dutifully watching the sheep and asked, 'How are you?' 'Fine father,' replied the son, 'but my lamp has gone out and I am cold.' Whereupon the father gave the boy a new wick for his lamp.

"The father then came upon the second son who was fast asleep under a tree. He woke him and asked, 'How are you?' The boy replied, 'I am cold, father, and need a new wick for my lamp.' The father shook his head and said, 'You shall not have it. There is no wick for the rested.'"

A FELLOW gave the Fischer brothers and some of their townsmen a compliment today concerning their common-sense approach toward a community development program, but I'm not going to mention it because those fellows are so young it might go to their heads...As a publisher remarked one day about a budding reporter, "If I'm not careful I'm going to have a prima donna on my hands"...Anyway, one of the first things the New Athens "developers" want to do is tear down the old brewery. Once a fountain, it is now an eyesore...I used to make several visits a day to that brewery on weekday mornings, beginning about 4 a.m.--not to feed chips into the handy dispenser but to haul ice from the plant which was operated in connection with the brewery...Some of the heavier-than-thou employees there must have had free access to the chip supply--and were roughly 150 pounds overweight...Which leads one to guess that Pescador Fischer does not consume the amber fluid, for he weights only 138, net...Pesc has a quote to the effect that a youthful figure is something you get when you ask an older woman her age...And he says Edison was the smartest inventor because "he invented the phonograph and radio so people could stay up nights and use his electricity."

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THE 10 CENT GUIDE, by L. B. Shaley, editor emeritus, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT:

"In my recent column, 'How to Live to Be Eighty,' printed right after my eighty-third birthday, I named boxing among activities I credited with contribution to my health, and I believe a little more on that subject would be interesting and valuable, too, but before saying more I will disclaim any pretense of being a good boxer; a little knowledge of the fundamentals I found of value though.

"I bought a 10¢ pamphlet years ago, which purported to give the fundamentals of boxing and I studied it carefully and I found it helpful a time or so. We used to box in Murphysboro, the owner having some gloves but we had no coaching and that was before I bought the book and I did not get to try out my book learning.

"However, I was suddenly called upon to try using it one night when a group of men, printers, were gathered in the Logan House bar, and one of them went out back and fell into a ditch recently excavated and when he came in, the fellows began dusting him off, hilariously and roughly. I was only about nineteen but joined in the fun and the man immediately turned on me and 'cussed me out.'

"I tried to explain I was just playing, like the rest, but he denied and accused me. He was a bigger man, I realize now largely from good living more than just man. I kind of wished I could disappear through the swinging doors of that bar, but knowing I could not live that down, I responded in kind to his abuse, and told him he was a liar and so and so himself.

"He charged and I tried out the technique of the book I had bought--and that was where I first met Nip Bowling, who operated a restaurant here years later--he was the bartender and he hurried around and seized me--I felt like telling him to hold the other guy--but he did not need holding. The other printers were around him and he was explaining, 'Doc did not do this to me, I ran against the wall,' which was only partly true. He did crash back against the wall, but the wall didn't give him that black eye--Nip Bowling and the rest knew that.

"We both worked in the same shop where the man was foreman and I a cub reporter and since he stood ace high with the boss I thought I might lose my job over the incident, eventually, but after taking the next day off, beefstake for the eye, I guess--he greeted me in a friendly way when he did get to work and the incident was closed.

"I was elated at the help the little book gave me that night, but I am sure that had I decided I was a fighter I would have got some good lickins afterwards, but the only effect of the experience was that it did encourage me to stand up when someone came in to raise a row over something in the paper, though I always tried diplomacy first, and it usually worked out."

COMING NEXT WEEK: THE RETURN OF NORINE DALKERT or WHAT THE REST CAN DO WHEN THE BOSS (hi, Herman) IS IN THE STEW...We thought it happened only in the News1., but Chicago's American had two spelling errors in a 2-line, 5-col. 84 pt. head...Comes a note from Joe Wright reiterating that his favorite groups, aside from the WCTU, always have been the SIEA and the Great Lakes District of the American College Public Relations Association. He adds, "I was glad to see that Brother Frazer finally saw the light of day and decided that he might as well stop working and put in his time with the University."

IRVING DILLIARD sends a note forgiving me for "flashing" him towards the end of his SIEA talk. Just before the evening meeting I learned that because of a slight cross-up the banquet hall had been scheduled for another group at 9 p.m.--but I had not gotten the word to Irving. That guy has so many followers that they were hunting him up even as the banquet was starting and as it ended. He is a prime example of the type of person who has loads of friends simply because he is friendly. Closest second we think of is Ross Bartley, soon to retire as director of University Relations at Indiana U.

ROSES to Valerie Shipton of the SIEA second vice Shiptons, named SIU "outstanding sophomore," and Linda Brooks of the Governor's Office Bill Brooks, given the "outstanding service award" at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix dinner here.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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5 - 4 - 62

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NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- "If there's anything wrong with today's American woman, it's that she tries to do too many things," declared Clarissa Start, St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist as she spoke at the Southern Illinois University Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet Wednesday (May 2).

The first SIU women's professional journalism fraternity banquet drew an invited crowd of 200 women to the University Center Ballroom. Awards were presented to outstanding women in community and campus life and outstanding SIU journalism students.

Awards for community service were given to Mrs. Marie Baudino, (417 George St.) Herrin; Mrs. Myrtle Crisenberry, (328 N. 11th) Murphysboro; Mrs. Fern B. McGuire, Makanda; Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin, (906 Carter St.) Carbondale; and Mrs. Mary Wills, (204 Valley Rd.) Carbondale.

Outstanding SIU students honored at the banquet were Mrs. Peggy Brayfield, (Southern Hills) Carbondale; Mrs. Marie Childers, Newton; Mrs. Mary Ruth Newlin Fechtig, (126 Chestnut) Mt. Carmel; Miss Ethel Fletcher, (5031 Lotus) St. Louis; Miss Rebecca Jeffries, (803 W. High) Carbondale; Miss Linda Brooks, (24 Longbow Lane) Springfield; and Miss Joan Shepley, (610 W. Allen) Joliet.

Scholarships worth \$50 were awarded to Miss Carolyn Leach, (432 N. Main) Monton, Mo., and Miss Judy Valente, (10557 Calumet) Chicago, junior journalism majors at SIU, for their high scholastic achievements. Miss Linda Ballou, (439 Jefferson) Galesburg, and Miss Valarie Shipton, (126 W. Palm) Roodhouse, were named outstanding sophomore women journalists, and Miss Carol Howard, (R.R. 1) Cutler, was chosen outstanding freshman woman journalist.

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THE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL YOUTH FOUNDATION

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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5 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- The Engineering Club of Southern Illinois University will hold an open house Saturday (May 19) for high school juniors and seniors with a science bent. Representatives of southern Illinois industry also have been invited to tour the engineering laboratories and witness demonstrations of equipment.

James J. Eroncig, chairman, said the tour would start at 11 a.m. from the University Center. Nicholas Nigro and Robert Nack are faculty advisers for the Engineering Club.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Critics of American schools, right or wrong in their beliefs, are causing renewed interest in the philosophy of education according to Dr. Bruce Raup, professor emeritus of Columbia University.

"We need to have clearer ideas about where the movements in our culture are leading us and to provide for them in our educational programs at all levels."

A visiting professor now teaching philosophy of education at Southern Illinois University, Raup was a founder and first president of the Philosophy of Education Society. He received the Nicolas Murray Butler award in 1957 for distinction in advancing philosophy of education.

"In meeting the challenge of various educational views, the work of the philosopher in education becomes of paramount importance," Raup said. "It is encouraging to know that philosophy of education is becoming widely recognized and provided for in colleges for the professional education of teachers."

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Applications from newspaper publishers in six states for the second annual Weekly Newspaper Management Workshop at Southern Illinois University May 19-25 have been received, according to Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism.

The workshop sessions, which will be held at Giant City State Park Lodge, offer practical assistance to publishers and feature some nationally noted journalists as instructors, Long said.

Already enrolled for the course are publishers from Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky and Idaho.

Directed by Robert Shaw, manager of Washington State Newspaper Publishers Association, Seattle, the workshop faculty includes Marion Krehbiel, Norton, Kan., newspaper broker and a visiting professor at Southern; Joe Terry, newspaper accountant from Chicago; Edmund Arnold, editor of Linotype News and professor of journalism at Syracuse University; and George Brown, business manger of The Egyptian, SIU's offset daily newspaper.

Weekly newspaper officials may obtain additional information by writing Dr. Long, department of journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

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5 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Spring Festival, a weekend of carnivals, contests, picnics, and dances, will be held at Southern Illinois University May 10-13.

The most valuable faculty member chosen by student body popular vote, and candidates for the "Miss Southern" title will be introduced at an all-university assembly in McAndrew Stadium on Thursday (May 10) at 10 a.m. A midway of games, shows and carnival rides will be open for business Friday (May 11) from 6:30 to 11 p.m., according to Neil Maxwell, Spring Festival chairman.

Brains and beauty will be judged when the choice of Miss Southern is made. The most talented SIU coed will be chosen at a contest in Furr Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Crowning the winner, on Woody Hall patio, will be Miss Mary Thornburg, DuQuoin, 1961 Miss Southern. Trophies will be presented to the best midway exhibit and show. A semi-formal dance in University Center Ballroom, featuring the All-Stars, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., will close the festival.

SIU students serving on the Spring Festival steering committee, listed by hometown, are:

ALTON: Jackie Hughson (3701 Western)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: John Boehner (733 S. Walnut)
BELLEVILLE: Faye Kessler (309 S. 42nd St.); Jan Muser (826 Park)
CARBONDALE: Pat Cruse (Grab Orchard Motel); Gail Miller (410 Taylor Dr.);
Clifford Dey (1000 S. Elizabeth); Gary Howe (1314 S. Thompson)
CENTRALIA: Betty Parker (740 W. McCord Rd.)
CHICAGO: Lunye Crim (1522 E. 67 Pl.); John Reznick (7207 S. Bennet)
DECATUR: Jerry Walters (1840 W. Leafland)
DUQUOIN: David Hortin (518 E. Popular); Bruce Wheatley (218 S. Mulberry)
EAST ST. LOUIS: John Putney (1420 N. 46th St.)
FLORA: Neil Maxwell (615 N. Main)
GENEVA: Wayne Comstock (423 Dodson)
GLENVIEW: Carrol Beringer (430 Milmette)
HARRISBURG: Dick Moore (115 W. Sloan)
NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y.: Judy Christensen (68 Soma)
PALOS PARK: Jim Berg (12210 S. 86th)
SALEM: Audrey Leckrone (115 N. College); Larry Simpson (219 E. Boone)
SPRINGFIELD: Linda Brooks (24 Longbow Ln.)
STEELEVILLE: Susan Campbell (403 N. Sparta)

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All cases were subject of the Illinois Government's Commission on Employment of
 the handicapped after hearing about the situation, and the fact that the
 Government of Illinois will then be required to make a
 report to the Commission on the results of the program in the future.
 At the Commission's first annual conference on employment of the handicapped,
 January and February (May 2-4) at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.
 The report is being prepared by the Commission, and will be submitted to the
 Governor of Illinois, the Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health,
 the Board of Governors of the University of Illinois, and the Board of Trustees of
 the State of Illinois, and the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Board of
 Education, and the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Board of Health.
 The report will be submitted to the Governor of Illinois, the Director of the
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 Illinois, and the Board of Trustees of the State of Illinois, and the Board of
 Directors of the Illinois State Board of Education, and the Board of Directors of
 the Illinois State Board of Health.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535
 Date: February 2 - 1952

All smiles were members of the Illinois Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped after hearing Samuel Bernstein, center, acting head of the State Department of Labor, tell them handicapped workers will get an even break in selecting candidates for federally-financed job retraining programs in the state. At the Committee's first annual conference on employment of the handicapped, Thursday and Friday (May 3-4) at Southern Illinois University, Bernstein said the state is interested in works' abilities, not their disabilities. From left: William Tudor, SIU director of Area Services and a member of the Governor's Committee; Paul Scher of Chicago, executive director; Hendrik Mugaas, chief of services to the handicapped for the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington; Bernstein; Benjamin Behr, committee member from Rockford, and Guy Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

12

1950-1951: 1950-1951

NOVEMBER 1954
JANUARY 1955
MARCH 1955
MAY 1955
JULY 1955

Rotary File Copies

Vol. 4 No. 44

May 5, 1962

COMING: Joe Fritts, St. Louis, a representative of the largest drug company in the world. He will tell you why drugs cost so much--as if you didn't know.

THE GUEST editor for this week,

Not being accustomed to such weighty
Responsibility, must have forgotten
Completely that he had accepted the
Honor because here it is Saturday
Morning and the students in our
Office are screaming for copy
Which we do not have. So we called
Paul Hoffman, the genial program
Chairman who made a slighting
Remark last week about this sheet and
All that is therein and we elicited from Paul
Who is now a FULL professor the
Above which had been run in the previous issue
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THE BIG TIME Charley said to the Indian girl, "I've got two-bits that says I can

1000 2000 3000 4000 5000 6000 7000 8000 9000 10000

1960-1961 : 1960-1961

[illegible]

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JOHN ALLEN really laid 'em in the aisles when he addressed East St. Louis Rotarians last week at Grand Marais State Park Lodge. Guests came from miles around, and the attendance was the largest in quite a spell. Some of the stuff that John told them was true.

A YOUTHFUL figure is something you get when you ask an older woman her age...Edison was the smartest inventor because he invented the phonograph and radio so people could stay up nights and use his electricity.

IS THE FOUR-way test unreliable? (By Henry Rehn, chairman.)

DO TIDINGS (truths) always bring good will and better friendships? Of course,, it appears so. But if all truths were exposed, in some instances friendships would be completely shattered even though the truth should hurt no one. That leads to the next question.

CAN THINGS which are the truth be beneficial to all concerned? It would appear so, but the truth exposed might bring on a catastrophic condition and ruin the health of or even kill an individual. Think it over!

THAT BRINGS me to these questions: Are you truthful when you evade a true answer? Should you "tell all" to "all concerned" to be truthful? Is it fair to confide the truth to only a few? Might it not be better to be the enemy of some and the friend of others? Is it possible to govern your actions to "benefit all: and still be "fair to all concerned"?

ISN'T IT possible that a Rotarian might justify his actions by saying, "it is the truth," when actually he will be tearing down friendships and benefiting only a few primarily? Could he not take the point of view that: "in order to build better friendships all around I will have to be a little 'fairer' to one person than I am to another." Or might he say, "I must be fair in order to benefit most people even though I tear down some friendships."

THESE PARAGRAPHS present some conflicts which seem to exist in the four-way test. These conflicts may in reality invalidate its beautiful and beneficial purposes. Should an emotional halo be given to one man's ideals which may be obsolete or which do not actually work for many? Is the four-way test out of date? Has anyone ever been able to practice it? Could not a more adequate code of ethics be prepared?

A FATHER sent his two sons into the hills on a cold night to herd sheep. Later he went out to see how the were getting along. He found one son dutifully watching the sheep and asked, "How are you?" "Fine father," replied the son, "but my lamp has gone out and I am cold." Whereupon the father gave the boy a new wick for his lamp. The father then came upon the second son who was fast asleep under a tree. He woke him and asked, "How are you?" The boy replied, "I am cold, father, and need a new wick for my lamp." The father shook his head and said, "You shall not have it. There is no wick for the rested."

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

+ 8
50 mi. radius 5 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A special program on "Severe Weather" will be telecast over WSIU-TV (Channel 9) Friday (May 11) at 8:30 p.m. (CDT), according to Richard Uray, operations manager.

The program, 30-minutes in length, will include a film, "Tornado," and explanation of disaster programs for Southern Illinois University, Carbondale and immediate vicinity by Dr. Frank Bridges, William H. Rankin, and Carlton F. Rasche, members of the SIU Action Control Committee.

Uray also said WSIU-TV would come back on the air after signoffs when necessary to give storm warnings. Such warnings are also given on the SIU radio station, WSIU.

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GRAND DALL, INT. MAY - 1900

(100) *me.g* 9C-3 2 (31 gals) 16.67 (8 Lbs) 40.00 VT-UIII 1000 3 10000

...to the ...

The, dated, 19th April, 1968, signed, by, the, Secretary, to, the, Government, of, Madras, is, as, follows:-

CONFIDENTIAL - SECURITY INFORMATION

[illegible]

...to give more advantages... again... also given on the 21st

.U- , vol. 90

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+7

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS HONORED--These seven Southern Illinois University women students were honored for high scholarship and leadership in campus activities when Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, held its first Matrix Table banquet (May 2). From the left, Ethel Fletcher, (5031 Lotus) St. Louis; Mrs. Marie Marie Turnipseed Childers, Newton; Rebecca Jefferies, (803 W. High) Carbondale; Mrs. Peggy Brayfield (Apt. 126-2 So. Hills) Carbondale; Joan Shepley (610 W. Allen) Joliet; Linda Brooks, (24 Longbow Lane) Springfield; and Mrs. Mary Ruth Newlin Fechtig (126 Chestnut) Mt. Carmel.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(1) The first of these is the fact that the
 present study is a preliminary one, and the
 results are therefore tentative. It is hoped
 that a more detailed study will be made in
 the future. (2) The second is the fact that
 the present study is based on a small number
 of cases, and the results may therefore be
 affected by the selection of these cases. (3)
 The third is the fact that the present study
 is based on a single method of investigation,
 and the results may therefore be affected by
 the limitations of this method. (4) The fourth
 is the fact that the present study is based
 on a single point of view, and the results
 may therefore be affected by the limitations
 of this point of view. (5) The fifth is the
 fact that the present study is based on a
 single set of conditions, and the results may
 therefore be affected by the limitations of
 these conditions. (6) The sixth is the fact
 that the present study is based on a single
 set of subjects, and the results may therefore
 be affected by the limitations of these subjects.

2 - 7 - 43

Ref: 100-100000

REPLY TO THE
 DIRECTOR, FBI
 WASHINGTON, D.C.
 JANUARY 10, 1943

Outstanding women student journalists honored at Southern Illinois University Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet (May 2) are from left: Judy Valente, (10557 Calumet) Chicago; Carolyn Leach (432 N. Main) Ironton, Mo.; Carol J. Howard, (R.R.1) Cutler; Linda M. Ballou, (439 Jefferson) Galesburg; and Valarie Shipton, (123 E. Palm) Roodhouse. Miss Valente and Miss Leach were awarded \$50 scholarships for the 1962 school year by the SIU Theta Sigma Phi chapter.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Outstanding women scientists honored at Southern Illinois University

There were three women scientists honored (May 2) and from left, Judy Velez (1972)

Calvin (Chicago); Carol (432 N. Main) Irwin, M.; Carol A. Howard, M.D. (1971)

Carol; Linda M. Bell, M.D. (1970 Jefferson) Galisovsky; and Virginia Wilson (1973)

John) Anderson. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Irwin were awarded \$25 scholarships for the

1982 school year by the IU Women's Club chapter.

1 - 7 - 82

Release: 1982/11/11

WILLIAM PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 636-2411

SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Two Southern Illinois University faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim Foundation Fellowships for research abroad during the 1962-63 school year.

Mrs. Carol Cook MacClintock, associate professor of music, received one of the 270 awards made in the nation this year to complete her longtime studies of Giaches de Wert, a 17th century Flemish composer. She will sail for England in August to do some work at the British Museum in Oxford, but will spend most of the next school year in research throughout northern Italy. The award will permit her to complete a complete edition of the life and music of de Wert on which she has been working the past seven years.

Gunther Rothenberg, assistant professor of history, won a Guggenheim Award for research on 19th century national movements in the Balkan countries. He will spend most of next year in Austria and Yugoslavia and will be a visiting lecturer at the University of Graz, Austria. He will leave at the end of the spring term and will study in Austria this summer under a grant previously awarded from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Continuing work on the same project.

(10) The first two items are (S) and (M) and the last item is (L).

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific information required.

SECRET; Rude & Bitter (in self-mail) Glasgow and Vienna 1907-8

(b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(D).

1962 School Year to the 1963 School Year

59 - 7 - 1

1945-1946

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1960

CHARTERED BY THE ALABAMA LEGISLATURE
IN 1876 AS A PUBLIC UTILITY

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

POWER - WATER - LIGHT

SD

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Carbondale, Illinois
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
 DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
 DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
 5708 S. DICKINSON ST.
 CHICAGO, ILL. 60637

Subject: Chemistry

Enclosed are two copies of the University of Chicago Press publication, "The Chemistry of the Carbonium Ion," by R. D. B. Fraser and J. H. Goldstein, published in 1963. This book is a comprehensive review of the chemistry of the carbonium ion, a topic of great importance in organic chemistry. It covers the properties, reactions, and mechanisms of carbonium ions, as well as their role in various chemical processes. The book is written in a clear and concise style, making it accessible to both students and researchers. It is a valuable addition to any library or collection of organic chemistry texts. The book is available in both hardcover and paperback formats. The hardcover edition is priced at \$12.50, and the paperback edition is priced at \$6.50. Both editions are available in English. The book is published by the University of Chicago Press, which is a leading publisher of scientific and technical literature. The book is part of the "Advances in Chemistry" series, which is a well-known and respected series of books in the field of chemistry. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in the chemistry of the carbonium ion.

+ 18

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Help for the layman on general automobile maintenance and on building a house will be available in two new adult evening short courses announced today by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education. Both will be offered at the SIU Vocational Technical Institute campus near Carterville.

Registration and the first class session for the course, "Help for Prospective Home Builders," will be at 7 p.m. May 15 in Room 6, Building T. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks. Gene Trotter, VTI architectural drafting teacher, will be the instructor.

Persons wanting to enroll in the six-weeks course in "Know Your Automobile" will register at 7 p.m. May 16 in Shop Building No. 1 at the VTI campus. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for six successive Wednesdays, beginning with the night of registration. L.D. Willey, VTI automotive technology staff member, will teach the class.

The course for prospective home builders will deal with interpreting plans and understanding contracts, specifications, materials and building methods in residential construction. Tuition will be \$5.40.

The automobile care course will provide nontechnical information on ignition, electrical systems, carburetion, cooling systems, differential, brakes, wheel alignment and general automobile care. Tuition will be \$4.50.

[illegible]

+7

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PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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1875

PROV. 10-218

RECEIVED BY THE DIRECTOR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JAN 10 1962

+ 6

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1. The first of these is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is now concentrated in the Eastern half of the country. This is due to a number of factors, including the fact that the Eastern half of the country has a longer history of settlement and a more developed economy than the Western half. It also has a more favorable climate and a more abundant supply of natural resources.

There is no way to tell if the person is a member of the group.

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 1, 1861. It is a copy of the original letter, and is signed by the President.

.3 CRP, negative serum, low gamma globulin (negative at 90%) positive N skin test 1960

1941. 1942. 1943. 1944. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 2478. 2479. 2480. 2481. 2482. 2483. 2484. 2485. 2486. 2487. 2488. 2489. 2490. 2491. 2492. 2493. 2494. 2495. 2496. 2497. 2498. 2499. 2500. 2501. 2502. 2503. 2504. 2505. 2506. 2507. 2508. 2509. 2510. 2511. 2512. 2513. 2514. 2515. 2516. 2517. 2518. 2519. 2520. 2521. 2522. 2523. 2524. 2525. 2526. 2527. 2528. 2529. 2530. 2531. 2532. 2533. 2534. 2535. 2536. 2537. 2538. 2539. 2540. 2541. 2542. 2543. 2544. 2545. 2546. 2547. 2548. 2549. 2550. 2551. 2552. 2553. 2554. 2555. 2556. 2557. 2558. 2559. 2560. 2561. 2562. 2563. 2564. 2565. 2566. 2567. 2568. 2569. 2570. 2571. 2572. 2573. 2574. 2575. 2576. 2577. 2578. 2579. 2580. 2581. 2582. 2583. 2584. 2585. 2586. 2587. 2588. 2589. 2590. 2591. 2592. 2593. 2594. 2595. 2596. 2597. 2598. 2599. 2600. 2601. 2602. 2603. 2604. 2605. 2606. 2607. 2608. 2609. 2610. 2611. 2612. 2613. 2614. 2615. 2616. 2617. 2618. 2619. 2620. 2621. 2622. 26

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20-1-2

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A one-week workshop in leadership training in parent education, for graduate credit, will be offered June 18-23 at Southern Illinois University.

To be given jointly by the Division of Technical and Adult Education and the School of Home Economics, the workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Carty, special lecturer in home economics education, who for several years has conducted field courses in this subject throughout Southern Illinois.

Designed for both professional and lay leaders of study-discussion groups in parent education, the workshop is expected to be of interest to social workers, guidance counselors, adult educators, elementary and secondary teachers, students of psychology and sociology, and home economics teachers.

3 - 2 - 43

Religious: 11/10/43

1000 Will Evans
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Phone: LEXINGTON 2 - 1111

STUDENT, Mr. J. J. - A constant worker in leadership position in
the student body, Mr. J. J. will be elected June 1943 as president
of the student body.

It is given (initially by the Division of Religious and Moral Education
and the School of Home Economics) the workshop will be conducted by
Mr. J. J. J. J., special teacher in home economics education, who for
several years has conducted this course in this subject throughout Southern
Illinois.

Workshop in home economics and lay teaching of study-discussion groups
in home economics, the workshop is expected to be of interest to social
science students, especially in the field of home economics and secondary education.
Workshop in psychology and sociology, and home economics education.

+13

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Spring meeting of the Peoria area alumni chapter of Southern Illinois University will be held Saturday (May 19) at Westbrook's Gourmet Table on the Lake. Registration will begin at 6:30 with dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

Chairman of the meeting will be John Moss of Pekin. Speaker will be Wilbur Venerable, acting director of admissions at SIU. Venerable will discuss Southern's academic rank, problems caused by increase in enrollment and the University's large program of student help and employment.

-mlc-

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

NOTE TO EDITORS: A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL WINNERS IS AVILABLE.

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Nearly 500 entries were reported for the fifth annual Southern Illinois Regional Industrial Education Exhibit held at Southern Illinois University Thursday through Saturday (May 3-5).

The exhibit, for junior and senior high school students, was co-sponsored by the department of industrial education and the Industrial Education Club.

Three general awards were given for high school industrial education projects - outstanding, superior and honorable mention.

Winners of "Outstanding" awards, their high schools and level of experience in which they competed, were as follows:

CRAFTS:

Level I

Cahokia: Dennis Arbogast, Cahokia High; East St. Louis: George Warren, Clark Junior High; Granite City: James Lengyel and Edward Eubanks, Coolidge Junior High; Larry Wendel, Larry Helney and Dennis Kincaid, Prather Junior High; and Terry Greathouse, Central Junior High.

Level II

Cobden: Wesley Fox, Cobden Community High; Murphysboro: Tom Sidirgo and Charles Lee, Murphysboro High; Roxana: Lorna Howard, Roxana High; West Frankfort: Ronnie Dean and John Karas, West Frankfort High.

Level III

Roxana: David Chadwick and Wayne Carter, Roxana High; West Frankfort: Gene Rauback and Nelson King, West Frankfort High.

METALS:

Level I (no outstanding awards given)

Level II

Granite City: John Passig, Senior High.

Level III

West Frankfort: Jim Harris, West Frankfort High.

Level IV

East St. Louis: Gene Daniels, East St. Louis Senior High; Granite City: group project from Granite City High and group project from Granite City Senior High; Wood River: Lowell Brown, Wood River-East Alton High.

DRAFTING:

Level I (no outstanding awards given)

Level II

Johnston City: Jim Jent and Ray Bruce, Johnston City High.

APR 25 1964

Source: Illinois Central Industrial Museum. The date is August 1914.

On 10/10/50, the 10th and 11th Airborne Divisions were contacted by the 1st Airborne Division and the 1st Airborne Division was contacted by the 1st Airborne Division.

...que a situação não é a mesma que, anteriormente,

Number of "unemployed" youth, their place schools and level of education is

1990-1991

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1. The first of these is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is of European descent. This is a fact which has been recognized by the government and the people of the United States for many years. It is a fact which has been recognized by the government and the people of the United States for many years.

7. 1908

James Earl Ray, born May 19, 1928, in Jackson, Mississippi, was a member of the Black Panther Party and was involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tennessee. Ray was convicted of the murder and sentenced to 99 years in prison. He was later released and fled to the United Kingdom, where he lived until his death in 1991.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1. *Chrysomelidae*

1. The first group of people who were arrested were the members of the Black Panther Party (BPP) who were active in the community. They were arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and other crimes. The BPP was a radical Black nationalist organization that sought to achieve the liberation of the Black people through armed struggle. The members of the BPP were arrested in 1968 and 1969, and they were held in custody for several months. They were then released on bail, and they continued to be active in the community. The BPP was a major force in the Black Power movement, and it played a significant role in the struggle for the rights of the Black people.

: 361742

(NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NO) _____

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl a) and *Chlorophyll b* (Chl b) are the primary photosynthetic pigments in green plants. They are responsible for capturing light energy and converting it into chemical energy through the process of photosynthesis. Chl a is the most abundant pigment, while Chl b is present in smaller amounts. Both pigments are found in the chloroplasts of green plants.

Source: *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine*, 1914, 7, 1, 1.

-2-

Level III

Marion: Jody Numbers, Marion High; Salem: Ed Spain, Salem High.

Level IV

Granite City: Douglas Horn, Stanley Barnes, Eugene Parsons, David Kruhl and Larry Brisky, Granite City Senior High; Johnston City: Don Wyatt, Robert Thornton, Tom Murrah, Len Ray, Kevin Parks, Tonny Ricci, Bob Beaver and Ron Chapman, Johnston City High.

GRAPHIC ARTS: (no outstanding awards given, any levels)

ELECTRICAL: Level II

Carbondale: Burrell File and Howard Benson, University High.
(no outstanding awards given, Levels I, III and IV)

WOODS:

(no outstanding awards given, Levels I and IV)

Level II

Salem: Richard Decker, Salem Community High.

Level III

Salem: Tom Francois and Kevin Kane, Salem Community High.

OPEN:

Level I

East St. Louis: Charles Tzinberg, Clark Junior High; Murphysboro: Steve Kunce, Carruthers Junior High.

Level II (no outstanding awards given)

Level III

Lebanon: David Dawson, Lebanon Community High; Marion: Toby Numbers, Marion High.

Level IV

Wood River: Bill Maupin, Jim Mizell, Dan Diamond and Bob Stack, Wood River High.

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1. The first group of people who are interested in the results of the study are the researchers themselves. They want to know if the study was successful in achieving its goals and if the data collected is reliable and valid.

7. 1. 1951

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VI One of the following names is missing on

1. The first group of people who are interested in the results of the study are the researchers themselves. They want to know if the study was successful in achieving its objectives and if the results are consistent with their expectations.

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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".

1990

10

• *Journal of the American Medical Association* 1990;263:100-102

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*Class
2nd string
tennis - golf*

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Coach Dick LeFevre's Southern Illinois University tennis team continues to face major opposition this weekend when it competes in a triangular meet at the University of Notre Dame against the Fighting Irish and Western Michigan netters.

The Salukis, losers to powerful Northwestern and Kansas and victors over Cincinnati in a quadrangular meet last weekend, will be led by Francisco (Pacho) Castillo and John Geremich, a pair of sophomores from Hamtramck, Mich.

Castillo and Geremich, who compete as Southern's number one and two players, respectively, both own 9-3 records.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Idle this weekend, Southern Illinois University's golfers are scheduled to meet Washington University in St. Louis Monday afternoon in their final dual contest of the season.

Coach Lynn Holder's linksmen will carry a 14-4 record into the meet with sophomore Jim Place, Freeport, and senior Bill Barnett, West Frankfort, possessing top individual marks.

-fh-

Page 2

From the full, open, and
unbiased, and
unbiased, and
unbiased, and

CHANDLER, Mr. J. H. - One of the most prominent
and influential of the business community in
the city of Chicago, and one of the most
prominent of the business community in the city of Chicago.

The building, which is located in the city of Chicago,
is a fine example of the architecture of the city,
and is one of the most prominent of the business community in the city of Chicago.

CHANDLER, Mr. J. H. - One of the most prominent
and influential of the business community in the city of Chicago, and one of the most prominent of the business community in the city of Chicago.

CHANDLER, Mr. J. H. - One of the most prominent
and influential of the business community in the city of Chicago, and one of the most prominent of the business community in the city of Chicago.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

*Stars
2nd string
baseball*

5 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- With a firm grip on first place in Interstate Conference standings following last weekend's three-game sweep over Eastern Illinois, Coach Glenn Martin's Southern Illinois University nine invades Western Illinois this weekend.

The Salukis, who for the first time this season displayed a potent offensive attack against the Panthers, could virtually wrap up their fifth straight league pennant by scoring another series sweep.

Martin, however, is anticipating difficulty in winning at Western where both Southern's football and basketball teams lost decisions this school year despite the fact they were on their way to conference titles.

"We're expecting to have our hands full," Martin said, "despite the fact we're number one team in the league standings and Western is currently riding in the second division. Many times such a situation provides the incentive for an upset and that's what we'll have to guard against."

Southern, in scoring 23 runs in three games against Eastern Illinois, snapped a season-long slump which had enabled only one regular, second-baseman Bob Hardcastle, to own a .300-plus batting average. Hardcastle is still well above the .300 mark and soon may be joined by teammates Mel Patton, John Siebel and Duke Sutton, all outfielders.

Southern's pitchers also claimed their share of honors last weekend as Harry Gurley limited the Panthers to just four hits in gaining his shutout and Larry Tucker was even tougher as he gave up just two in winning 9-0. Jim Woods was the winner in the third game, but needed relief help from Art Ritter.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

10-10-68

...and the fact that the ...

Richard, in 1900, he came to the United States.

... ..

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

*Stars
2nd string
track*

5 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Making its final home appearance of the 1962 season, Southern Illinois University's track team Saturday night entertains Big Eight Conference member Oklahoma State at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis, victims of Kansas' well-balanced outfit last week, will be facing their final warm-up competition prior to defending their Interstate Conference championship the following weekend at Western Illinois University.

Although well-pleased with performances turned in by his squad members in their 73-57 loss to Kansas, Coach Lew Hartzog said, "We still can do better and we're hoping to slice a couple of seconds and add a few feet in several events before next week's conference meet."

Nevertheless, Bill Cornell's 4:02.8 effort in the mile run has been accepted as one of the finest all-time performances by a SIU runner. His victory over Kansas' Bill Dotson was the feature of last week's meet and Cornell's mere scheduled participation in Saturday's contest is expected to draw another record crowd.

Having lowered his best previous mile effort by 5.6 seconds, Cornell now figures to be a serious threat to smashing the four-minute mark every time he competes. His chief competition this week is expected to be from teammate Brian Turner, who turned in a fine 4:05.4 effort against Kansas, and Oklahoma State's Danny Metcalfe who is capable of pulling an upset over Southern's tandem.

Southern's National AAU half-mile champ, Jim Dupree, is also expected to face a stiff challenge from the Cowboy's Billy Stone.

12

[illegible]

However, Bill Connel is still a member of the club and has been accepted as one of the club's members as a full member. His victory over Kanan, Bill Connel was the winner of last week's pool and Connel's score of 100 was the highest in the club's history.

State's Deputy Sheriff who is capable of holding in good order the

There is a right challenge from the company's bill books.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Thirty-five outstanding juniors, seniors and graduate students have been elected to Southern Illinois University's Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society.

The Society is made up of SIU faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. The group annually elects to its membership the top upperclassmen and graduate students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The newly-elected members will be presented Thursday (May 17) at the annual dinner of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the University Center River Rooms. John Grinnell, SIU vice president for operations, will give the Phi Beta Kappa address, which is open to the public.

Named winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Commencement Prize as the highest ranking senior in the College is David Kammler of New Athens, who has maintained a 4.98 grade average (5.0 is perfect) in four years of major study in chemistry, mathematics and physics. Earlier this spring he received one of 10 national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship grants of \$2,500 for graduate work. He will stay at SIU to study mathematics.

The L.A. and S. Honor Society electees, with class and course majors, are:

ACCRA, GHANA: Thomas Quaynor, graduate, philosophy

ALMA: Frank Metcalf, senior, English

ALTON: Mary Vine (301 E. 7th), senior, mathematics

ANNA: Pamela Hindman, graduate, English

ARLINGTON, VA.: James Adams (2627 N. Nottingham), junior, English

BERWYN: Robert Pechous (6532 W. 28th), senior, geography

CARBONDALE: Stefan Haag, junior, sociology; Mary Adams, senior, English; Mrs. Peggy Brayfield, senior, English; Mary Denison, senior, microbiology; Michael Morris, senior, philosophy; David Rector, senior, mathematics; James Sappenfield, senior, English; Donald Drapalik, graduate, botany; Thomas Glennon, graduate, geography; Wayne Hanebrink, graduate, history; James Phillips, graduate, psychology.

-more-

CARTERVILLE: Allen Campbell, senior, physics

CENTRALIA: Gary Jones (400 W. 17th), junior, mathematics

CHICAGO: Alan Tucker (7619 S. Coles), senior, philosophy

COBDEN: Jerrilyn Emison, senior, French

EFFINGHAM: Ruby Tate, senior, English

FAIRFIELD: Fred Bunnell, senior, mathematics

HARRISBURG: Kendall McDonald, senior, mathematics

JOHNSTON CITY: Marie Hughes, junior, mathematics

MT. CARMEL: Sara Millspaugh, senior, mathematics

MURPHYSBORO: Daniel Gleason, senior, Spanish

NASHVILLE: David McIntyre, senior, mathematics

PADUCAH, KY.: Kay Miller (R.R. 1), senior, chemistry

SPARTA: Rita Johnson, junior, mathematics

TAPPAHANNOCK, VA.: Sevin Kunt, graduate, philosophy

TEHRAN, IRAN: Khoshboo Danesh, graduate, government

WAGNER, S.D.: Connie Hamm, senior, psychology

WEST FRANKFORT: William Barnett, senior, chemistry; Virgil Bodeen, senior,
English.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- The first issue of a new bi-monthly newsletter to "improve communications between southern Illinois towns involved in community development programs" has been published by the department of community development at Southern Illinois University.

In the initial issue, reports include a story on approval of a swimming pool bond issue at Metropolis; a report on planning in southern Illinois; explanation of the Community Development Institute (which trains students in the field); an article on public housing; a feature on industrial development; and articles on community activities in Mt. Carmel, Hutsonville and Fairfield.

In the feature on planning, it is pointed out that the largest area in southern Illinois to undertake a planning project consists of four counties -- Williamson, Jackson, Franklin and Perry (which has formed the Greater Egypt Regional Plan Commission).

At present, according to the article, the program consists of developing plans for the four counties.

A two-county plan commission in southeast Illinois is being established, according to the article, including the counties of Gallatin and Saline.

The newsletter is edited by community consultant Fred List.

1997

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Address : 1000 - 17th St.
San Francisco, CA 94103
Telephone : 415-398-1100

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SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- More than 200 southern Illinois school leaders and laymen interested in developing the potential of gifted children heard Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro outline Gov. Otto Kerner's legislative program at a meeting here Wednesday (May 9). It was the second of five state meetings scheduled during May.

Southern Illinois University was host for the meeting, in Muckelroy Auditorium of the new Agriculture building. Members of the governor's special advisory committee on education of gifted children and a representative of the federal office of health, education and welfare explained the proposed legislative program and sought grass-roots advice from local school officials. Small group discussion featured the afternoon program as state leaders sought reaction to the proposition: "Shall the proposed legislation be supported as a potentially effective instrument for encouraging rich and full school programs for the development of talent?"

The legislative program would provide state level assistance and financial reimbursement to schools making special efforts to develop talented children.

-caf-

From Bill Lyons
COUNCILMAN, ILLINOIS
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 311-1111

Release: 1960-11-11

CARBONDALE, Ill., May 11 -- More than 100 southern Illinois school teachers and laymen gathered in downtown Carbondale to discuss the potential of a new education program. Gov. Frank P. Taylor, who is sponsoring a legislative program as a meeting with teachers May 11. It was the second of two days devoted to school work.

Carbondale University was one of the meeting in Carbondale. Participants of the two-day school building, leaders of the Governor's Council on Education of Teachers and a representative of the Federal Office of Education, Washington and others explained the proposed legislative program and sought suggestions from local school officials. Local groups discussed the proposed program and the local school board members as well as the proposed program. The proposed legislative program was a two-day effort to encourage teachers to develop their own program for the development of their own.

The legislative program would provide teachers with assistance and financial support. School board members would be able to develop their own program.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- An exhibit tracing the history of man's attempt to gain mastery of the air may be seen May 15 to June 17 at Southern Illinois University.

The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition, in co-operation with the International Business Machines Corporation and the National Air Museum, has traced flight from the aerodynamic sketches of Leonardo da Vinci to the Thor-Delta rocket.

IBM has provided photographs from its Hammer Scientific Collection. William Hammer, a close friend of many inventors and aviators, made the collection of photographs from which the exhibition is drawn.

Scale models of mid-nineteenth century balloons to the modern day rocket are featured in the exhibit at the Museum in Altgeld Hall.

REPORT OF THE

COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE
 IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE SENATE
 JANUARY 11, 1911

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a resolution passed by the Senate on January 11, 1911, relative to the report of the Commissioners of the Land Office, and in response to the same, to submit herewith a report on the subject of the same.

The report of the Commissioners of the Land Office for the year 1910, which was submitted to the Senate on December 15, 1910, contains a full and complete statement of the work of the Land Office during the year, and of the condition of the public lands at the close of the year.

The report of the Commissioners of the Land Office for the year 1911, which is submitted herewith, contains a full and complete statement of the work of the Land Office during the year, and of the condition of the public lands at the close of the year.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Community problems are much the same in the Philippines as in America, Justiniano R. Borja, mayor of Cagayan de Oro, Mindanao, told Community Development Service staff members Monday (May 7). Borja spent three days on the Southern Illinois University campus. In addition to his duties as mayor of the 15,000 population city on Mindanao, Borja is an attorney, a teacher of law and is chairman of the Mindanao Development Authority.

Borja met with Community Development Director Robert Knittel and his staff to observe methods used by SIU in pioneering community analysis and self help in southern Illinois. He said high cost of electric power and of land for industrial sites were the chief obstacles to industrial development in the Philippines.

Borja is spending two months in the United States under the foreign leader program of the U.S. State Department. He left Wednesday (May 9) for New Orleans.

-caf-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIBerty 9 - 1180

5 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- An English journalist who has been at Southern Illinois University for 30 days, headed home Monday (May 7), convinced that every young Englishman should have a chance to study in America.

Allen Graham, whose family owns a group of daily and weekly newspapers in England, was the first student to attend SIU under a special journalism department "Conference in Newspaper Offset Production."

The conference is set up so a publisher or a member of his staff may attend a week, or as long or short a time as he wishes, to study offset printing. This month another English journalist, Edwin Boorman of the Kent Messenger, comes to Southern for the same conference.

"The workshop is kept flexible and we can fit any schedule," Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the department, said. "For example, we have one southern Illinois publisher and his wife who are coming next fall for one night a week. "There is no academic requirement."

Graham, before leaving, gathered facts and figures on American education and Southern in particular which he said he would use for a "series of articles telling my countrymen of the advantages of coming to America to study."

Two immediate advantages: "it's cheaper and it's easier to get into college," he said.

Although Graham thought the American educational system was "wasteful" (because you do things in such a big way), "it is wonderful."

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Gene Wilkey, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, television stations division and general manager of KMOX-TV, St. Louis, will be the speaker at a Jobs in Journalism lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday (May 15) in Browne Auditorium at Southern Illinois University.

The public is invited to the lecture, one of a series to acquaint students with job potentials in the profession. Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism, said that SIU personnel and managers of area radio and television stations have been extended a special invitation.

-lk-



The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 46

June 9, 1962

EDITOR Bill Lyons came up with a new excuse for absence from the weekly clambake Wednesday and passed the editorial pencil back to the substitute, whose fingers were still cramped from frantic scribbling three weeks ago. Again the editorial "we" squared our scrawny shoulders and piped, "yes, sire." The excuse had something to do with a VIP visitor to SIU who owns a couple of sections of Illinois blackland and goes to sleep counting Angus steers instead of sheep.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Ralph Gallington, chairman for June, has top-notch programs arranged for the month. Next up, for example, (June 13) will be Visiting Professor James H. Pearson, former commissioner of education, U.S. Office of Education, who will discuss "Fallacies Among Philosophies of Educators and Education." This will be followed (June 20) by a film presentation, "Seconds for Survival," arranged by Frank Bridges, associate professor of safety education. The final program of the month (June 27) will be a talk, "The Western Businessman in the Developing Countries of the World," by Abdul M. Abbass of SIU's department of government.

LAST WEEK: Rotarians took an enjoyable trip back about 200 years to see what scads of money and boundless enthusiasm have reconstructed in Virginia--Old Williamsburg, second capital of the colony, where patriots of the New World ruffled the feathers of the king's governor and made scandalous remarks concerning 18th century politics. Tourmaster was Fred Culpepper (the Virginia Culpeppers, m'am) who taught school at reconstructed Williamsburg and shot some beautiful color slides before coming to SIU as an assistant professor in industrial education. He contributed some of the enthusiasm while the Rockefellers contributed the money. Now he's going back, to a position at William and Mary College.

BLACKBALL MATERIAL: Secretary Jim Mowry announced nine petitions for membership in the Carbondale club are now posted for the customary ten days awaiting possible objections. They are John Almstead (education-mathematics); Harry Ammon (education-history); A.W. Bork (education-Latin-American Institute); Robert Edwards (fruit and vegetable promotion) C.J. Bracefield (education-physics); A.B. Caster (education-plant industries); Tracy Bryant (dentistry), Carl Markle (fruit and vegetable-wholesale); and C.A. Frazer (additional active-education publicity).

ELECTION: Since all of you will have voted in Saturday's special school referendum before this bulletin comes out, it hardly seems necessary to mention the electioneering conducted by Jack Drake which came out in our notes something like this: "Lengthen the school year and it will not change the number of days of school taught." Actually, it was a good presentation of a difficult subject.

FELICITATIONS: James Theron Metcalf arrived June 4 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Metcalf. The "Theron" is for grandpa John T. Mars.

MAKE-UPS: John Armstrong and Dempsey Neunlist at Murphysboro; William Budslick at Herrin; Charles Pulley at Metropolis and Harry Curtis at Biloxi, Miss.

GUESTS: Lawrence W. Martin, Clyde Winkler's successor in the grade school system; Bob Miller of St. Louis, who had been trying to sell Golde some sweaters, and Joe K. Johnson, the guest of Paul Campisi.

of D-Day and it's amazing



The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 46

June 9, 1962

EDITOR Bill Lyons came up with a new excuse for absence from the weekly clambake Wednesday and passed the editorial pencil back to the substitute, whose fingers were still cramped from frantic scribbling three weeks ago. Again the editorial "we" squared our scrawny shoulders and piped, "yes, sire." The excuse had something to do with a VIP visitor to SIU who owns a couple of sections of Illinois blackland and goes to sleep counting Angus steers instead of sheep.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Ralph Gallington, chairman for June, has top-notch programs arranged for the month. Next up, for example, (June 13) will be Visiting Professor James H. Pearson, former commissioner of education, U.S. Office of Education, who will discuss "Fallacies Among Philosophies of Educators and Education." This will be followed (June 20) by a film presentation, "Seconds for Survival," arranged by Frank Bridges, associate professor of safety education. The final program of the month (June 27) will be a talk, "The Western Businessman in the Developing Countries of the World," by Abdul M. Abbass of SIU's department of government.

LAST WEEK: Rotarians took an enjoyable trip back about 200 years to see what scads of money and boundless enthusiasm have reconstructed in Virginia--Old Williamsburg, second capital of the colony, where patriots of the New World ruffled the feathers of the king's governor and made scandalous remarks concerning 18th century politics. Tourmaster was Fred Culpepper (the Virginia Culpeppers, m'am) who taught school at reconstructed Williamsburg and shot some beautiful color slides before coming to SIU as an assistant professor in industrial education. He contributed some of the enthusiasm while the Rockefellers contributed the money. Now he's going back, to a position at William and Mary College.

BLACKBALL MATERIAL: Secretary Jim Mowry announced nine petitions for membership in the Carbondale club are now posted for the customary ten days awaiting possible objections. They are John Almstead (education-mathematics); Harry Ammon (education-history); A.W. Bork (education-Latin-American Institute); Robert Edwards (fruit and vegetable promotion) C.J. Bracefield (education-physics); A.B. Caster (education-plant industries); Tracy Bryant (dentistry), Carl Markle (fruit and vegetable-wholesale); and C.A. Frazer (additional active-education publicity).

ELECTION: Since all of you will have voted in Saturday's special school referendum before this bulletin comes out, it hardly seems necessary to mention the electioneering conducted by Jack Drake which came out in our notes something like this: "Lengthen the school year and it will not change the number of days of school taught." Actually, it was a good presentation of a difficult subject.

FELICITATIONS: James Theron Metcalf arrived June 4 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Metcalf. The "Theron" is for grandpa John T. Mars.

MAKE-UPS: John Armstrong and Dempsey Neunlist at Murphysboro; William Budslick at Herrin; Charles Pulley at Metropolis and Harry Curtis at Biloxi, Miss.

GUESTS: Lawrence W. Martin, Clyde Winkler's successor in the grade school system; Bob Miller of St. Louis, who had been trying to sell Golde some sweaters, and Joe K. Johnson, the guest of Paul Campisi.

ANNIVERSARY SMALL-TALK: Wednesday was the 18th anniversary of D-Day and it's amazing how much the luncheon table strategists could have helped Dwight D. Eisenhower make his command decision. Just bears out the old saying, hind-sight is better than foresight by a dam-sight.

THE JUNE ROTARIAN: Between the covers of this interesting issue you can travel the streets of Hong Kong and learn something of Crown Colony manufacturing; ride the range with honest-to-goodness cowboys; shed a tear for the demise of the old time traveling salesman and, above all, read comments by ten Rotarians on the issue raised by a young Londoner: "Am I obligated to go along with all the projects undertaken by my club?" Where else can you get such varied fare than in the Rotarian?

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

GOVERNOR DIST. 651

Lester Webb

DIRECTORS: Tom Easterly, Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Carroll Risley

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Harry Goldstein

VICE-PRESIDENT

Tom Easterly

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Jim Mowry

PAST PRESIDENT: Carl Birkholz

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CLUB SERVICE

Tom Easterly, Director

CLUB BULLETIN

Bill Lyons, Chmn.

PROGRAM

Tom Easterly, Chmn.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Paul McRoy, Chmn.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Oscar Atherton, Chmn.

CLUB HISTORY

Harry Curtis, Chmn.

FELLOWSHIP

John Clark, Chmn.

MUSIC

Bob Vokac, Chmn.

ATTENDANCE

Phil Kimmel, Chmn.

AUDITING

George Hand, Chmn.

CLASSIFICATION

Frank Klingberg, Chmn.

MAGAZINE

John Mars, Chmn.

MEMBERSHIP

John Armstrong, Chmn.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Herb Settle, Chmn.

ROTARY LEGISLATION

Charlie Feirich, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Frank Gumm, Director

STUDENT GUESTS

Ralph Swick, Chmn.

STUDENT AWARDS

STUDENT LOANS

Talbert Abbott, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SAFETY

Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)

Charlie Pulley, Chmn.

RURAL-URBAN

McI Sparlin, Chmn.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Bob Vokac, Chmn.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

Max Sappenfield, Director

FOUR-WAY TEST

Henry Rehn, Chmn.

OCCUPATIONAL

INFORMATION

Harry Koonce, Chmn.

BUYER-SELLER

RELATIONS

George Cummings, Chmn.

COMPETITOR RELATIONS

Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

George Hand, Chmn.

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE

RELATIONS

Gordon Parrish, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Ken Miller, Director

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(Dist. 651 Scholarships)

Bill Swartz, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL

INFORMATION

Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL

STUDENT PROJECTS

Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

| Name | Nickname | Membership or Classification | Address |
|----------------------|----------|--|---------------------|
| Abbott, Talbert W. | Abbott | Senior Active | 1328 S. Thompson |
| Albon, George N. | George | Senior Active | First National Bank |
| Armstrong, John M. | John | Gas & Oil Wholesaling | RFD 3 |
| Atherton, Oscar | Oscar | Senior Active | 312 S. Oakland |
| Birkholz, Carl K. | Carl | Art Goods — Retailing | 204 S. Illinois |
| Bryant, Royce R. | Royce | Senior Active | 1002 S. Oakland |
| Budsluck, William | Bill | Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts | RFD 2 |
| Bushee, Ralph W. | Ralph | Education — Library (Add. Active) | 903 W. Main |
| Campisi, Paul J. | Paul | Education — Sociology | 1301 Court |
| Clark, John Q. | John | Education — High School Principal | 325 E. Jackson |
| Clayton, Charles C. | Charley | Education — Class Journal Publishing | 805 Taylor |
| Crocker, D. R. | Don | Christianity — Protestantism | 216 W. Main |
| Cummings, George D. | George | Chamber of Commerce | P.O. Box 761 |
| Curtis, Harry C. | Harry | Senior Active | 1103 W. College |
| Drake, Jackson M. | Jack | Education — High School Superintendent | 210 N. Springer |
| Easterly, Thomas A. | Tom | Decorating materials — Retailing | 206 Maple |
| Eddings, W. L. | Tinner | Air Conditioning — Heating Service | RFD 4 |
| Feirich, Charles E. | Charley | Senior Active | 107 N. Almond |
| Gallington, Ralph O. | Ralph | Education — Industrial Education | RFD 2 |
| Goldstein, Harry S. | Golde | Men's Furnishings — Retailing | 200 S. Illinois |
| Gray, Ralph | Ralph | Real Estate Agency | 813 W. Main |
| Grinnell, John E. | Jack | Senior Active | 1109 Hill |
| Gumm, Frank L. | Frank | Associations — YMCA Director | 504 W. Mill |
| Hand, George H. | George | Senior Active | 809 Hillcrest Drive |
| Hoffman, Paul M. | Paul | Education — Marketing | 207 Pine Lane |
| Hosley, Neil W. | Neil | Education — Forestry | RFD 1, DeSoto |
| Joseph, R. C. | Joe | Railroad Transportation Dispatching | 510 Beveridge |
| Kimmel, Bryan | Bryan | Petroleum — Production | Union |
| Kimmel, Philip | Phil | Taxi Service | |
| Klingberg, Frank L. | Frank | Education — | |
| Koonce, Harry | Harry | | |
| Lee, W. D. | | | |

Service Above Self - The Profits Most Who Serves Best

ANNIVERSARY SMALL-TALK: Wednesday was the 18th anniversary of Dwight D. Eisenhower make how much the luncheon table strategists could have helped Dwight D. Eisenhower than fore- sight by a dam-sight.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY COMPOSITE 1962 SPORTS SCHEDULE

(Sport listed in all caps indicates contest is scheduled at home.)

- Mar. 19 (Mon.) -Baseball, at Arizona State (Tempe, Arizona)
- Mar. 20 (Tues.) -Baseball, at Arizona State (Tempe, Arizona)
- Mar. 21 (Wed.) -Baseball, at Arizona State (Tempe, Arizona)
- Mar. 22 (Thurs.) -Baseball, at Arizona State (Tempe, Arizona)
- Mar. 23 (Fri.) -Baseball, at Arizona State (Tempe, Arizona)
- Mar. 24 (Sat.) -Baseball, at Arizona State (2) (Tempe, Arizona)
- Mar. 30 (Fri.) -Tennis, at Lamar Tech (Beaumont, Texas)
- Mar. 31 (Sat.) -TRACK, SIU Varsity vs. Freshmen, Here, 1 p.m.
Tennis, at Lamar Tech (Beaumont, Texas)
- April 4 (Wed.) -GOLF, Southeast Missouri State, Here
- April 6 (Fri.) -GOLF, Missouri Mines, Here
Track, at Texas Relays (Austin, Texas)
Tennis, at Illinois State Normal (Normal, Illinois)
- April 7 (Sat.) -Baseball, at St. Louis University (2) (St. Louis, Missouri)
Track, at Texas Relays (Austin, Texas)
Tennis, at Illinois State (Normal, Illinois)
- April 9 (Mon.) -Golf, at Southeast Missouri State (Cape Girardeau, Missouri)
- April 13 (Fri.) -TRACK, SIU AAU Championships, Here, 2 p.m.
Tennis, at Kansas City, Mo. (Kansas, SIU, Iowa and Oklahoma State)
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Golf, at Purdue University (LaFayette, Indiana)
Tennis, at Kansas City, Mo. (Kansas, SIU, Iowa and Oklahoma State)
- April 16 (Mon.) -TENNIS, St. Louis University, here
- April 17 (Tues.) -BASEBALL, Washington University, Here, 2:30 p.m.

(more)

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|--------------------------|----------|---|------------------------|
| Abbott, Talbert W. | Abbott | Senior Active | 1328 S. Thompson |
| Albon, George, N. | George | Senior Active | First National Bank |
| Armstrong, John M. | John | Gas & Oil Wholesaling | RFD 3 |
| Atherton, Oscar | Oscar | Senior Active | 312 S. Oakland |
| Eiricholz, Carl K. | Carl | Art Goods — Retailing | 204 S. Illinois |
| Bryant, Rowe R. | Royce | Senior Active | 1002 S. Oakland |
| Budlick, William | Bill | Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts | RFD 2 |
| Bushee, Ralph W. | Ralph | Education — Library (Add. Active) | 903 W. Main |
| Campisi, Paul J. | Paul | Education — Sociology | 1301 Court |
| Clark, John Q. | John | Education — High School Principal | 325 E. Jackson |
| Clayton, Charles C. | Charley | Education — Class Journal Publishing | 805 Taylor |
| Crocker, D. R. | Don | Christianity — Protestantism | 216 W. Main |
| Cummings, George D. | George | Chamber of Commerce | P.O. Box 761 |
| Curtis, Harry C. | Harry | Senior Active | 1103 W. College |
| Drake, Jackson M. | Jack | Education — High School Superintendent | 210 N. Springer |
| Easterly, Thomas A. | Tom | Decorating materials — Retailing | 206 Maple |
| Eddings, W. L. | Tinner | Air Conditioning — Heating Service | RFD 4 |
| Feirich, Charles E. | Charley | Senior Active | 107-N. Almond |
| Gallington, Ralph O. | Ralph | Education — Industrial Education | RFD 2 |
| Goldstein, Harry S. | Golde | Men's Furnishings — Retailing | 200 S. Illinois |
| Grav, Ralph | Ralph | Real Estate Agency | 813 W. Main |
| Grimmell, John E. | Jack | Senior Active | 1109 Hill |
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| Hand, George H. | George | Senior Active | 809 Hillcrest Drive |
| Hoffman, Paul M. | Paul | Education — Marketing | 207 Pine Lane |
| Hosley, Neil W. | Neil | Education — Forestry | RFD 1, DeSoto |
| Joseph, R. C. | Joe | Railroad Transportation Dispatching | 510 Beveridge |
| Kimmel, Bryan | Bryan | Petroleum — Production | Uptown Motel |
| Kimmel, Philip | Phil | Taxi Service | 310 W. Walnut |
| Klingberg, Frank L. | Frank | Education — Government | 310 S. Oakland |
| Koonce, Harry | Harry | Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent | 301 Orchard Drive |
| Lee, W. D. | Doug | Television — Service | 410 S. Illinois |
| Long, Howard R. | H. R. | Education — Journalism | 1204 W. College |
| Lyons, William H. | Bill | Education — Publicity | 706 W. Freeman |
| MacMillan, Alexander R. | Mac | Education — Transportation | 1217 W. Carter |
| Mann, Curt F. | Curt | Men's Clothing — Retailing | Box 225 |
| Mars, John T. | John | Banking — Savings | Box 374 |
| McCoy, Ralph E. | Ralph | Education — Library | 1004 Skyline Drive |
| McRoy, Paul F. | Paul | Broadcasting Services | 218 W. Main |
| Miler, Kenneth R. | Ken | Education — University Administration | 612 Taylor Drive |
| Mowry, James B. | Jim | Horticulture — Research | 801 High Street |
| Murray, Glen H. | Glen | House Furniture — Retailing | RFD 4 |
| Murrie, B. J. | B. J. | Building Construction | 706 Benwood Drive |
| Parker, H. M. | Mason | Electric Light and Power Service | 405 N. Illinois |
| Parrish, Carl A. | Cup | Insurance — Life | RFD 4 |
| Pulley, Charles | Gordon | Milk — Distributing | 220 S. Washington |
| Rehn, Henry J. | Charles | Education — Architectural Services | 602 S. James |
| Rentro, Louis F. | Henry | Education — School of Business | 613 W. College |
| Sappenfield, Max M. | L. F. | Senior Active | 311 W. Oak |
| Settle, Herbert B. | Max | Education — Personnel | 801 S. Oakland |
| Southern, Charles | Herb | Highway Engineering Utilities | Box 387 |
| Sparlin, Melvin A. | Chuck | Education — Student Counseling | University School |
| Swartz, Willis G. | Mel | Insurance — Health and Hospital | 211½ S. Illinois |
| Swick, Ralph D. | Bill | Senior Active | 701 W. Mill |
| Twomey, George M. | Ralph | Education — Accounting | 802 Skyline Drive |
| Veath, Irose J. | George | General Law | Box 782 |
| Vokae, Robert B. | I. J. | Sporting Goods — Retailing | 304 N. University |
| Winkler, Clyde V. | Bob | Education — Placements | 502 Orchard Drive |
| Allen, John W. | Clyde | Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent | 1004 S. Elizabeth |
| Davis, Robert W., Gen. | John | Honorary | RFD 1 |
| Dill, John D. | | Honorary | P.O. Box 386 |
| Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen. | | Honorary | St. Petersburg 4, Fla. |
| Jordon, Roy V. | | Honorary | Fayetteville, N.C. |
| Lentz, E. G. | Roy | Honorary | 323 W. Walnut |
| Smith, Clyde L. | Gib | Honorary | Apt. 7 610 S. Thompson |
| | | | P.O. Box 288 |

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.

Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Glenda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem.

Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.

Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.

Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.

Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.

Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.

Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.

Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

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- Mar. 23 (Fri.) -Baseball, at Arizona State (Tempe, Arizona)
- Mar. 24 (Sat.) -Baseball, at Arizona State (2) (Tempe, Arizona)
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- Mar. 31 (Sat.) -TRACK, SIU Varsity vs. Freshmen, Here, 1 p.m.
Tennis, at Lamar Tech (Beaumont, Texas)
- April 4 (Wed.) -GOLF, Southeast Missouri State, Here
- April 6 (Fri.) -GOLF, Missouri Mines, Here
Track, at Texas Relays (Austin, Texas)
Tennis, at Illinois State Normal (Normal, Illinois)
- April 7 (Sat.) -Baseball, at St. Louis University (2) (St. Louis, Missouri)
Track, at Texas Relays (Austin, Texas)
Tennis, at Illinois State (Normal, Illinois)
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- April 13 (Fri.) -TRACK, SIU AAU Championships, Here, 2 p.m.
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Golf, at Purdue University (LaFayette, Indiana)
Tennis, at Kansas City, Mo. (Kansas, SIU, Iowa and Oklahoma State)
- April 16 (Mon.) -TENNIS, St. Louis University, here
- April 17 (Tues.) -BASEBALL, Washington University, Here, 2:30 p.m.

(more)

(The title is in the margin of the page)

1. The first part of the report is devoted to a general survey of the history of the subject.
2. The second part is devoted to a detailed study of the various phases of the subject.
3. The third part is devoted to a study of the various phases of the subject.
4. The fourth part is devoted to a study of the various phases of the subject.
5. The fifth part is devoted to a study of the various phases of the subject.
6. The sixth part is devoted to a study of the various phases of the subject.
7. The seventh part is devoted to a study of the various phases of the subject.
8. The eighth part is devoted to a study of the various phases of the subject.
9. The ninth part is devoted to a study of the various phases of the subject.
10. The tenth part is devoted to a study of the various phases of the subject.

SIU COMPOSITE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Page 2

April 18 (Wed.) -GOLF, Illinois State, Here

April 19 (Thurs.)-GOLF, Illinois State, Here

April 20 (Fri.) -Track, at Kansas Relays (Lawrence, Kansas)

TENNIS, Minnesota and Washington Universities, Here, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball, at Illinois State (Normal, Illinois)

April 21 (Sat.) -TENNIS, Minnesota and Washington Universities, Here, 1:30 p.m.

Track, at Kansas Relays (Lawrence Kansas)

Baseball, at Illinois State (2) (Normal, Illinois)

April 23 (Mon.) -Baseball, at University of Indiana (Bloomington, Indiana)

April 24 (Tues.) -Baseball, at University of Indiana (Bloomington, Indiana)

April 27 (Fri.) -BASEBALL, Northern Illinois University, Here, 2:30 p.m.

Track, at Drake Relays (Des Moines, Iowa)

Golf, at Illinois State (Normal, Illinois)

Tennis, at Columbus, Ohio for Triangular Teams competing are:

Ohio State
SIU
Ohio Wesleyan

April 28 (Sat.) -BASEBALL, Northern Illinois University, Here (2) 1 p.m.

Track, at Drake Relays (Des Moines, Iowa)

Tennis, at Columbus, Ohio for Triangular Teams competing are:

SIU
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan

Golf, at Illinois State (Normal, Illinois)

April 30 (Mon.) -Golf, at Notre Dame University (South Bend, Indiana)

May 1 (Tues.) -BASEBALL, Southeast Missouri State, Here, 3 p.m.

May 2 (Wed.) -Tennis, at Washington University (St. Louis, Missouri)

May 3 (Thurs.)-GOLF, Evansville College, Here

May 4 (Fri.) -TENNIS, Cincinnati, Kansas, Northwestern Universities,
Here, 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL, Eastern Illinois University, Here, 3 p.m.

(more)

April 16 (Wed.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 17 (Thurs.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 18 (Fri.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 19 (Sat.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 20 (Sun.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 21 (Mon.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 22 (Tue.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 23 (Wed.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 24 (Thurs.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 25 (Fri.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 26 (Sat.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 27 (Sun.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 28 (Mon.) - 1940, Illinois State University

April 29 (Tue.) - 1940, Illinois State University

1940

1940

1940

1940

April 30 (Wed.) - 1940, Illinois State University

May 1 (Thurs.) - 1940, Illinois State University

May 2 (Fri.) - 1940, Illinois State University

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1940

1940

May 3 (Sat.) - 1940, Illinois State University

May 4 (Sun.) - 1940, Illinois State University

May 5 (Mon.) - 1940, Illinois State University

May 6 (Tue.) - 1940, Illinois State University

May 7 (Wed.) - 1940, Illinois State University

May 8 (Thurs.) - 1940, Illinois State University

May 9 (Fri.) - 1940

May 10 (Sat.) - 1940, Illinois State University

(Cont.)

SIU COMPOSITE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Page 3

- May . 5 (Sat.) -TENNIS, Cincinnati, Kansas, Northwestern Universities,
Here, 1:30 p.m.
- TRACK, Kansas University, Here, 7 p.m.
- BASEBALL, Eastern Illinois University, Here, (2) 1 p.m.
- Golf, at Missouri Mines (Rolla, Missouri)
- May 8 (Tues.) -TENNIS, St. Louis University, Here 1:30 p.m.
- May 9 (Wed.) -Golf, at Evansville College (Evansville, Indiana)
- May 11 (Fri.) -Baseball, at Western Illinois University (Macomb, Illinois)
- Tennis, triangular at South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame,
SIU and Western Michigan competing
- May 12 (Sat.) -TRACK, Oklahoma State University, Here, 7 p.m.
- Golf, Open
- Tennis, at Northwestern University (Evanston, Illinois)
- Baseball, at Western Illinois University (Macomb, Ill.) (2)
- May 14 (Mon.) -Golf at Washington University (St. Louis, Missouri)
- May 18 (Fri.) -BASEBALL, Here, 3 p.m.
- Golf, IIAC Championships (Macomb, Illinois)
- Track, IIAC Championships (Macomb, Illinois)
- Tennis, IIAC Championships (Macomb, Illinois)
- May 19 (Sat.) -BASEBALL, At Central Michigan University, Here (2) 1 p.m.
- Golf, IIAC Championships (Macomb, Illinois)
- Tennis, IIAC Championships (Macomb, Illinois)
- Track, IIAC Championships (Macomb, Illinois)
- May 25 (Fri.) -Baseball, At Eastern Michigan University (Ypsilanti, Mich.)
- Track, at California Relays (Modesto, California)
- May 26 (Sat.) -Baseball, at Eastern Michigan University (Ypsilanti, Mich.)
- June 2 (Sat.) -Track, at Central Collegiate Conference (South Bend, Ind.)
- June 15 (Fri.) -Track, at NCAA Championships (Eugene, Oregon)
- June 16 (Sat.) -Track, at NCAA Championships (Eugene, Oregon)
- June 20-24 -NCAA Championships (Palo Alto, California)
- June 22 (Fri.) -Track, at National AAU Championships (Walnut, California)
- June 23 (Sat.) -Track, at National AAU Championships (Walnut, California)

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 6

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

Panfish anglers have never had it so good, at least not in the past few years: that's a general appraisal of fishing that seems to be holding true throughout southern Illinois.

Bass fishing at Crab Orchard Lake is still lagging, but crappie fishermen have been going at it hot and heavy for the past two weeks. Completely unconfirmed is a rumored four pound crappie catch, but sizes have been way above average for most. "Twos and threes" is the word you get from the bass fishing fraternity--no real response from the lunkers.

At Devil's Kitchen the bluegill run is still on and they're hitting worms and flies with equal alacrity. Ed Walton of East St. Louis, Fred Medler of Caseyville and D.L. Ashman of Collinsville lugged in a string of 94 bluegill and 30 bass, the largest bigmouth at five and one-half pounds and some of the bluegill going from middle fingertip to wristbone. They used artificial black worms.

Other Kitchen catches: Jim Williams and F.A. Motch, Kimmunity, five bass and 25 large bluegill on Helldivers and dry flies; Rev. B.V. Smith and Taylor Cargal, St. Louis, eight bullheads and 20 big bluegill on worms; Guy Standferter and Ed Lloyd, Mt. Vernon, three bass and 20 bluegill on artificial yellow worms; Harry Williams, Herrin, 15 bullheads and 10 bluegill on worms; Earl Siegal and Louis Eipholz, Edwardsville, 20 bullheads, the largest two pounds, on worms.

Crappie fishermen are laying into some nice ones at Little Grassy, too, and the bass catch is improving although sizes have dropped. Four pounders were taken by Bill Beasley and Ed King of Whittington (Hoot); Clarence Blessing, Carbondale (Hula Popper) and George Rose of St. Louis (Hoot). Lots of two to three pounders were reported on baits ranging from surface, to medium to deep runners. Richard Wathern of Belleville nailed a two and three-quarter pound crappie.

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"Still going strong" is the word from Horseshoe Lake, where bluegill are feeding in earnest. Crappie fishermen are harvesting anywhere from 30 to 100 per trip on bucktails. The lake is in perfect condition.

Lake Murphysboro's bluegill anglers got a week of vigorous play but bass fishing has tailed off severely. Frank Hart and Gene Lyerla of Murphysboro hooked 130 bluegill and readear in one trip, 72 in another. Jennie Pierone and Bob Burton, Murphysboro, brought in 100 and Clifford Williams, also of Murphy, boated 75 blues and reds. Mike Kelsey hit the lake for 30 crappie. Paul Thrailkill and Don Pellegrini of Murphysboro each caught six and one-half pound channel cats, one on cut bait and the other on a Chub Creek Popper.

Pounds Hollow Lake opened officially May 13, but even though concessionaire Esdon Jerrells wasn't around to see it, bass fishermen have been doing right well there. Best catch of last week was an eight and one-half pounder by Arlen Black of Sparks Hill. Bluegill have been hitting in good numbers for the past week.

-pb-

+8

From Bill Lyons
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5 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

TO RANDOLPH COUNTY PAPERS

CHESTER, ILL., May -- Registration for a three-session review course dealing with the Illinois and United States constitutions will be at 7 p.m. Monday (May 21) in the Chester High School, according to an announcement from the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The short course supplements the nine-week review courses in English fundamentals, mathematics and reading comprehension which have just been concluded. All are helpful to Randolph County non-high school graduates planning to take general education development tests to qualify for a high school equivalency certificate.

The constitution review class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. May 21, 24 and 28 with Freeman Wise, Chester school teacher, as the instructor. The enrollment fee will be \$1.50., except for veterans qualifying under the Illinois military scholarship program, plus \$2 for workbooks.

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+46

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5 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- The Marine Management Short Course being offered at the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus has been rescheduled for June 4 and 5, according to Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute.

Originally planned in May, it was rescheduled because of conflicting engagements, MacMillan said. All of the speakers, authorities on admiralty law and marine financing and liability, have confirmed their ability to be present.

Speakers will include Gresham Hougland, executive vice president of Hougland Barge Company, Paducah, Ky.; Thomas W. Tearney, admiralty counsel, Chicago, and William R. Bryan, economist, Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis.

In addition to admiralty laws, the short course program will cover, underwriting factors, marine banking and economic conditions of special interest to barge line operators, shipbuilders and banking interests.

-caf-

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STATION : 175010

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5 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 454 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

SHORTAGE OF WEAPONS PLAGUED
COMMANDERS DURING CIVIL WAR

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Men have been at war about as long as they have been on earth and have made progress in that art. At first it was a hand to hand struggle, a kind of "tooth and claw" affair. Then, in some dimwitted way, man came to realize that he could grasp and wield a club or hurl a stone. These objects accordingly became implements of war. Since that early time man has steadily improved his methods of killing himself.

By the time of our Civil War he had made considerable progress.

Some four hundred years before that war came man had passed through the war club, slingshot, bow and arrow, catapult, spear, and javelin stage. He had seized upon and adapted the Chinese gift of gunpowder to purposes of war. As we now are living in the atomic age, man then was in the gunpowder age.

There was a weapon shortage throughout the Civil War. When the war began the government had enough musket and rifles to equip 250,000 men. Most of these were muzzle loading muskets, some of which still were flintlocks. The supply of rifles was very limited, even though it had been shown generations before that the rifle had made the oldtime musket obsolete. These muskets and rifles were stored in arsenals scattered over the country. Those stored in the South were promptly seized by the Confederacy.

We are told that when President Lincoln called for 300,000 volunteers, the government could supply only ten per cent of them with rifles. Men definitely were in much greater supply than were firearms, even including the obsolete muskets. Men accordingly went to war with an odd and bewildering array of arms.

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An account of the first troops gathered in northern Illinois and rushed south along the Illinois Central Railroad to strategic Cairo tells of the bewildering assortment of arms they bore. These ranged from the squirrel rifle to the buffalo and bear gun, shotguns, hand pistols and a few ceremonial guns that belonged to local "ancient and honorable" artillery companies. The arms were of strange design and varied caliber. Each man carried a bullet mold for the caliber of his arm as well as shot pouches, powder horns, patches, priming wires and other items.

In the face of evident shortages and obvious needs, the government moved with extreme slowness and in a confused manner. Secretary of War Simon Cameron, a politician from Pennsylvania, could see no need to materially increase the available supply of small arms, insisting that there were enough men and guns available to see it through. Moreover, purchases should be made at home. Perhaps no one in a position of power erred more greatly.

The South was more astute. Early in the conflict they sent representatives abroad to purchase small arms. By the time the North had been driven to do the same the European supply was greatly lessened. Nevertheless, the North bought many arms abroad. They bought many from Britain, Belgium and Austria, along with some .75 caliber, then as now of the largest bore, from Russia.

At the outbreak of the war the government had two arsenals equipped to make rifles. These were at Harper's Ferry, Va., and Springfield, Mass. The one at Harper's Ferry quickly fell into the hands of the Confederacy and was moved to Richmond. The one at Springfield was capable of turning out 1200 rifles a month. President Lincoln ordered another arsenal equipped to make rifles at Rock Island, Illinois. It did little production before 1863.

in a number of the most important historical and scientific works of the 19th century, the author has been able to bring to light a wealth of material which has not been previously published. The work is a valuable contribution to the history of the 19th century, and is a must for all students of the period. The author has been able to bring to light a wealth of material which has not been previously published. The work is a valuable contribution to the history of the 19th century, and is a must for all students of the period.

The second part of the work, which is the most important, is a study of the history of the 19th century. The author has been able to bring to light a wealth of material which has not been previously published. The work is a valuable contribution to the history of the 19th century, and is a must for all students of the period. The author has been able to bring to light a wealth of material which has not been previously published. The work is a valuable contribution to the history of the 19th century, and is a must for all students of the period.

Almost any factory from a bell founder to one making sewing machines could have a contract to make rifles. In spite of all this there were less than 1500 rifles supplied from manufacturing sources outside of the Springfield armory from June 1861 through June 1862. The North's total production during this critical year was about 200,000.

To say that there was much bungling and delay, and perhaps some sharp political maneuvering during this time would be to express it mildly. It also is evident that those responsible for such decisions were slow, even antagonistic, to any arms improvement. Breech loading rifles, considered by some as beyond the intelligence of the common soldier, came in for repeated disapproval.

Many students of the Battle of Gettysburg believe that the tide of that battle turned when one company of men armed with Sharps breechloading rifles succeeded in delaying Longstreet's advance long enough for Union troops to doubletime to their defensive position at Little Round Top. The total number of breech loading and repeating rifles purchased during the war was about 340,000, approximately 10% of the rifles used.

SD 5/4

SW 5/10

From Bill Lyons
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5 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is another in a series of "career stories" offered for use on school or teen-age pages.

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University animal industries majors Bob Rowland of Christopher, Ill., has chosen one of more than 500 careers available to college-trained students in agriculture. Rowland is a junior student majoring in poultry science.

Rowland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rowland, Mulkeytown (R.R.2), plans to become a poultry marketing and processing specialist and perhaps some day teach in college. Before entering the field he hopes to do graduate work at Southern.

At present Rowland is an undergraduate research assistant in the animal industry department, conducting door-to-door interviews on consumer egg preferences. Previously he worked at the SIU Poultry Center, in department poultry sales and in research record keeping. Rowland says his part-time work at SIU has helped channel his interest into poultry phases of agriculture.

The poultry field offers many opportunities besides raising chickens on a farm, he says. It provides careers in specialized research; in developing, manufacturing and selling feeds; and in processing and marketing poultry. Study and work in the field also may be a springboard to a wide variety of careers in food handling and marketing.

Rowland grew up on his father's 80-acre farm near Christopher, and attended Christopher schools. He has been active in both FFA and 4-H activities.

-np-



ON THE "OFFSET TOUR": MUELLER, LEFT, 15¢ -A-LINE BLISS AND THE ALBION BAND, A. M. WALTON.

WOMEN ARE INTERESTED IN OFFSET, TOO, "MYRT" VORIS, LEFT, AND FRIENDS.



THEY'RE BEING SERIOUS. JUDGE BUNTING, ALBION, LEFT; GEORGE FRAZIER, SHELBYVILLE, AND JOE DAVISON, CHRISTOPHER.

No. 428

May 11, 1962

NEWSLITTER

EUGENE DORSEY, general manager of the EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, and president of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, has been awarded the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce "Young Man of the Year Award."....Tim Turner, HARRISBURG REGISTER, used a different and forceful approach in "deploring vandalism"...In his page 1 column. Tim used pix, with pointed copy, pertaining to wanton painting of the "venerable Old Stone Face," the chopping of a young tree and the painting of names and obscenities on a picnic table...The last pix was of a snake, "more considerate than some of our people."...No telling to what extent the column was responsible, but the culprits have been caught...In Effingham, Frank Dooling reports, two sailors were fined for breaking off branches of flowering crabapple trees decorating the business district.

JOHN MERCER, chairman, SIU Printing and Photography, made this announcement this morning..(IMPORTANT NOTICE....PLEASE READ): "Because of insufficient registrations, the Printing Conference on the Illinois tax and Franklin catalog, scheduled for Saturday, May 12, is CANCELLED. If you know of persons who were planning to attend, please pass the word along. We greatly regret that we are forced to cancel."

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

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NORINE DALKERT, WATERLOO TIMES, writes: "Thank you for the 'Get Well Wishes.' They are still in order as the doctor hasn't given me the go-ahead signal and right now I am taking little white pills to counteract the reaction I got from a miracle drug. I guess the miracle drugs weren't made for the likes of me since this is the third variety they have tried on me and the only miracle I can see is that they haven't killed me with the stuff.

"I did plan to send you a bulletin from Memorial Hospital if only to prove to you that somewhere in my education there was a course in reading and writing, but the atmosphere of that hospital is quite a bit like a luxury hotel and the desire to do nothing was overwhelming.

"FRIDAY the thirteenth is completely lost to my memory and the fourteenth is quite vague; however, before the end of that day I realized how important plastic tubing is in modern medicine and how it feels to become a human pin cushion. The discomforts were no pleasure and at times there was little consolation in knowing that the situation could be worse. I am now a second degree member in the 'Scarbelly Club' as I had my initiation sixteen years ago and have no desire to acquire any higher degrees.

"The TIMES hasn't been without pictures in the past weeks as Vernie Moffitt has acquired a pretty good trigger finger. The rest of the crew has also stepped in to do the shooting when necessary. Our daughter, Joanne, came through and proved she really earned her Girl Scout Photography Badge by developing the film, and Gene Henry, the linotype operator, quickly learned the fundamentals of making a print. Bob Voris and his photo lathe finished the job by making the plates and so we are still in business. They tell me they are glad to have me back if only to load the cameras and make the correct settings for the boss so he can take a picture when the occasion arises--provided he stays within the distance which the setting allows. He always said he could see no reason why he should crowd his brain with such information when he had a photographer.

"The possibilities of our getting to Peoria do not look promising and perhaps we will have to wait until the Fall meeting to get back into the swing." (Editor's note: Persons recuperating from surgery write excellent letters for the News1...who will be next?)

CHARLIE COOK, owner and manager of WJPF, Herrin, is in St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis where he was scheduled to undergo a serious spinal operation Thursday. He is past president of the southern Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi...Pres. Hoffman has a "way out" idea for the winter meeting. At this point there will be an "executive committee" meeting, probably late Friday afternoon at the IPA meeting, which any and all SIEA-ers who happen to be around are invited to attend. The meeting will be held before or after 5 p.m. in some room, probably.

A TRIP to the East St. Louis-Edwardsville area coincided with a speech by John Allen before the East St. Louis Rotarians. With visitors there from every which way, John had a large, economy size audience, and most of what he told them was true...At the prosperous BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT, we had a good visit with two Kerns: Bob, the elder, who always looks younger, and Fred, the younger, who is growing older, 29... Noting that he had "grown up with the newspaper," Bob recalled that he had been born in the attic of the N-D building. What seemed to surprise even Fred was unstinted praise from his dad. It was more than evident that Bob was quite pleased with the way Fred had "taken hold" since his return from college and military service. Clad in a denim shirt--and other items, Fred had just emerged from the shop. Our impression was that he thoroughly enjoyed his work.

KEN IRISH, FARINA NEWS suggests that "many poultry people who are interested in Chick Sales would be potential members of the new Birch John Society." Ken says a branch of the society has been activated in Farina by a group of citizens devoted to the preservation of old, wooden restrooms.

[illegible]

NOTABLES visited our office lean-to Wednesday after having responded to a letter from the Governor requesting attendance at a conference on Developing Talents of all Illinois Youth...Dr. Curtis Small, the sage of Harrisburg, seemed relaxed and almost gay, apparently because he had solved for the present a knotty problem regarding staff vacancies--including one to occur soon when the eldest Small, John Richard, will leave the old home town to join a dance orchestra "brother" in the lush business of peddling Carbondale real estate...Before Brother Small left to continue his rounds, Ken Mollman, IPA president appeared, looking for an IPA program so he could see for sure when and where the state meeting would be held--Thought he might drop in on some of the sessions.

BROTHER MOLLMAN has a problem, much more complicated than anything he had to face when he was editor of the paper at Assumption, had just gotten married, and had bought a house for nothing down and payments of \$26 a week...Ken had enough business before the boys returned home to help with the work. Trouble is, Pete and Clay have both brought in new business, such as the designers' directory about which George McCue had a story in the Sunday P-D, a new FM directory the boys are editing and which already has a circulation of 8,000, the new magazine, "Focus"--hope that's correct--in addition to SCENE Magazine, and various other new jobs, mostly from St. Louis. Our comment was that the Mollmans must be organized to a "t" in order to handle the volume, which includes several papers..."I guess we are," Ken conceded, "but there are days when you wouldn't think so." We also were curious to know who could take the time to go out after new business. The answer to that one was, "We don't. It comes to us..."Which made us think of a number of smaller weeklies that might have gone under in the last 30 years if they had not adjusted by developing profitable "sidelines"...In fact, some publishers whose "sidelines" now dominate the work schedule would discontinue their newspapers except for sentiment.

GEORGE LEIGHTY, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, wrote an interesting feature on the "Mistake House" at Principia College. Erected in 1931, the structure was built primarily for the purpose helping local workmen learn how to build strictly according to English style. The instructor was the architect...Paul Cousley says two or three sonic booms in an evening sort of top it off a bit "like good, sharp horseradish on an oyster, maybe."

BILL BOYNE, EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis: "Is it too much to ask for a campaign in which the voter can choose candidates on a positive basis and not on the basis of which would cause the least calamity?"..."We must never rest until corruption and mediocrity are uprooted from our government..."Roses to Al Mross of the JOURNAL for his page of unusual pix of children trying on hats.

EDWARDSVILLE and Glen Carbon will establish a United Fund, according to a by-line story by Kent Zimmerman in the INTELLIGENCER...SQUIRE ROYCE BRIDGES, VIENNA TIMES, is a bank director and was on campus recently for a bankers' meeting. It is becoming more and more evident that almost every publisher holds a good chunk of bank stock, many are directors and quite a few are on loan committees, the latter being a matter of convenience at times. A man hardly ever disapproves his own loan application...It isn't that publishers can't do their own financing, but they hate like the dickens to disturb 10% securities when they can borrow for 6--which is reasonable.

SAD SAM JONES, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS, smiling these days because he and "Mrs. Chips" made an Easter visit to the grandchildren in Mt. Clemens, Mich., is all set to go to Alaska by way of Seattle and the Fair, come August...Jim Choisser, BENTON EVENING NEWS, had two shocks this week: 1--the report of the death of a Civil War widow, wife of the Confederate general, James Longstreet, and 2--reading that Paul Revere was a war profiteer and a coward who had to be forced to fight the British, a man who hid while two unknowns alerted the settlers that the British were coming...Jim has accepted the Longstreet death as legitimate after learning that she was 34 and the General 76 when they were married...The other upset came from a "debunking" type of book which explained that Paul was immortalized because Longfellow the poet needed a name to "fit" into his poem and "Revere" was it.

From Bill Lyons
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5 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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In addition to admiralty laws, the short course program will cover, underwriting factors, marine banking and economic conditions of special interest to barge line operators, shipbuilders and banking interests.

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SUBJECT: [illegible]
RE: [illegible]

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

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5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(NOTE LOCAL NAMES: Because of desire by numerous editors to recognize scholastic achievements of hometown students, this list of Honors winners at SIU has been distributed in advance, allowing time for your staff to expand with personal details if desired.)

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- The year's top student scholars at Southern Illinois University will be recognized at the annual Scholastic Honors Day Convocation Thursday (May 17) morning. Ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium, or in Shryock Auditorium if it rains.

The program spotlights achievements of students who have earned special academic awards, prizes and scholarships during the year, as well as all students who have maintained superior grade averages.

To make the Honors Day grade, freshmen and sophomores must have averaged 4.5 (5.0 is the equivalent of straight "A") during all three quarters of the 1961-62 school year. Juniors and seniors must have maintained 4.25 or better averages.

Some 100 students will be singled out as special awards and scholarship winners and will receive their prizes from Dr. Charles Tenney, acting president of the University. Convocation speaker will be Dr. William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs. His talk will be titled, "New Dimensions in Excellence."

The Honors Day roster includes one quadruple-prize winner: Janet Larson, a Morton junior who received an Educational Council of 100 Award, the American Association of University Professors Scholarship, the Elementary Education Scholarship Prize and the Woody Hall Scholarship. Her academic average of 4.9 plus is the highest in the junior class. Only slightly below her mark is Stefan Haag of Carbondale.

Three graduating seniors will be cited for grade averages of 4.9 or better-- Peggy Brayfield of Carbondale, David Kammler of New Athens and Connie Hamm of Wagner, South Dakota. Kammler, recently named one of 10 national winners of \$2,500 Phi Kappa Phi fellowships for graduate study, will receive three special SIU awards.

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Two hometown listings follow. The first is that of special awards and scholarships. The second is the complete list of students recognized for high academic achievement. Class--Freshman, Sophomore, etc--is in parenthesis.

ALPHA: Virgil Bodeen, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship

ALTAMONT: Carol Jean Buzzard, Kappa Omicron Phi Award

ANNA: Jeames Harris Jr., Frank Galbreath Award

ARENZVILLE: Helen Jo Janssen, Cunningham Electric Company Recognition of Excellence Grant

BECKEMEYER: Larry Wuebbels, Carruthers Award

BELLEVILLE: Carol Kay Kniepkamp (720 Pennsylvania), Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Teacher Education; Daniel McEvilly (8 Hilldale), Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Prize; Suzanne Murphy (1409 Prairie), Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship

BENTON: Glenda Gilliam, Frank Galbreath Award

CAIRO: Judith Marshall, United Business Education Association Award

CARBONDALE: Caryl Klingberg, Alpha Lambda Delta Award; W. Charles Zoekler, American Legion Department of Illinois Prize; Jacqueline Rausch, Bellevue Scholarship; Robert Rausch, Caldwell Prize in History; Richard Fulkerson, Educational Council of 100 Lawson Award; Joanna Hampton, Educational Council of 100 Carruthers Award; Mary Heagler Limbaugh, Caroline Conner, William Cary, Alice Clark and Robert Huskey--Illinois Congress of PTA Association Scholarships in Special Education; Suzanna Craig, Mary Blackiston, Martha Ann Strawn, Peggy Brayfield and William Ettling--Illinois Congress of PTA Association Scholarships in Teacher Education; John Paul Mees, Interstate Conference Scholastic Athletic Award; Stefan Haag, Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Prize; James Sappenfield, Philosophy Prize; Susan Caldwell, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship; Marland Throgmorton, Sahara Coal Company Award in Forestry; Bart Thielges, Sahara Coal Company Award in Forestry; Peggy Brayfield, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship; Robert Huskey, Washington County HIA Honor Award in Speech Correction; Patricia Wycoff, Washington County HIA Honor Award in Special Education; David Rector, Western Electric Scholarship; Martha Strawn, Zoology Achievement Award

CARMI: Judith Rippy, Carbondale Council of Garden Clubs Award

CENTRALIA: Barbara Coverstone Laine (1307 Hester), Helen Shuman Graduate Scholarship

CHESTER: Marcia Fulford, Gloria Credi Memorial Scholarship and Illinois Congress of PTA Association Scholarship in Special Education

CHICAGO: Judith Lloyd (9803 S. Wood), Beverly Hills University Club Scholarship; William Fenwick (885 N. Marshfield), Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship Award; Robert Steele Jr. (12032 S. Princeton), Physical Education Honor Award; Alan Tucker, (7619 S. Coles), Philosophy Prize

CLARENDON HILLS: Diane Blakemore, Boosters Club of Hinsdale Township High School Scholarship

CROWNSVILLE, MD.: Kathryn Davis, Elementary Education Scholarship Prize

CUTLER: Carol Howard, Journalism Students Association Award

DAHLGREN: Larry Nelson, Illinois Production Credit Association Scholarship

DIX: James Cummins, National Science Foundation Fellowship for Graduate Study
DUQUOIN: Ruth Pair, Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Teacher Education

EAST PEORIA: Dolores Barrow (N. Maple Ln.), Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship
EL PASO: Jane Crusius, Floyd Wakeland Memorial Award

FLORA: Donna Kratzner, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship and St. Louis
County Alumnae Mu Phi Epsilon Music Award

FREEBURG: Norman Hafley, Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Teacher
Education

GRANITE CITY: Hadley Thompson, Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship

HARRISBURG: Barbara Alice Border, Violet Moore and Kendall McDonald--Illinois
Congress of PTA Scholarships in Teacher Education

HERRIN: Judith Williams, Washington County HIA Honor Award in Home Economics;
Paula Jane Mackey, Elementary Education Scholarship Prize; Janet Veach,
Sangamo Management Club Award

HIGHWOOD: William Lolli, Highland Park High School Scholarship

HOMER: Wilbur Clark, Frank Gannett Newspaperboy Scholarship

JACKSONVILLE: Gerald Lawless (233 E. College), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni
Scholarship

JOHNSTON CITY: Marie Adele Hughes, Women's Relief Corps GAR Scholarship and
Woody Hall Scholarship

JOLIET: Joan Shepley (610 W. Allen), Prairie Farmer Publishing Company
Scholarship in Agricultural Journalism; Robert Meek (1100 Westminster),
Joliet Township High School and Junior College Scholarship

LIBERTYVILLE: Ann Cullen (152 Arlington Dr.), Johnson Foundation Chemistry Award

MARISSA: Charles Kohlenberger, Illinois Association of Park Districts Award;
William Shipley, Johnson Foundation Chemistry Award

MASCOUTAH: Evelyn Seyer, Alpha Lambda Delta Award

METROPOLIS: Bonnie Bernett, Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Teacher
Education; Norma Blackwell, Woody Hall Scholarship

MORTON: Janet Larson (201 W. Wick), American Association of University
Professors Scholarship, Educational Council of 100 Lawson Award,
Elementary Education Scholarship Prize and Woody Hall Scholarship

MOUND CITY: Lawrence Garrett, Sahara Coal Company Award in Forestry

MT. CARMEL: Irma Jean Ankenbrand, Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in
Teacher Education

MOUNT VERNON: Thelma Hughey (Rt. 4), Illinois Elks Association Scholarship and
Mt. Vernon Township High School Activities Scholarship

MURPHYSBORO: Roberta Little, Pi Kappa Sigma Memorial Alumnae Scholarship

NEW ATHENS: David Kammler, Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa
Commencement Prize, Johnson Foundation Chemistry Award, and Phi Eta
Sigma Faculty Advisers' Award

NEW LENOX: Sharon Jedlick (922 S. Cedar Rd.), June Vick Memorial Scholarship and
Washington County HIA Honor Award in Nursing

ODIN: Berthel Wooters, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship

OLNEY: Della Waggy, Washington County HIA Honor Award in Nursing

THE FIRST PART OF THE REPORT, WHICH IS THE MOST IMPORTANT, IS THE HISTORY OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK, FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME.

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THE NINTH PART OF THE REPORT, WHICH IS THE MOST IMPORTANT, IS THE HISTORY OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK, FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME.

PADUCAH, KY.: Lynda Ruth Herndon (2217 Madison), American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Bronze Medal, and Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Teacher Education

PALATINE: Beth Ciezadlo, Borden Freshman Prize

POCAHONTAS: Nancy Weiss, 22nd District Junior Illinois Federation of Women's Club Award

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER: Ruth Ann Hess, Limerick Finance Scholarship

QUINCY: Linda Maurice, Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Teacher Education

RICHVIEW: Mitchell Humphrey, Wall Street Journal Achievement Award

ROBINSON: Paul Reuter, Sahara Coal Company Award in Forestry

SESSER: Marilyn Joyce Hutson, Eleanor P. Eels Scholarship

SHELBYVILLE: Clyde Rose, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship

SPRINGFIELD: Linda Kay Brooks (24 Longbow Ln.), Journalism Students Association Award; Charles Bolton (630 E. Keys), Larry Mann Advertising Scholarship; Jacqueline Ratcliffe (50 Meadow Lark Ln.), Eleanor P. Eels Scholarship and Mary Louise Barnes Alumnae Scholarship in Home Economics

ULLIN: Zula Bennett, Eureka Grand Chapter of Eastern Star Scholarship

VIRGINIA: James Lamont, Washington County HIA Honor Award in Pre-Dentistry

WAGNER, S.D.: Connie Hamm, Washington County HIA Honor Award in Clinical Psychology

WALNUT: Nicholas Pasqual, Journal Star Scholarship

WASHINGTON: Kathryn Clark, Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Special Education; Larry Lee Jackson, Washington County HIA Honor Award in Pre-Medicine

WATERLOO: Patricia Hardy, Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Teacher Education

WEST FRANKFORT: LaDonna Rennie, West Frankfort Business and Professional Women's Club Award; Mary Margaret Gautreaux, Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Special Education

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.: Jean Lobenstein (326 W. Fowler), University Women's Club Award

WHITE HALL: Raymond Westerhold, Illinois Production Credit Association Scholarship

WILLOW SPRINGS: Patricia Froedge, Illinois Congress of PTA Scholarship in Teacher Education

HONORS STUDENTS

ALLENDAL: Sharon Atkinson (Fr.)

ALMA: Frank Metcalf (Sr.)

ALPHA: Virgil Bodeen (Sr.)

ALTAMONT: Sandra Soltwedel (Fr.), Beverly Wolff (Sr.)

ALTON: Mary Jean Vine 301 E 7th, (Sr.)

ANNA: Margaret Bartels (Fr.), James Harris Jr. (Fr.)

ARENZVILLE: Helen Janssen (Jr.)

ARLINGTON, VA.: James Adams, 2627 N. Nottingham (Jr.)

AUBURN: Martha Sue Heiderscheid (Fr.)

BECKEMEYER: Larry Wuebbels (Jr.)

BELLEVILLE: Judith Allen, 33 N. 32nd (Sr.); Judith Badgley, 1103 N. Charles (Jr.)
Carol Kniepkamp, 720 S. Pennsylvania (Jr.); Daniel McEvilly, 8
Hilldale (Soph.); Janice Grieve, 11 Stratford Way (Sr.)

BENTON: Linda Hartman (Soph.), Victor Smith (Sr.)

BERWYN: Robert Pechous, 6532 W. 28th (Sr.)

BLOOMINGTON: Philip Wander, 705 E. Washington (Jr.)

BOURBONNAIS: Ronald Sauberli (Fr.)

BRIGHTON: Carole Well (Soph.)

CAIRO: Judith Marshall (Sr.)

CALUMET CITY: Diane Huisinga, 1265 River Dr. (Fr.); Glenn Huisinga, 1265 River
Dr. (Jr.)

CAMPBELL HILL: Shirley Rickenberg (Soph.)

CARBONDALE: Mary Adams (Sr.), Alexander Bally (Jr.), David Bork (Fr.),
Steve Bracewell (Soph.), Peggy Brayfield (Sr.), Janet Bridwell (Sr.),
Susan Caldwell (Jr.), Rita Carson (Soph.), Evelyn Chandler (Soph.),
John Cook (Fr.), Sandra Crenshaw (Jr.), James Dalton (Fr.),
Larry DeJarnett (Sr.), Mary Denison (Sr.), Jerry Drennan (Fr.),
William Ettling (Jr.), Richard Fulkerson (Jr.), Peggy Gorreson (Jr.),
Stefan Haag (Jr.), Joanna Hampton (Sr.), Judith Harbison (Fr.),
Charles Hartwig (Jr.), Richard Hartwig (Soph.), M. Higginbotham
(Soph.), Connie Jenkins (Jr.), Caryl Klingberg (Soph.),
Geneal Largent (Fr.), Dorothy Lenzini (Sr.), Gary Martin (Fr.),
Stephen McGrath (Fr.), Evelyn Mendenall (Sr.), Jerry Meyer (Sr.),
Len Morris (Soph.), Michael Morris (Sr.), Eva Murphy (Jr.),
Winifred Norman (Fr.), Loumona Petroff (Fr.), Charles Rahe (Fr.),
Jacqueline Rausch (Fr.), Cleo Rausch (Soph.), Judy Helton (Soph.),
Lynn Leonard (Soph.), Diane Senkosky (Soph.), John Keller (Jr.),
Frances Moore (Jr.), Gary Wilson (Jr.), John Paul Mees (Sr.),
Linda Funkhouser (Sr.), Suzanne Craig (Sr.), Robert Rausch (Sr.),
David Rector (Sr.), Charles Ross (Jr.), James Sappenfield (Sr.),
Martha Strawn (Sr.), Mary Tolliver (Jr.), Virginia Troutman (Sr.),
Shiryl Walquist (Soph.), Winston Zoeckler (Fr.)

CARLINVILLE: Bonnie Snider Richmond (Sr.)

CARLYLE: Mary Scott (Jr.)

CARMI: Larry Boehringer (Fr.), Martha Botsch (Sr.)

CARROLLTON: Carolyn Pohlman (Sr.)

CARTERVILLE: Allen Campbell (Sr.), Robert Howerton (Fr.), John Thompson (Jr.)

CASEY: Diana Kline (Soph.)

CENTRALIA: Judy Mae Dobbs, 220 E. Green (Sr.); Gary Jones, 400 W. 17th (Jr.);
James Younker, R.R. 4 (Jr.); Joseph Barr, 533 S. Locust (Jr.)

CHAMPAIGN: Lewis Selvidge, 502½ W. Beardsley (Sr.)

CHARLESTON, MO.: Donald Hequembourg, 207 Byrd (Jr.)

CHESTER: Jerry Cummins (Fr.), Marcia Fulford (Jr.)

CHICAGO: Karen Gilso, 5227 N. LaPorte (Jr.); Robert Hanzlik, 2802 S. Sawyer
(Fr.); Alan Tucker, 7619 S. Coles (Sr.); Robert Ruge, 1908 W. Roscoe
(Soph.); Judith Valente, 10557 Calumet (Jr.); Arlene Zeman, 10446 S.
Trumbull (Fr.)

CHRISTOPHER: Gaynel Hays (Jr.), Marilyn Hughes (Soph.), Carolyn Jurick (Jr.),
Rebecca Reid (Soph.)

CICERO: Bonnie Benda, 5223 W. 25th Pl. (Jr.)

CLINTON: James Wrone, 1125 E. Jefferson (Soph.)

COBDEN: Jerrilyn Jo Emison (Sr.)

COLLINSVILLE: Marian Dean (Jr.)

CROSSVILLE: William Spicer (Fr.), William Wake (Fr.), Alice Walk (Jr.)

CROWNSVILLE, MD.: Kathryn Davis (Sr.)

DAHLGREN: Larry Nelson (Sr.)

DECATUR: Jenna McMillen, 236 Mark Ave. (Scph.); Roger Rickey, 1035 N. Taylor (Soph.)

DELAVAN: Sharon Larimore (Soph.)

DES PLAINES: Sandra Walinski, 920 Horne Terr. (Fr.)

DEWEY: Richard Bennett (Sr.)

DOWNERS GROVE: Marjorie Lerstrom, 5243 Washington (Jr.)

DUQUOIN: Sara O'Neil (Fr.), Linda Whipkey (Fr.), Jean Jenkins (Jr.)

EAST ALTON: Larry Worthey, 203 Oakley Pl. (Fr.)

EASTON: Barbara Ellmore (Jr.)

EAST PEORIA: Dolores Barrow, N. Maple Ln. (Sr.)

EAST ST. LOUIS: Carolyn Onstott, 2003 N. 21st (Jr.); James Rosser, 3108 Virginia Pl. (Jr.); Nancy Strauch, 8104 Boulevard (Soph.)

EDWARDSVILLE: John Helm (Soph.), Gordon Hug (Soph.), Lois Becker (Jr.), Myrna Mallory (Fr.)

EFFINGHAM: Ruby Tate, 615 S. 4th (Sr.)

ELDORADO: Zennie Herring (Jr.), Connie Pemberton (Jr.), David Reeves (Jr.)

ELMHURST: Beverly Johns, 632 Berkley (Soph.)

EL PASO: Jane Crusius (Sr.)

FAIRFIELD: Mary Brock (Fr.), Mary Shorb (Fr.), Doris Files (Jr.)

FERGUSON, MO.: Elizabeth Jaspers, 540 Thurston (Sr.); Jack Parson, 21 Spring (Fr.); Dennis Whitling, 1006 Highmont (Fr.)

FLORA: Donna Kratzner (Jr.)

FLUSHING, N.Y.: Alan Zelenitz, 147-09 72nd Dr. (Jr.)

FREEBURG: Paula Browning (Soph.), Norman Hafley (Sr.)

GLENVIEW: Carol Beringer, 430 Wilmette (Soph.); Helaine Flan, 2003 Glen Oak Dr. (Soph.)

GOLCONDA: Nancy Dukes (Jr.)

GRANITE CITY: Hadley Thompson, 4170 Breckenridge (Jr.)

GREENFIELD: Lois Tuey (Jr.)

GREENVILLE: Kay Hodson (Sr.)

HARRISBURG: Kendall McDonald (Sr.), Carole Trammel (Jr.), Judy Fern Lane (Sr.), Avah Shelby (Sr.)

HERRIN: Carol Barham (Fr.), James McEvers (Sr.), Paula Jane Mackey (Sr.), C. Daniel Satterfield (Fr.), Judith Williams (Sr.), Sharon Drake (Jr.)

HIGHLAND: Larry Diesen (Jr.), Kenneth Duft (Jr.), Larry Jacober (Jr.)

HILLSBORO: Patricia Lanthrum (Sr.), Bonnie Gail Turner Douglas (Sr.)

HOFFMAN: Judith Kasten (Jr.)

HOMER: Wilbur Clark (Jr.)

JACKSONVILLE: Gerald Lawless, 233 E. College (Jr.); Karen Watkins, Rt. 1 (Soph.); Friend B. Wells, Rt. 2 (Fr.)

JOHNSTON CITY: Charles Dobbins (Fr.), Marie Adele Hughes (Jr.), Barbara Barham (Soph.)

JOLIET: Robert Meek, 1100 Westminster (Soph.)

KIRKWOOD, MO.: Joan Spuering 520 N. Taylor (Sr.)

KOWLOON, CHINA: Hilary Kin Lap Hsu (Jr.)

LAKE VILLA: Joanne M. Seekatz (Soph.)

LEBANON: Mary Putt (Soph.)

LENZBURG: Patsy Lesker (Soph.), Kathleen Politsch (Fr.)

LIBERTYVILLE: Dorothy Pike, 1235 Girst (Jr.); Ann Cullen, 152 Arlington Dr. (Jr.)
LITCHFIELD: Lois Rutherford (Fr.)
LONG GROVE: Carolyn Taylor (Soph.)

MARION: Patricia Barger (Fr.), James Burns (Soph.), Barbara Collier (Jr.),
Nancy Grisham (Soph.), Ronnie Hickey (Jr.), Nancy Mandrell (Jr.),
Ronnie McKeighen (Soph.), Linda Souther (Sr.), Jarl Trammel (Sr.)

MARISSA: William Shipley (Jr.)
MASCOUTAH: Evelyn Seyer (Sr.)
MAYWOOD: Betty Spencer, 1415 S. 17th (Sr.); William Perkins, 612 S. 3rd (Jr.)
MCLEAN: Michael Bristow (Fr.)
MCLEANSBORO: Joanne Mayberry (Sr.)
METROPOLIS: Catherine Arensman (Sr.), Susan Easterday (Sr.), Bonnie Burnett
(Sr.)

MILL SHOALS: Edward Graddy (Fr.)
MORTON: Janet Larson, 201 W. Wick (Jr.)
MOUNDS: Martha Evers (Soph.), Phyllis McCowen (Fr.), Jimmy Riley (Soph.)
MT. CARMEL: Sara Millspaugh (Sr.), Irma Jean Ankenbrand (Sr.), Richard Rigg (Sr.)
MT. VERNON: Marshall Highsmith, Rt. 7 (Soph.); Jean Hutchinson, 1016 Fairfield
Rd. (Sr.); Gerald Ellis, Fairfield Rd. (Sr.)

MULBERRY GROVE: Ivan Leach (Sr.), Linda Thacker (Soph.)
MURPHYSBORO: Nancy Baker (Jr.), Patricia Borgsmiller (Fr.), Daniel Gleason
(Sr.), Roberta Little (Fr.), Thelma Pierson (Soph.),
Henry Sauernbrunn (Sr.), Wiley Thompson (Jr.), William Oehlert
(Soph.)

NASHVILLE: David McIntyre (Sr.)
NASHVILLE, TENN.: Richard Jones, 1128 Sparta Rd. (Fr.)
NEW ATHENS: David Kammler (Sr.), Philip Legendre (Sr.), Marvin Kaiser (Jr.)
NEW BERLIN: Janet Clark (Sr.)
NEW CANTON: Elizabeth Motley (Soph.)
NORRIS CITY: Jeames Greathouse (Jr.)

ODIN: Berthel Wooters (Jr.)
OLNEY: Vivian Frost (Sr.), Marilyn Fawkes (Fr.), Della Wagy (Soph.),
Lawrence Wagy (Jr.)
OKAWVILLE: Maryann Maxeiner (Jr.)

PANA: Dedrich Schumacher (Jr.)
PEORIA: Thelma Nelson, 428 Sixth (Soph.); Stanley Pope, 303 E. McClure (Soph.)
PINCKNEYVILLE: Linda Lemmon (Soph.), Jerry Ross (Soph.)
PINE BLUFF, ARK.: Eva Watson, 4510 Main (Fr.)
PLAINFIELD: Margaret Jennings (Fr.)
PRAIRIE DU ROCHER: Ruth Ann Hess (Sr.)
PROSPECT HEIGHTS: Thomas Peterson, 612 Greco St. (Soph.); Les Truelsen, 300
W. Circle (Fr.)

QUINCY: Linda Maurice, 2239 Broadway (Jr.); Karen Underbrink, 1705 Sycamore (Sr.)

RALEIGH: Jauquita Cranfill (Sr.), Ronald Hall (Jr.)
RANTOUL: Charles Meyers (Fr.)
RICHVIEW: Mitchell Humphrey (Sr.)
RIDGEWAY: Donna Mills (Sr.)
ROCK FALLS: Sharon Krug (Fr.), Cheryl Schnitzmeyer (Fr.)
ROSAMOND: Rosemary McClain (Jr.)
ROSELLE: Sandra O'Day (Sr.)
ROYALTON: Robert May (Sr.)

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ST. LOUIS: Glenda Atkinson, 439 Parr Ln., (Fr.); Edmond Bauer Jr. 7332 Eugene (Fr.); Sandra Mueller, 10335 Kennerly Rd. (Soph.); Beverly Sellinger, 6724 Edison (Soph.)

SADORUS: Nona Fluck (Fr.)

SALEM: Mary Black (Fr.), Barbara Jett (Fr.), Clara Lows (Sr.), John Roberts (Soph.)

SANDOVAL: Patsy Smith (Sr.)

SCHELLER: Ralph Czerwinski (Jr.)

SESSER: Pamela Hope (Sr.), Marilyn Hutson (Jr.), Janice Kay Sulser Loving (Sr.)

SHELBYVILLE: Clyde Rose (Soph.)

SKOKIE: Sandra Kotarek, 9815 Karlov (Soph.)

SPARTA: Regenia Gerlach Cubin (Sr.), Rita Henderson Johnson (Jr.)

SPRINGFIELD: Linda Brooks, 24 Longbow Ln. (Sr.); Melinda Federer, 8 Hazel Ln. (Jr.); Karon Jacobs, 620 S. Livingstone (Soph.); Cheri Kulm, 421½ W. Cook (Fr.); Shirley Marshall, 5 Stelte Ln. (Fr.); Barbara Rainwater, 1130 W. Monroe (Fr.); Jacqueline Ratcliffe, 50 Meadow Lark Ln. (Jr.)

STEELEVILLE: Janice Kaitschuk (Fr.)

STREATOR: Marcia Suderman, 411 W. Bluff (Fr.)

SULLIVAN, MO.: Theodore Kramme (Jr.)

SUMNER: Marion Waggoner (Fr.)

TAMMS: Elvin Hediger (Jr.)

TUNNEL HILL: Earl McMahan (Fr.), Mary McMahan (Jr.)

URBANA: Lueva Lientz, 813 W. Church (Soph.)

VALMEYER: Mary Galeski (Jr.)

VANDALIA: Romona Harrison (Fr.), Ellen Kleinschmidt (Fr.), Barbara Dorries (Soph.)

VERGENNES: Dorothy Martin (Fr.)

VIENNA: Betty Lawrence (Fr.)

WAGNER, S. DAK.: Connie Hamm (Sr.)

WALNUT: Nicholas Pasqual (Soph.), Randy Urich (Fr.)

WALSH: Joseph Bleem (Soph.), Robert Rathemacher (Sr.)

WASHINGTON: Larry Jackson (Jr.)

WATERLOO: V. Gummersheimer (Fr.), Patricia Hardy (Jr.), Kathleen Neumeyer (Fr.)

WAUKEGAN: Stephen Stolarick, 2976 22nd (Soph.)

WEBSTER GROVES, MO.: Carole Follis 711 Key West, (Fr.)

WEST FRANKFORT: Judy McDonald (Soph.), Larry Oglesby (Fr.), Bill Barnett (Sr.)

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.: Jean Lobenstein, 326 W. Fowler (Soph.)

WEST PADUCAH, KY.: Kay Miller, (Sr.)

WHEATON: Nancy Kreftmeyer, 1114 Lexington (Jr.)

ZEIGLER: Joyce Skvier Butler (Sr.), Stella Yanulovich (Jr.)

8:50--Two-Mile Run (Stadium Record: 9:01.2, Turner, SIU, 1961)

1--Danry Metcalfe, OSU
2--Bill Cornell, SIU
3--John Haraughty, OSU

4--Brian Turner, SIU
5--Harold Smith, OSU
6--Alan Gelso, SIU

Winner _____ Time _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

9:10--Mile Relay (Stadium Record: 3:14.5, SIU, Evans, Shelton, Saunders, Hocker, 1961)

1--Open
2--SIU (Stewart, Saunders, Dupree, Houston)
3--OSU (Krause, Miller, Stone, Strong)

Winner _____ Time _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

Field Events

6:30--Javelin (Stadium Record: 222' 2", Talbott, Kansas, 1962)

Don Ferguson, OSU; Gerry Eskoff, SIU; Jerry Hudson, OSU; Denry Harmon, SIU

Winner _____ Dist. _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

7:00--Shot put (Stadium Record: 54' 10½", Woods, SIU, 1962)

Ken Noyes, SIU; Jerry Runyan, OSU; Sam Silas, SIU; John Anderson, OSU

Winner _____ Dist. _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

7:00--High jump (Stadium Record: 6' 6 3/8", Pensinger, Western Illinois, 1951)

Cecil Epperly, OSU; Bruce Norton, SIU; Don Blakely, OSU.

Winner _____ Height _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

7:00--Pole Vault (Stadium Record: 14' 6", Stevens, Kansas, 1962)

Don Ferguson, OSU; Ray Graham, OSU; Preston Holsinger, OSU.

Winner _____ Height _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

7:45--Discus (Stadium Record: 161' ¼", Hanratty, Kansas, 1962)

Jerry Runyan, OSU; Ken Noyes, SIU; John Anderson, OSU; Silas, SIU; Ted Farmer, SIU

Winner _____ Dist. _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

7:45--Broad Jump (Stadium Record: 23' 7½", Alexander, SIU, 1945)

Norton, SIU; Bill Corbin, OSU; Jim Gualdoni, SIU; Jack Miller, OSU; Charles
Strong, OSU

Winner _____ Dist. _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

1500
for Fred

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY vs. OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

McANDREW STADIUM, CARBONDALE, ILL., SATURDAY 12, 1962

Track Events

7:30--440 Yd. Relay (Stadium Record: 41.9, SIU, Houston, Shelton, Pulliam, Stewart, 1962)

Lane 1--Open

Lane 2--OSU

Lane 3--SIU (Houston, Shelton, Pulliam and Stewart)

Winner: _____ Time _____.

7:40--Mile Run (Stadium Record: 4:02.8, Cornell, SIU, 1962)

1--Bill Cornell, SIU

4--John Haraughty, OSU

2--Danny Metcalf, OSU

5--Harold Smith, OSU

3--Brian Turner, SIU

Winner _____ Time _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

7:50--440 Yd. Dash (Stadium Record: 47.9, Christopher, NIU, 1961)

1--Gary Krause, OSU

4--Bonnie Shelton, SIU

2--Ed Houston, SIU

5--Ray Mitchell, OSU

3--Jack Miller, OSU

6--Jack Peters, SIU

Winner _____ Time _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

8:00--100-Yd. Dash (Stadium Record: 9.5, Jackson, WIU, 1961)

1--Open

2--Chuck Kowzan, SIU

5--Charles Strong, OSU

3--Bill Corbin, OSU

6--Al Pulliam, SIU

4--Jim Stewart, SIU

7--Tim Tuohy, OSU

Winner _____ Time _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

8:10--120 Yd. High Hurdles (Stadium Record: 14.4, May, Chicago Track Club)

1--Open

2--Preston Holsinger, OSU

3--Bob Green, SIU

4--Jerry Hudson, OSU

Winner _____ Time _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

8:20--880-Yd. Run (Stadium Record: 1:51.7, Dupree, Salukis, 1961)

1--Jim Dupree, SIU

3--John Saunders, SIU

2--Bill Stone, OSU

4--Eddie Winn, OSU

Winner _____ Time _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

8:30--220 Yd. Dash (Stadium Record: 21.1, Jackson, WIU, 1961)

1--Open

2--Bill Corbin, OSU

5--Jim Stewart, SIU

3--Ed Houston, SIU

6--Jack Miller, OSU

4--Charles Strong, OSU

7--Al Pulliam, SIU

Winner _____ Time _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

8:40--220 Yd. Low Hurdles (Stadium Record: 23.3, Gleghorn, SIU, 1959)

1--Open

2--Jack Peters, SIU

4--Bob Green, SIU

5--Jerry Hudson, OSU

3--Preston Holsinger, OSU

6--Bonnie Shelton, SIU

SIU (11)

+ 12

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Apparent low bids totaling \$435,790 have been received at Southern Illinois University for construction of a power plant addition to house new steam generating equipment.

The 24 by 48 foot extension to the existing steam plant will be for a pair of high pressure generators now being built under an earlier \$352,000 contract to the Wicks Boiler Co. of Saginaw, Mich. The new installation will increase campus heating capacity from 99,000 to 226,000 pounds of steam per hour. Expansion will take care of increased heating loads from new buildings in SIU's state bond issue construction program.

Apparent low bidder on general construction was the Oakes Construction Co., Metropolis, at \$225,000. Tibbets Plumbing and Heating Co. of Anderson, Ind., submitted a low base bid of \$132,340 for plumbing and pipe work; Cunningham Electric of Anna was the apparent low bidder on electrical work at \$76,950, and P. and H. Construction Co., Evansville, Ind., submitted a low \$1,500 bid on ventilation.

file
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Twenty-four law enforcement officers graduated Saturday (May 12) from an Advanced Police Training Course held at Southern Illinois University.

The officers underwent an intensive, week-long program which included depth study of such subjects as defensive tactics, arson, accident investigation, professional ethics, public relations, scientific aids, police photography, and fingerprinting.

The staff for the course included local officers, states attorneys, SIU faculty and members of the Illinois State Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Secret Service.

Graduates, listed by hometowns, are:

BELLEVILLE: Sgt. Joseph Denton and Det. Robert Verges.

BLOOMINGTON: Don Phillips, Roger L. Cook and William C. Smith.

CARBONDALE: Robert L. Presley.

ELMHURST: Ed Trapp, Robert Sauer, George Zaroogian, Ed Wolter, Bruce Eggert, and William O'Rourke.

ITASCA: Sgt. Stanley Rossol.

MELROSE PARK: Bill Bell and Carmen Vece.

MT. VERNON: Sgt. Harold E. Albright.

MURPHYSBORO: James Givens.

NEWTON: Duane Heady.

NORTH AURORA: Ernest Melcher.

NORTHLAKE: Charles Horan, John Quantrano.

PARIS: Carter Metcalf.

RIVERSIDE: George Metsch.

TRENTON: Sylvester Spihlmann.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - K180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- New York musical comedy and television performer Jack Drummond will be the guest star at Southern Illinois University's "Music Under the Stars" Festival here Saturday night (May 19).

Drummond, a 30-year old tenor, played the entire London run of "Plain and Fancy," played opposite Dorothy Collins in "Oklahoma" and performed the male lead in a stock company run of "South Pacific" that co-starred Martha Wright. He was John Raitt's understudy in the Broadway hit, "Pajama Game" and played in "Rose Marie" with Anna Maria Alberghetti.

The 13th annual event will highlight grade school and high school musicians from throughout southern Illinois in a select band, massed elementary chorus, a 500-voice massed high school chorus and a select symphony orchestra. The Festival will be at 7:30 p.m. in SIU's McAndrew Stadium.

In addition to stagework, Drummond was a winner on the "Godfrey Talent Scouts" and "Chance of a Lifetime" TV shows, also performed in "Hawkins Falls," "Challenge" and "Music for a Summer Night."

Another guest soloist during the Festival will be Courtney Scott, 12-year old Vandalia pianist who won the areawide preliminary competition for the Chicagoland Music Festival this summer.

file
+ 15

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Two new instruction centers for three-session review short course on the United States and Illinois Constitutions were announced today by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Monday (May 14) in the Pinckneyville High School during a class session of the current series of review courses in English fundamentals, mathematics and reading comprehension. The constitution review class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. May 15, 22 and 28 in the high school with Mrs. Ralph Tolliver, Pinckneyville eighth grade teacher, as the instructor.

Registration for the same kind of course will be at 7 p.m. Thursday (May 17) in the Anna-Jonesboro High School during a class session in the current series of review courses underway at the high school. The constitution review classes will meet May 21, 23 and 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Mrs. Carol Travis, a substitute teacher in the Anna School system, as instructor.

The constitution review courses will be especially helpful to persons planning to take the general educational development tests to qualify for a high school equivalency certificate. The subject matter includes material on displaying the flag and the Declaration of Independence. Enrollment costs include \$1.50 tuition (except for veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program) and \$2 for workbooks.

3 - 11 - 61
Belmont, New York

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C.

Enclosed for the Bureau are two copies of the report of the
New York State Department of Education, dated May 1, 1961,
concerning the activities of the New York State Teachers' Association
in connection with the activities of the New York State
Department of Education. The report is being furnished to the
Bureau for its information and for the Bureau's use in connection
with the activities of the New York State Teachers' Association.
The report is being furnished to the Bureau for its information
and for the Bureau's use in connection with the activities of
the New York State Teachers' Association. The report is being
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use in connection with the activities of the New York State
Teachers' Association. The report is being furnished to the Bureau
for its information and for the Bureau's use in connection with
the activities of the New York State Teachers' Association.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

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+ 14

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May--A cast of 36 Southern Illinois University students will stage the world premiere of New York Playwright Barrie Stavis' John Brown saga, "Banners of Steel," in a seven-day run here starting May 18.

The play, first original full-length drama produced at Southern, will open at the Southern Playhouse with nightly curtain times at 8 p.m., May 18 through 20 and 22 through 26.

"Banners of Steel," a historical play depicting John Brown's Civil War struggle to free the slaves, is the fourth in the playwright's cycle of dramas dealing with heroes of mankind. The other three were "The Sun and I," dealing with Joseph in Egypt; "Lamp at Midnight," the story of Galileo, and "The Man Who Never Died," about labor organizer Joe Hill.

Christian Moe, SIU assistant professor of theatre who will direct the play, said the playwright will attend the premiere.

The play's action centers on Brown's ill-starred raid on Harper's Ferry in the fall of 1859. Members of the cast, by hometowns, are:

ANNA: Joe N. Steward, BARTOW, FLA: Samuel L. Silas (1995 Marshall), CARBONDALE: Winston C. Zoeckler, Edward D. Pugh, John O'Neal Jr., Wendell O'Neal, Frederick K. Gude, and Joseph K. Rider.

CENTRALIA: Ronald D. Coleman (523 N. Sycamore), CORINTH, MISS: Charles E. Norman (415 Scale), CHICAGO: John H. Huck (12535 S. Lincoln), and Roxanne Christensen (6726 N. Octavia), DANVILLE: Dennis L. Dalby (125½ Logan), DECATUR: David B. McCreary (969 W. Wood), EAST ST. LOUIS: Victor Cook (517 N. 87th) and William D. Pointer (1110 Tudor).

EDWARDSVILLE: Charles F. Baumann (R. R. #1 St. Louis Rd.), ELDORADO: David Davidson, HERRIN: Donald L. Russell, JONESBORO: William B. Ballard Jr., LINCOLN: Paul Brady (221 Oglesby), LUDINGTON, MICH: Daryl R. Fairchild (919 Pine), MURPHYSBORO: Ralph W. Bushee, MURRAY, KY: Dwain Herndon, Sam Elliott (S. 11th St.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.: Soby Kalman (83 Plum), ROSICLARE: John Hogan, SALEM: William F. Bourns (616 W. Boone), SPRINGFIELD: Charles Traeger (2125 S. 5th), ULLIN: Tommie D. Woodard, UNIVERSITY CITY, MO.: Ronald L. Stein (7018A Tulane).

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CAIRO, ILL., May--Registration for a short review course on the U. S. Constitution, the Illinois Constitution, display of the flag and the Declaration of Independence, will be held Monday (May 14) at 6:30 p.m. at the Cairo High School.

Class sessions will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 17, 21, and 24. Tuition is \$1.50. Book fee is \$1 each for two workbooks. The instructor is Harold Weber.

Persons qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program are exempt from tuition. This course will be especially helpful to those persons planning to take the General Education Development tests.

- ech -

RECEIVED
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535
JAN 10 1963

MEMORANDUM

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK
SUBJECT: [Illegible]
[Illegible text block containing several lines of a memorandum body]

RE: [Illegible]
[Illegible text block containing several lines of a memorandum body]

Very truly yours,
[Illegible signature]

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May--Spring meeting of the Southern Illinois University Club of Madison County will be held Sunday, May 20, at the Westerner Club grounds, south of Route 140 on Powder Mill Road.

The program will be an informal family picnic with the club furnishing hot dogs, hamburgers, bread and soft drinks. Each family attending is to bring a covered dish and a desert.

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May--The Educational Affairs Commission at Southern Illinois University is sponsoring an "Aims of Education" work conference on May 18-19 (Friday-Saturday) in the University Center.

A student panel will discuss the basic theme "What aims should a student hold for his education?", as the conference opens at 1:30 p.m. on Friday (May 18). "The Purposes of Mass Education in a Democratic Society" and "The Use of an 'Aims of Education' Evaluation in the Context of Southern Illinois University", are topics for speeches to be given at the first educational evaluation conference.

The conference, planned by the student government office, is being held to give the student assistance in answering the question, "Why Am I In College?".

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Acting dean of agriculture Herman Haag will represent Southern Illinois University at the World Food Forum in Washington, D.C., Tuesday and Wednesday (May 15-16).

President John F. Kennedy will address a Tuesday evening banquet session. Other speakers at the meeting include Orville L. Freeman, U.S. secretary of agriculture; Henry A. Wallace, former U.S. vice president; Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian prime minister; J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations; and Conrad E. Elvehjem, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Haag will be in New York City Thursday (May 17) and in Urbana Friday and Saturday (May 18-19). In New York Haag will discuss foreign student exchange programs with officials of the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations. In Urbana he will participate in a meeting of the Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs to discuss teaching agricultural economics to Asian graduate students.

Enclosed find a copy of a letterhead memorandum dated March 10, 1950, from the Western Illinois University at Macomb, Illinois, to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Chicago, Illinois, dated March 10, 1950.

Very truly yours,
J. Edgar Hoover
Director

Enclosed find a copy of a letterhead memorandum dated March 10, 1950, from the Western Illinois University at Macomb, Illinois, to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Chicago, Illinois, dated March 10, 1950.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIBerty 9 - 1180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Members of the Southern Illinois University Foundation student advisory committee from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses held an "idea session" with the foundation executive director, Kenneth R. Miller, at Carbondale Saturday (May 12). The group had a luncheon meeting in the new University Center.

Miller said the students reviewed suggestions for establishing an all-faith chapel at SIU and discussed possible fund raising plans for a chapel and for other Foundation programs. Included were ideas for reviving a Faculty Talent Show as a fund raising project at the Carbondale campus next November.

The advisory committee is composed of six students from each campus. Representing the Carbondale campus are Judy Lloyd, Chicago (9803 South Wood); John Puntney, East St. Louis (1420 North 46th); Rosalie Haas, Mascoutah; Neil Maxwell, Flora; Mrs. Marie Turnipseed Childers, Newton; and James Soldner, Park Ridge (917 Hastings).

Edwardsville campus representatives are Lyndel Leritz, Wood River (902 Lorena); John S. Smith, Bunker Hill; Ronald M. Highlander, Edwardsville (Route 1); and William L. Baggett (537 North Thirty-Third), William B. Gass (1701 N. Forty-fourth) and Andrew White (844 North Twenty-third), all of East St. Louis.

Warren Stookey, SIU Foundation representative at the Edwardsville campus, and F. Beasley Leffew, editor of the Edwardsville campus student newspaper, also attended.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- New York musical comedy and television performer Jack Drummond will be the guest star at Southern Illinois University's "Music Under the Stars" Festival here Saturday night (May 19).

Drummond, a 30-year old tenor, played the entire London run of "Plain and Fancy," played opposite Dorothy Collins in "Oklahoma" and performed the male lead in a stock company run of "South Pacific" that co-starred Martha Wright. He was John Raitt's understudy in the Broadway hit, "Pajama Game" and played in "Rose Marie" with Anna Maria Alberghetti.

The 13th annual event will highlight grade school and high school musicians from throughout southern Illinois in a select band, massed elementary chorus, a 500-voice massed high school chorus and a select symphony orchestra. The Festival will be at 7:30 p.m. in SIU's McAndrew Stadium.

In addition to stagework, Drummond was a winner on the "Godfrey Talent Scouts" and "Chance of a Lifetime" TV shows, also performed in "Hawkins Falls," "Challenge" and "Music for a Summer Night."

Another guest soloist during the Festival will be Courtney Scott, 12-year old Vandalia pianist who won the areawide preliminary competition for the Chicagoland Music Festival this summer.

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file
81

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 45

May 12, 1962

COMING: Because it was reported a couple of weeks ago that Bob Vokac had gone to Pennsylvania and we neglected to mention that Paul Hoffman was there also, Paul went back last week. His real purpose, however, was to find a speaker for Rotary Wednesday. From a reliable source we learned that Paul, at the suggestion of Mason Parker, was trying to line up the man in Philadelphia who discovered electricity and later was president of the first fire insurance outfit... (Late bulletin)--A telephone call to the Hoffman mansion late Thursday night revealed only that daddy wasn't home.)

LAST WEEK the highly advertised Joe Fritts, explaining why drugs cost so much, sneaked in a lot of complimentary remarks about the research done by the big pharmaceutical (drug, to you) firms and the discovery of all kinds of pills for relieving the miseries. He also told a couple of good jokes, although Don Crocker didn't exactly roll in the aisle laughing at one of them, and if you weren't there to hear them you should have been...During the meal, B. J. Murrie kept telling about the flat tire he had Wed. morn.

SPEAKING of Don Crocker, his son Larry, U-School senior, has won a \$1500 national Merit Scholarship. Come September, he will put this bundle into a tote bag and lug same out to Yale University, where he may visit occasionally with his brother, Dave, who is attending Yale Divinity School on a Danforth Scholarship...Which reminds us that in no time at all Herb Settle and mate will be heading for the ROTARY INTERNATIONAL get-together in L. A....Golde's term IC about over, and it HAS been a good one, but WHY should he leave the gavel in the butter?

| AREA ROTARY MEETINGS— | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Monday Noon — Centalla, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg. | Smith, Clyde L. |
| Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cissne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem. | Leniz, E. G. |
| Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana. | Jordan, Roy V. |
| Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmpi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort. | Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen. |
| Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale. | Dill, John D. |
| Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis. | Davis, Robert W., Gen. |
| Thursday Evening — Martissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler. | Allen, John W. |
| Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville. | Winkler, Clyde V. |
| Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville. | Vokac, Robert B. |

| SPECIAL MEETINGS— | |
|--|------------------------|
| Monday Noon — School of Business | Henry, Henry J. |
| Monday Evening — School of Business | Renfro, Louis F. |
| Tuesday Noon — Education — Senior Active | Sappenfield, Max M. |
| Tuesday Evening — Education — Senior Active | Spartin, Melvin A. |
| Wednesday Noon — Education — Student Counseling | Souhard, Charles |
| Wednesday Evening — Education — Student Counseling | Swartz, Willis C. |
| Thursday Noon — Insurance — Health and Hospital | Swick, Ralph D. |
| Thursday Evening — Insurance — Health and Hospital | Twomey, George M. |
| Friday Noon — Education — Senior Active | Veath, Irose J. |
| Friday Evening — Education — Senior Active | Vokac, Robert B. |
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The Carbondale Rotarian

file
81

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Eiks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 45

May 12, 1962

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HERB did not forget to be guest editor last week. He wrote good copy and plenty of it--but neglected to mail it until Sunday night, so was surprised as could be to receive a bulletin in the Monday morning mail. Here are some of Herb's items which were so good they "kept" until this week: Note For The Kitchen--Best G-2 information is that the chocolate cake with white icing was a great improvement and welcomed by all. Keep up the good work!... The District Assembly was held 9 May at the DuQuoin Coca Cola (Adv.) Assembly Hall. (Roy Jordan, Willis Swartz, Tom Easterly and Jim Mowry attended.)... Due to some kind of shenanigans, George Hand was elected "Song Leader" for the coming year. George can do a good job, we are sure, and maybe he can teach us something besides #8. Give it a try will you, George? (Give Bob V. credit, Herb. He has forgotten almost that there are such numbers as 1 and 3.)

BIRTHDAY: Your Carbondale Rotary Club is now 42 years young. The club was organized 5 May 1920. Our club is one of 11,127 Rotary Clubs in 127 countries of the World. You are part of the estimated 517,500 Rotarians throughout the World. It is interesting to note (if you read your April magazine) that a total of 137 new clubs have been organized since 1 July 1961... Ken Miller will give commencement addresses at Trico and Attucks.

IF YOU HAVEN'T already done so, by all means read page 23 of the April Rotarian. "Rotary International in World Affairs". This is a statement adopted by the Board of Directors of Rotary International in January 1962. This is a thoughtful and inspiring resume of Rotary's position in this troubled World. It should go far in making Rotary and Rotarians a positive power in the cause of World Peace.

THINKING OF YOUR VACATION THIS YEAR? Again see your April magazine. Some very nice scenes of the West. If that isn't enough, see page 653 of the May National Geographic which describes some of the new wonders of the southeast Utah area, where a new National Park is being pushed. Of course, your guest Editor can always help out with some colored slides, and a lot of talk about certain places he recommends. (Got to earn my pay from the various Chambers of Commerce, somehow).

SEE BY the local paper that our good friend, Paul Campisi is planning on leaving. Sorry to see you leave our club and fair community, Paul, but good luck in your new job... Bill Crane suggests we help Little League coaches and umpires by not being too helpful.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT - and DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! 22 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Jackson County during 1961. This is an increase of 3 over 1960... 395 persons were injured in 623 accidents in 1961, against 346 injured in 653 accidents in 1960. Be ALERT - STAY ALIVE!

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

GOVERNOR DIST. 651

Lester Webb

DIRECTORS: Tom Easterly, Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Carroll Risley

PRESIDENT

Harry Goldstein

VICE-PRESIDENT

Tom Easterly

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Jim Mowry

PAST PRESIDENT: Carl Birkholz

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE

Tom Easterly, Director

CLUB BULLETIN

Bill Lyons, Chmn.

PROGRAM

Tom Easterly, Chmn.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Paul McRoy, Chmn.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Oscar Atherton, Chmn.

CLUB HISTORY

Harry Curtis, Chmn.

FELLOWSHIP

John Clark, Chmn.

MUSIC

Bob Vokac, Chmn.

ATTENDANCE

Phil Kimmel, Chmn.

AUDITING

George Hand, Chmn.

CLASSIFICATION

Frank Klingberg, Chmn.

MAGAZINE

John Mars, Chmn.

MEMBERSHIP

John Armstrong, Chmn.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Herb Settle, Chmn.

ROTARY LEGISLATION

Charlie Feirich, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Frank Gumm, Director

STUDENT GUESTS

Ralph Swick, Chmn.

STUDENT AWARDS

STUDENT LOANS

Talbert Abbott, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SAFETY

Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)

Charlie Pulley, Chmn.

RURAL-URBAN

Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Bob Vokac, Chmn.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

Max Sappenfield, Director

FOUR-WAY TEST

Henry Rehn, Chmn.

OCCUPATIONAL

INFORMATION

Harry Koonce, Chmn.

BUYER-SELLER

RELATIONS

George Cummings, Chmn.

COMPETITOR RELATIONS

Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

George Hand, Chmn.

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE

RELATIONS

Gordon Parrish, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Ken Miller, Director

INTERNATIONAL

CONTACTS

H. R. Long, Chmn.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

(Dist. 651 Scholarships)

Bill Swartz, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL

INFORMATION

Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL

STUDENT PROJECTS

Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

| Name | Nickname | Membership or Classification | Address |
|-------------------------|----------|---|---------------------|
| Abbott, Talbert W. | Abbott | Senior Active | 1328 S. Thompson |
| Albon, George N. | George | Senior Active | First National Bank |
| Armstrong, John M. | John | Gas & Oil Wholesaling | RFD 3 |
| Atherton, Oscar | Oscar | Senior Active | 312 S. Oakland |
| Birkholz, Carl K. | Carl | Art Goods — Retailing | 204 S. Illinois |
| Bryant, Royce R. | Royce | Senior Active | 1002 S. Oakland |
| Budsluck, William | Bill | Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts | RFD 2 |
| Bushee, Ralph W. | Ralph | Education — Library (Add. Active) | 903 W. Main |
| Campisi, Paul J. | Paul | Education — Sociology | 1301 Court |
| Clark, John Q. | John | Education — High School Principal | 325 E. Jackson |
| Clayton, Charles C. | Charley | Education — Class Journal Publishing | 805 Taylor |
| Crocker, D. R. | Don | Christianity — Protestantism | 216 W. Main |
| Cummings, George D. | George | Chamber of Commerce | P.O. Box 761 |
| Curtis, Harry C. | Harry | Senior Active | 1103 W. College |
| Drake, Jackson M. | Jack | Education — High School Superintendent | 210 N. Springer |
| Easterly, Thomas A. | Tom | Decorating materials — Retailing | 206 Maple |
| Eddings, W. L. | Tinner | Air Conditioning — Heating Service | RFD 4 |
| Feirich, Charles E. | Charley | Senior Active | 107 N. Almond |
| Gallington, Ralph O. | Ralph | Education — Industrial Education | RFD 2 |
| Goldstein, Harry S. | Golde | Men's Furnishings — Retailing | 200 S. Illinois |
| Gray, Ralph | Ralph | Real Estate Agency | 813 W. Main |
| Grinnell, John E. | Jack | Senior Active | 1109 Hill |
| Gumm, Frank L. | Frank | Associations — YMCA Director | 504 W. Mill |
| Hand, George H. | George | Senior Active | 809 Hillcrest Drive |
| Hoffman, Paul M. | Paul | Education — Marketing | 207 Pine Lane |
| Hosley, Neil W. | Neil | Education — Forestry | RFD 1, DeSoto |
| Joseph, R. C. | Joe | Railroad Transportation Dispatching | 510 Beveridge |
| Kimmel, Bryan | Bryan | Petroleum — Production | Uptown Motel |
| Kimmel, Philip | Phil | Taxi Service | 310 W. Walnut |
| Klingberg, Frank L. | Frank | Education — Government | 310 S. Oakland |
| Koonce, Harry | Harry | Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent | 301 Orchard Drive |
| Lee, W. D. | Doug | Television — Service | 410 S. Illinois |
| Long, Howard R. | H. R. | Education — Journalism | 1204 W. College |
| Lyons, William H. | Bill | Education — Publicity | 706 W. Freeman |
| MacMillan, Alexander R. | Mac | Education — Transportation | 1217 W. Carter |
| Mann, Curt F. | Curt | Men's Clothing — Retailing | Box 225 |
| Mars, John T. | John | Banking — Savings | Box 374 |
| McCoy, Ralph E. | Ralph | Education — Library | 1004 Skyline Drive |
| McRoy, Paul F. | Paul | Broadcasting Services | 218 W. Main |
| Miller, Kenneth R. | Ken | Education — University Administration | 612 Taylor Drive |
| Mowry, James B. | Jim | Horticulture — Research | 801 High Street |
| Murray, Glen H. | Glen | House Furniture — Retailing | RFD 4 |
| Murrie, B. J. | B. J. | Building Construction | 706 Benwood Drive |
| Parker, H. M. | Mason | Electric Light and Power Service | 405 N. Illinois |
| Parrish, Carl A. | Cap | Insurance — Life | RFD 4 |
| Parrish, Gordon A. | Gordon | Milk — Distributing | 220 S. Washington |
| Pulley, Charles | Charles | Education — Architectural Services | 602 S. James |

Visiting in Taipei, Taiwan, while on a world tour, President and Mrs. D.W. Morris and son Michael of Southern Illinois University were entertained at the home of General and Mrs. Chen Chia-hsian. Dinner guests included Professor Charles Clayton of the SIU journalism faculty and Milton J. T. Shieh, former visiting professor at SIU and publisher of the Shin Sheng Pao Daily News. Shown in General Chen's home, seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Y. C. Lei, Mrs. Chen, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Shieh. Standing, left to right: General Lei, Michael Morris, General Chen, President Morris, Professor Clayton, Professor Shieh and Colonel Chang, interpreter.

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4 - 14 - 62

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|--------------------------|----------|---|------------------------|
| Abbott, Talbert W. | Abbott | Senior Active | 1328 S. Thompson |
| Almon, George N. | George | Senior Active | First National Bank |
| Armstrong, John M. | John | Gas & Oil Wholesaling | RFD 3 |
| Atherton, Oscar | Oscar | Senior Active | 312 S. Oakland |
| Birkholz, Carl K. | Carl | Art Goods — Retailing | 204 S. Illinois |
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| Buddsick, William | Bill | Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts | RFD 2 |
| Bushee, Ralph W. | Ralph | Education — Library (Add. Active) | 903 W. Main |
| Campisi, Paul J. | Paul | Education — Sociology | 1301 Court |
| Clark, John Q. | John | Education — High School Principal | 325 E. Jackson |
| Clayton, Charles C. | Charley | Education — Class Journal Publishing | 805 Taylor |
| Crocker, D. R. | Don | Christianity — Protestantism | 216 W. Main |
| Cummings, George D. | George | Chamber of Commerce | P.O. Box 761 |
| Curtis, Harry C. | Harry | Senior Active | 1103 W. College |
| Drake, Jackson M. | Jack | Education — High School Superintendent | 210 N. Springer |
| Easterly, Thomas A. | Tom | Decorating materials — Retailing | 206 Maple |
| Eddings, W. L. | Tinner | Air Conditioning — Heating Service | RFD 4 |
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| Gallington, Ralph O. | Ralph | Education — Industrial Education | RFD 2 |
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| Gray, Ralph | Ralph | Real Estate Agency | 813 W. Main |
| Grinnell, John E. | Jack | Senior Active | 1109 Hill |
| Gumm, Frank L. | Frank | Associations — YMCA Director | 504 W. Mill |
| Hand, George H. | George | Senior Active | 809 Hillcrest Drive |
| Hoffman, Paul M. | Paul | Education — Marketing | 207 Pine Lane |
| Hosley, Neil W. | Neil | Education — Forestry | RFD 1, DeSoto |
| Joseph, R. C. | Joe | Railroad Transportation Dispatching | 510 Beveridge |
| Kimmel, Bryan | Bryan | Petroleum — Production | Uptown Motel |
| Kimmel, Philip | Phil | Taxi Service | 310 W. Walnut |
| Klingberg, Frank L. | Frank | Education — Government | 310 S. Oakland |
| Koonce, Harry | Harry | Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent | 301 Orchard Drive |
| Lee, W. D. | Doug | Television — Service | 410 S. Illinois |
| Long, Howard R. | H. R. | Education — Journalism | 1204 W. College |
| Lyons, William H. | Bill | Education — Publicity | 706 W. Freeman |
| MacMillan, Alexander R. | Mac | Education — Transportation | 1217 W. Carter |
| Mann, Curt F. | Curt | Men's Clothing — Retailing | Box 225 |
| Mars, John T. | John | Banking — Savings | Box 374 |
| McCoy, Ralph E. | Ralph | Education — Library | 1004 Skyline Drive |
| McRoy, Paul F. | Paul | Broadcasting Services | 218 W. Main |
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| Parrish, Carl A. | Cap | Insurance — Life | RFD 4 |
| Parrish, Gordon A. | Gordon | Milk — Distributing | 220 S. Washington |
| Pulley, Charles | Charles | Education — Architectural Services | 602 S. James |
| Rehn, Henry J. | Henry | Education — School of Business | 613 W. College |
| Renfro, Louis F. | L. F. | Senior Active | 311 W. Oak |
| Sappenfield, Max M. | Max | Education — Personnel | 801 S. Oakland |
| Settle, Herbert B. | Herb | Highway Engineering Utilities | Box 387 |
| Southard, Charles | Chuck | Education — Student Counseling | University School |
| Sparlin, Melvin A. | Mel | Insurance — Health and Hospital | 211½ S. Illinois |
| Swartz, Willis G. | Bill | Senior Active | 701 W. Mill |
| Swick, Ralph D. | Ralph | Education — Accounting | 802 Skyline Drive |
| Twomey, George M. | George | General Law | Box 782 |
| Veath, Irose J. | I. J. | Sporting Goods — Retailing | 304 N. University |
| Vokac, Robert B. | Bob | Education — Placements | 502 Orchard Drive |
| Winkler, Clyde V. | Clyde | Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent | 1004 S. Elizabeth |
| Allen, John W. | John | Honorary | RFD 1 |
| Davis, Robert W., Gen. | | Honorary | P.O. Box 386 |
| Dill, John D. | | Honorary | St. Petersburg 4, Fla. |
| Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen. | | Honorary | Fayetteville, N.C. |
| Jordon, Roy V. | Roy | Honorary | 323 W. Walnut |
| Lentz, E. G. | Gib | Honorary | Apt. 7 610 S. Thompson |
| Smith, Clyde L. | | Honorary | P.O. Box 288 |

605 27th Ave. N.
1515 Twin Oak Dr.,

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.

Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem.

Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.

Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.

Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.

Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.

Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.

Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.

Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

Visiting in Taipei, Taiwan, while on a world tour, President and Mrs. D.W. Morris and son Michael of Southern Illinois University were entertained at the home of General and Mrs. Chen Chia-hsian. Dinner guests included Professor Charles Clayton of the SIU journalism faculty and Milton J. T. Shieh, former visiting professor at SIU and publisher of the Shin Sheng Pao Daily News. Shown in General Chen's home, seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Y. C. Lei, Mrs. Chen, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Shieh. Standing, left to right: General Lei, Michael Morris, General Chen, President Morris, Professor Clayton, Professor Shieh and Colonel Chang, interpreter.

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4 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE CANDIDATES :-

Nineteen Southern Illinois University coeds smile with anticipation before the crowning of Miss Southern, Saturday (May 12). The coeds, front row from left, are: Sandy Balen, Livingston; Sandy Horning, (4918 Ronald Rd.) Peoria; Ann Werner, Centralia; Mary Harper, Olney; Pamela Greenshields, Wood River; and Betinna Crawshaw, Carbondale. Second row from left, are: Beverly Oglesby, Edwardsville; Shirley Rudolphi, Olney; Rosemarie Garavalia, Harrisburg; Shirley Birkey, Fisher; Carrie Clauss, (2408 W. Sherman) Peoria; Lynn McKenzie, Skokie; Jane Walden, Windsor; and Sharon Farrar, Hardensburg, Ky. Third row, from left, are: Kay Woodruff, Hillsboro; Donna Hanners, Metropolis; Virginia Milton Benton; Nancy Shields, Blufork; and Pamela Gilbert, Carbondale.

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5 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE WINNER :-

Miss Pam Gilbert, Carbondale, glows after being crowned Miss Southern at Southern Illinois University on Saturday (May 12). Miss Gilbert, will represent the area in the Miss Illinois contest. She is the daughter of State Senator and Mrs. John Gilbert.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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5 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Miss Pam Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Gilbert, Carbondale, is the new Miss Southern at Southern Illinois University. She was crowned at the annual Spring Festival Saturday.

Miss Gilbert is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, past commander of Angel Flight and has served as a new student week leader. She will represent this area in the Miss Illinois contest.

Miss Virginia Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Milton, Benton, was the winner of the talent contest. A majorette with the marching Salukis, Miss Milton twirled her baton to win in the talent competition. She is a sophomore student majoring in business education.

Other finalists in the contest were: Kay Woodruff, Hillsboro; Linda Boals, Effingham, and Sandy Horning, (4918 Ronald Rd.) Peoria.

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to the same business center.

... Mrs. Wm. H. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Boston.

The women of the same contrast. A comparison with the preceding exhibits.

Mrs. Miller twice at her own in the same competition. She is a

... and

Washington, and David Manning, (with Joseph H. Pevsner).

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THE CANDIDATES :-

Nineteen Southern Illinois University coeds smile with anticipation before the crowning of Miss Southern, Saturday (May 12). The coeds, front row from left, are: Sandy Balen, Livingston; Sandy Horning, (4918 Ronald Rd.) Peoria; Ann Werner, Centralia; Mary Harper, Olney; Pamela Greenshields, Wood River; and Betinna Crawshaw, Carbondale. Second row from left, are: Beverly Oglesby, Edwardsville; Shirley Rudolphi, Olney; Rosemarie Garavalia, Harrishburg; Shirley Birkey, Fisher; Carrie Clauss, (2408 W. Sherman) Peoria; Lynn McKenzie, Skokie; Jane Walden, Windsor; and Sharon Farrar, Hardensburg, Ky. Third row, from left, are: Kay Woodruff, Hillsboro; Donna Hanners, Metropolis; Virginia Milton, Benton; Nancy Shields, Blufork; and Pamela Gilbert, Carbondale.

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5 - 14 - 62

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THE WINNER :-

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and Mrs. John Gilbert.

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1. Introduction

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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5 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- William A. Fenwich, (885 N. Marshfield) Chicago, is the newly elected student body president at Southern Illinois University. Serving as student body vice president for the 1962-63 school year will be Ted Hutton, Casey.

Senior class officers for the coming year are: Jack Fuller, (211 N. 62) East St. Louis, president; Melinda Federer, (3 Hazel Lane) Springfield, vice president; and Lois Palmer, (213 E. Division) Kewanee, secretary-treasurer.

Leading the 1962-63 junior class will be: Gerry Howe, (1314 S. Thompson) Carbondale, president; Marcia Lorenz (3313 Champaign) Matton, vice president; and Jenny Gentry (311 Elles) Carterville, secretary-treasurer.

Students elected to sophomore class offices were: Raymond Brandt, (2306 Appletree Lane) Lawrenceville, president; Ann Werner, Centralia, vice president; and Trudy Kulesa, (318 W.H. Street) Belleville, secretary-treasurer.

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and Andy Wilson (1911-12, 1912-13, 1913-14, 1914-15, 1915-16, 1916-17, 1917-18, 1918-19, 1919-20, 1920-21, 1921-22, 1922-23, 1923-24, 1924-25, 1925-26, 1926-27, 1927-28, 1928-29, 1929-30, 1930-31, 1931-32, 1932-33, 1933-34, 1934-35, 1935-36, 1936-37, 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42, 1942-43, 1943-44, 1944-45, 1945-46, 1946-47, 1947-48, 1948-49, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59, 1959-60, 1960-61, 1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64, 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 2028-29, 2029-30, 2030-31, 2031-32, 2032-33, 2033-34, 2034-35, 2035-36, 2036-37, 2037-38, 2038-39, 2039-40, 2040-41, 2041-42, 2042-43, 2043-44, 2044-45, 2045-46, 2046-47, 2047-48, 2048-49, 2049-50, 2050-51, 2051-52, 2052-53, 2053-54, 2054-55, 2055-56, 2056-57, 2057-58, 2058-59, 2059-60, 2060-61, 2061-62, 2062-63, 2063-64, 2064-65, 2065-66, 2066-67, 2067-68, 2068-69, 2069-70, 2070-71, 2071-72, 2072-73, 2073-74, 2074-75, 2075-76, 2076-77, 2077-78, 2078-79, 2079-80, 2080-81, 2081-82, 2082-83, 2083-84, 2084-85, 2085-86, 2086-87, 2087-88, 2088-89, 2089-90, 2090-91, 2091-92, 2092-93, 2093-94, 2094-95, 2095-96, 2096-97, 2097-98, 2098-99, 2099-00, 2100-01, 2101-02, 2102-03, 2103-04, 2104-05, 2105-06, 2106-07, 2107-08, 2108-09, 2109-10, 2110-11, 2111-12, 2112-13, 2113-14, 2114-15, 2115-16, 2116-17, 2117-18, 2118-19, 2119-20, 2120-21, 2121-22, 2122-23, 2123-24, 2124-25, 2125-26, 2126-27, 2127-28, 2128-29, 2129-30, 2130-31, 2131-32, 2132-33, 2133-34, 2134-35, 2135-36, 2136-37, 2137-38, 2138-39, 2139-40, 2140-41, 2141-42, 2142-43, 2143-44, 2144-45, 2145-46, 2146-47, 2147-48, 2148-49, 2149-50, 2150-51, 2151-52, 2152-53, 2153-54, 2154-55, 2155-56, 2156-57, 2157-58, 2158-59, 2159-60, 2160-61, 2161-62, 2162-63, 2163-64, 2164-65, 2165-66, 2166-67, 2167-68, 2168-69, 2169-70, 2170-71, 2171-72, 2172-73, 2173-74, 2174-75, 2175-76, 2176-77, 2177-78, 2178-79, 2179-80, 2180-81, 2181-82, 2182-83, 2183-84, 2184-85, 2185-86, 2186-87, 2187-88, 2188-89, 2189-90, 2190-91, 2191-92, 2192-93, 2193-94, 2194-95, 2195-96, 2196-97, 2197-98, 2198-99, 2199-00, 2200-01, 2201-02, 2202-03, 2203-04, 2204-05, 2205-06, 2206-07, 2207-08, 2208-09, 2209-10, 2210-11, 2211-12, 2212-13, 2213-14, 2214-15, 2215-16, 2216-17, 2217-18, 2218-19, 2219-20, 2220-21, 2221-22, 2222-23, 2223-24, 2224-25, 2225-26, 2226-27, 2227-28, 2228-29, 2229-30, 2230-31, 2231-32, 2232-33, 2233-34, 2234-35, 2235-36, 2236-37, 2237-38, 2238-39, 2239-40, 2240-41, 2241-42, 2242-43, 2243-44, 2244-45, 2245-46, 2246-47, 2247-48, 2248-49, 2249-50, 2250-51, 2251-52, 2252-53, 2253-54, 2254-55, 2255-56, 2256-57, 2257-58, 2258-59, 2259-60, 2260-61, 2261-62, 2262-63, 2263-64, 2264-65, 2265-66, 2266-67, 2267-68, 2268-69, 2269-70, 2270-71, 2271-72, 2272-73, 2273-74, 2274-75, 2275-76, 2276-77, 2277-78, 2278-79, 2279-80, 2280-81, 2281-82, 2282-83, 2283-84, 2284-85, 2285-86, 2286-87, 2287-88, 2288-89, 2289-90, 2290-91, 2291-92, 2292-93, 2293-94, 2294-95, 2295-96, 2296-97, 2297-98, 2298-99, 2299-00, 2300-01, 2301-02, 2302-03, 2303-04, 2304-05, 2305-06, 2306-07, 2307-08, 2308-09, 2309-10, 2310-11, 2311-12, 2312-13, 2313-14, 2314-15, 2315-16, 2316-17, 2317-18, 2318-19, 2319-20, 2320-21, 2321-22, 2322-23, 2323-24, 2324-25, 2325-26, 2326-27, 2327-28, 2328-29, 2329-30, 2330-31, 2331-32, 2332-33, 2333-34, 2334-35, 2335-36, 2336-37, 2337-38, 2338-39, 2339-40, 2340-41, 2341-42, 2342-43, 2343-44, 2344-45, 2345-46, 2346-47, 2347-48, 2348-49, 2349-50, 2350-51, 2351-52, 2352-53, 2353-54, 2354-55, 2355-56, 2356-57, 2357-58, 2358-59, 2359-60, 2360-61, 2361-62, 2362-63, 2363-64, 2364-65, 2365

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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5 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education now is this area's official testing agency for administering 1962 examinations for the Insurance Institute of America.

Tests for Part A, General Principles of Insurance, is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Monday (May 21) in Old Main building, Room 112. Part C, Casualty and Surety Bonding, is scheduled for the same hour and place on Wednesday (May 23).

SIU also is authorized to administer the more advanced examinations for Charter Life Underwriters and Charter Property and Casualty Underwriters to applicants certified by the American College of Life Underwriters and the American Institute of Property and Casualty Underwriters of Bryn Mawr, Pa. These examinations will be given Wednesday and Thursday (June 6 and 7) in Room 207, Allyn Building.

The Division of Technical and Adult Education has been offering refresher courses to life insurance agents in the area who are working toward chartering examinations.

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5 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A Southern Illinois University freshman English instructor who also teaches classes at Menard State Penitentiary has been voted by SIU students as "Most Popular Professor."

Thomas Cassidy, 45-year old New York native (Kings Park, LI.), won out over a half dozen other nominees in a special balloting during campus-wide student elections. He succeeds Donald Canedy, SIU band director, who won the first "Most Popular" title last year.

Cassidy teaches freshman composition and several extension and not-for-credit classes for prisoners at Menard. A Notre Dame graduate, he taught there and at Wisconsin State College before coming to SIU in 1955.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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The Division of Technical and Adult Education has been offering refresher courses to life insurance agents in the area who are working toward chartering examinations.

-ech-

SECRET

SECRET
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JAN 10 1950

Enclosed for the Secretary are two copies of a letterhead memorandum from the Department of the Interior, dated January 5, 1950, and captioned as above. The letterhead memorandum is being submitted to you for information and for your review and comment. The letterhead memorandum is being submitted to you for information and for your review and comment. The letterhead memorandum is being submitted to you for information and for your review and comment.

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Two Technical Tape Corp. trainees, Lawrence Ripley, left, Murphysboro (Route 3), and Charles Stearns, Carbondale, get instruction in spacing knives on a tape-slitting machine from Robert Morthland, Decatur, under a Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute - supervised worker-training program. The machine is used to cut varying width rolls of adhesive tape from rolls four or five feet wide. Worker training started Monday (May 14) for a dozen employees and will be expanded as more equipment arrives and additional instructors are trained by VTI.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Two Mechanical Tape Corp. machines, located at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, are being used to process the tapes. The machine is used to cut varying widths of adhesive tape from coils four or five feet wide. Tapes containing several hundred (May 14) for a dozen employees and will be required as more equipment arrives and additional

machines are needed by VPI.

2 - 15 - 62
Release: IMMEDIATE

UNITED STATES INFORMATION SERVICE
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From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

Stano
2nd stringers
track list
5 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Although reluctant to predict a record-breaking performance by his Southern Illinois University track squad this weekend, Coach Lew Hartzog nevertheless feels the Salukis "have an excellent chance" of successfully defending their Interstate Conference championship at Macomb.

Southern, the first Illinois school to win the league's track title after an 11-year monopoly by the two Michigan entries, will enter an 18-man squad hoping to establish a new all-time record for most number of points scored by the winning team.

"With most of our boys back from last year's team," Hartzog said, "I believe we have an excellent chance of winning a second straight championship and we may even threaten Eastern Michigan's record of 33 6/7 points with just a little luck."

The Salukis are expected to score heavily in the half-mile, mile, two-mile and javelin events. Jim Dupree, national AAU 330-yard champ, is a heavy favorite to win his specialty after turning in a 1:43.3 last week against Oklahoma State. Teammate John Saunders may be able to provide Southern with a one-two finish there while milers Bill Cornell (4:02.7) and Brian Turner (4:05) are anticipating little trouble in collecting nine points.

Cornell and Turner, both sophomores from England, may also be able to cop the first two places in the two-mile run although Western Illinois' Phil Lorenc is a definite contender. Dennis Harmon (200' 11") and Gerry Eskoff (193' 2") are solid choices to repeat their domination of the javelin event.

Southern's other top entries include Jimmy Stewart in the dashes (9.6 and 21.3), Ed Houston in the quarter-mile (43.2) Bob Green in the hurdle events (14.4 and 24.0) Sam Silas in the shot (51' 5½"), Ted Farmer (152') in the discus and Jim Gualdoni in the broad jump (23' 1").

"Whether we get the team record or not," Hartzog said, "we at least ought to be able to reset several individual records, especially in the mile, two-mile and mile relay events."

Prior to winning last year's meet by a 14-point margin, Southern had finished a poor seventh in the 1960 meet with just 13 points to its credit.

-fh-

Macomb, Illinois

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Although reluctant to publicize a record-breaking performance by the Southern Illinois University track squad this weekend, Coach Lew Harrison nevertheless feels the Hawks have an excellent chance of successfully defending their Interstate Conference championship at Macomb. Southern Illinois' track team, which won the 1961 title, will enter an 11-man squad, hoping to establish a new all-time record for most number of points scored by the winning team.

With most of our boys back from last year's team, Harrison expects to have an excellent chance of winning a second straight championship and to open the season with a record of 43 1/2 points with just a little luck. The Hawks are expected to score heavily in the half-mile, mile, two-mile and four-mile events. The Hawks, national AAU 100-yard champion, in a heavy favorite to win his specialty event, running in a 1:40. Last week against Grinnell College, Harrison said he expects to provide Southern Illinois with a one-two finish. Other athletes Bill Gumbel (4:02.7) and Brian Turner (4:25) are anticipated. Little trouble in collecting these points.

Johnny and Turner, both sophomores from Macomb, may also be able to top the first two miles in the two-mile and although Western Illinois' Phil Turner is a distance specialist, Johnny Harrison (200' 12") and Gerry Schell (191' 10") are well chosen to repeat their domination of the twelve event.

Harrison's other top choices include Jerry Brown in the hurdles (2.5 and 3.5), Ed Brown in the quarter-mile (44.2), Bob Green in the hurdle events (14.4 and 24.0) and Bill in the shot (31' 35"), Ted Brown (132') in the discus and the Club in the broad jump (23' 10").

"Whether we get the best record or not," Harrison said, "we are going to be able to score several individual records, especially in the mile, quarter-mile and half-mile events." Harrison said he expects to win last year's meet by a 15-point margin, Southern Illinois placed a good seventh in the 1961 meet with just 13 points to its credit.

Stars
and shiners
tennis & golf
+7

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Francisco (Pacho) Castillo, a strong-armed sophomore from Hamtramck, Mich., will lead Southern Illinois University's tennis team this weekend when it attempts to regain the Interstate Conference championship at Macomb.

The Salukis, who had won four consecutive titles going into the 1961 affair, dropped to fourth a year ago, but hope to bounce back behind Castillo, John Geremich and Larry Oblin, also sophomores from Hamtramck, and senior George Domenech, Puerto Rico.

Castillo and Geremich has identical 13-3 records this season although Coach Dick LeFevre's squad has dropped nine of its 16 matches against top-flight competition. Castillo, playing in the number one position, lost to Lamar Tech, Oklahoma State and Cincinnati representatives while Geremich dropped two matches to Lamar Tech and one to Oklahoma State before starting a string of 12 straight victories.

Domenech, a 16-7 performer in 1960, occupies the number three position for Southern and has posted a 7-8 mark this season while Oblin, operating in the number four spot, is 6-10.

Southern's team victories have been over Illinois State Normal, Wheaton, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Washington, St. Louis U. and Western Michigan while the Salukis have lost to Lamar Tech (2), Oklahoma State, Iowa, Kansas (2), Ohio State, Northwestern and Notre Dame.

5 - 12 - 42
Reference: IMMEDIATE

From Fred Hart, 1000 S. 1st St.,
Chicago, Illinois
Chicago, Illinois
Phone: 1-1111

CANADIAN, Mr. May -- Francisco (Tech) Castillo, a young man
graduate from University of Illinois, will lead Southern Illinois University's team
from that school in its attempt to regain the Interstate Conference
championship this season.

The team, who had won four consecutive titles going into the 1941
season, dropped to fourth a year ago, but hope to bounce back behind Castillo,
John Gonsky and Tony Golin, also sophomores from Hannock, and several
other players.

Castillo and Gonsky have identical 12-3 records this season although
both Dick Gonsky's squad has dropped out of the 12-3 bracket against top-
ranked teams. Castillo, playing in the number one position, lost to Hannock Tech,
University of Chicago, Northwestern, while Gonsky dropped his record
to 1-2 Tech and to University of Illinois State in a string of 12 losses.
Victories.

Gonsky, a 10-3 performer in 1941, dropped the number three position
for Southern and has posted a 1-2 with this season while Golin, operating in
the number four spot, is 4-10.

Castillo's team victories have been over Illinois State Normal, Western
Michigan, Cincinnati, Washington, St. Louis W. and Western Michigan while
the Saliks have lost to Hannock Tech (2), Illinois State, Iowa, Kansas (2),
Ohio State, Northwestern and Notre Dame.

AS
2nd string
baseball

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- With chances of wrapping up its fifth straight Interstate Conference baseball championship, Southern Illinois University hosts Central Michigan University this Friday and Saturday in a three-game series.

The Salukis, 8-2 in league play after winning two of three games at Western Illinois last weekend, could virtually assure themselves of another title with a pair of victories over the second-place Chippewas.

Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin is expecting to rely on veteran hurlers Harry Gurley, Ouerland, Mo., and Larry Tucker, St. Louis, after the two continued their steady season-long performances against Western.

"We've shown some signs of beginning to hit," Martin said, "and as long as Gurley and Tucker can continue their fine work I believe we'll be in good shape."

Only two regulars, Mel Patton, sophomore from Belleville, and Bob Hardcastle, a St. Louis senior, have shown much hitting spark for the Salukis this season as both have floated around the .300-mark much of the time.

Following this weekend's series at home, the Salukis will wind up their regular-season play at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich., next week.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

AB's
2nd string
ten-golf
5 - 15 - 62
Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Only one member of Southern Illinois University's 1961 championship team, Bill Barnett, will be playing this weekend when the Interstate Conference golf title is decided at Macomb.

Barnett, a veteran linksman from West Frankfort, was fifth in last year's meet when he shot a 150 to finish behind Western's Len Fiocca, two of his own teammates and Roger VanDyke of Eastern Illinois.

While Coach Lynn Holder's squad has compiled a 14-4 record this season, Barnett has won 11, lost four and tied two matches to run his career record to 40-9-4.

Barnett, however, has been forced to take a back seat to Jim Place, Freeport sophomore, who has lost only two of 17 matches. Place competed in last year's conference meet, but his 153 total was not included among Southern's four individual scores.

Gene Carello, a junior from West Frankfort, also participated in the 1961 conference meet and shot an impressive 151 although it was not included either. Carello has a 11-5-1 record this season.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Leland P. (Doc) Lingle, track coach at Southern Illinois University for 34 years prior to his semi-retirement in 1960, will serve as honorary referee of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet this weekend at Western Illinois University DeKalb.

Lingle has served in the position three times in the past five years in recognition of his long period of service to the ILAC.

-fh-

From: [illegible]
To: [illegible]
Subject: [illegible]

CHICAGO, Ill., May -- Only one member of Southern Illinois University's

1951 championship team, Bill [illegible], will be playing this weekend when the

University of Illinois will be playing at home.

Chicago, a member of the [illegible] team, was killed in last year's

game when he shot a 100 in the 10th hole. [illegible] was the only one

to make the hole in 10 strokes.

While Coach [illegible] says the [illegible] team is not

yet, he says it is not yet. The [illegible] team is not yet.

to [illegible]

Chicago, however, has been forced to play a hole in 10 strokes.

Chicago, who has lost only two of 11 games, will compete in last year's

championship game, but the [illegible] team was not included among Southern's four

individuals.

Chicago, a member of the [illegible] team, also participated in the 1951

championship game and shot an impressive 111 although it was not included either.

Chicago has a 11-2-1 record this season.

-11-

CHICAGO, Ill., May -- [illegible] [illegible], track coach at Southern

Illinois University for 15 years prior to his semi-retirement in 1950, will

serve as honorary referee of the [illegible] Athletic Conference

next this weekend at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Chicago has served in the position three times in the past five years in

recognition of his long period of service to the IAC.

-12-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Two Southern Illinois University zoologists have been awarded National Science Foundation grants totaling \$43,000 for research studies over the next two years.

Insect specialist John Downey was granted \$25,300 for his project on evolutionary changes in a type of butterfly within the group called "blues." The species Downey is studying shows wide differences in characteristics depending on its geographical distribution over sections of the western U.S. and Canada. The study involves basic theories of evolution. He began the research in 1960 with an \$18,000 NSF grant and support from the American Philosophical Society. The new grant will finance more collecting trips and organization of data with electronic computers. SIU has granted Downey a sabbatical leave next year to work on the project.

John Crenshaw Jr., a geneticist, was granted \$18,000 to continue his research on differences in the blood protein makeup of reptiles and amphibians. He began the study in 1958 under a \$12,700 grant from the Foundation. Crenshaw has published several studies dealing with genetic variations in turtles.

+11
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- One of southern Illinois' oldest annual events -- the educational materials exhibit -- will be held for area administrators and teachers June 26-28 in the University Center ballroom at Southern Illinois University.

The event, started more than 30 years ago, is expected to attract some 100 exhibitors of such items as textbooks, audio-visual equipment, school furniture, art materials, even caps and gowns and office machinery, according to Dr. Ben Poirier, assistant dean of extension.

The exhibit, viewed last year by more than 3,000 persons, is being held in conjunction with a summer conference on education which this year will discuss the theme of "Instructional Television."

Along with these two events, the annual exhibitors-faculty picnic will be held Wednesday evening (June 27). Some 175 people attended the picnic last year, Poirier said.

RECEIVED

RECEIVED
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JAN 17 1942

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, FBI
SUBJECT: [Illegible]
RE: [Illegible]
[Illegible text follows, appearing to be a memorandum or report with several paragraphs of text, mostly illegible due to poor scan quality.]

415

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Edward J. Ambry, director of field services for Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J., and a graduate assistant at Southern Illinois University, has been named president of the Association for Field Services in Teacher Education.

The national organization, founded in 1922, is comprised of some 60 members representing 30 states.

Ambry, a resident of Denville, N.J., came to Southern this year to work on his PH.D. and to teach philosophy of education in Southern's department of educational administration and supervision.

He was granted a leave of absence from Montclair for the purpose.

Ambry took his undergraduate work at Newark State College, Union, N.J., and his graduate work at New York University.

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 10-10-2001 BY 60322 UCBAW

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91130

5 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University research professor Richard W. Poston left Thursday (May 17) for Colombia, South America, to do research on community development and aid in current Peace Corps efforts there.

Poston, an authority on foreign aid and community development, returned Saturday (May 12) from Puerto Rico where he spent several weeks with the second group of Colombia - bound Peace Corpsmen at their Rio Abajo training camp. This group will leave for Colombia May 13.

Poston's trip to Colombia, he said, would involve several weeks to do research and evaluation on work being done (the first group has been there eight months), and to study types of training and needs to be accomplished with the third, and largest, group of 95 Peace Corpsmen who will go to Colombia August 3 to work exclusively in big cities, primarily in the urban "slum" areas, he said.

Poston said the Colombia Peace Corps efforts are being "tailor made to fit actual Colombian conditions."

A pioneer in community development as a science, Poston is author of two previously published books and of a third upcoming Harpers and Bros. book, "Democracy Speaks Many Tongues." He served as a consultant for CARE, and was organizer and former director of Southern's department of community development.

Good Will
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 52-0110

MEMORANDUM

CHANDLER, III., May 10 - Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., has received a letter from the National Student Relocation Council, dated May 7, for Carbondale, Ill., to be placed on a list of schools to be visited by the National Student Relocation Council.

CHANDLER.

The letter is addressed to the National Student Relocation Council, dated May 7, 1962, and is signed by the National Student Relocation Council. The letter states that the National Student Relocation Council is interested in the work of the National Student Relocation Council and is interested in the work of the National Student Relocation Council.

The letter is dated May 7, 1962, and is signed by the National Student Relocation Council. The letter states that the National Student Relocation Council is interested in the work of the National Student Relocation Council and is interested in the work of the National Student Relocation Council.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- An explanation of the grading system for farm commodities will be featured on "Southern Illinois Farm Report" at 7 p.m. Monday (May 28) over WSIU-TV, channel 8.

Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture produces the show in cooperation with the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Walter J. Wills, SIU professor of agricultural industries, will present the topic. Wills is a farm marketing specialist. A member of the SIU agriculture staff since 1956, he formerly was a member of the Washington State College faculty.

Ray Mofield of the SIU Broadcasting Service will present a roundup of area agricultural events, markets and weather comments during the first part of the program and introduce Wills.

The program can be received by regular sets within a 75-mile radius of Tamaroa, Ill., where the SIU transmitter is located. Antennas should be pointed toward Tamaroa for best reception.

[illegible]

SD
+ 1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1100

5 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A Harvard educator and an Illinois expert in penitentiary administration will be honored June 13 when Southern Illinois University holds its 88th Spring Commencement.

The honorary degree, doctor of humane letters, was voted by the university board of trustees to Dr. Douglas Bush, 66, professor of English literature at Harvard University. He is a native of Canada, is widely known as a special lecturer and has written more than 10 books. He is a recognized authority on English and Italian manifestations of the renaissance. He has received six honorary degrees.

The university's Distinguished Service Award was voted for Ross V. Randolph, warden of Southern Illinois Penitentiary, at Menard, for his distinguished work in correctional institutions. He started his career as an Illinois school teacher, became a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and was an administrative aide to Gov. Adlai Stevenson. He has been warden of the reformatory at Pontiac and for the past ten years has served as warden at the penitentiary at Menard. He is a member of the board of the American Correctional Association.

-caf-

1997

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A Chicago widow and her 24-year-old son were among top students in their respective classes recognized Thursday (May 17) at Southern Illinois University's annual Scholastic Honors Day.

High honors in the senior class went to Robert Rausch, one of nine prospective June graduates who's average for the year is better than 4.75 grade points out of a perfect 5.0. And up near the top of the sophomore class was his mother Cleo a 44-year-old psychology student who gave up a Chicago advertising agency career two years ago because she was "absolutely bored."

Robert, a history student, is one of the nation's 1962 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners and will use it to go to graduate school next fall at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Rausch, who has a student job at the SIU Testing Center, plans to complete a master's degree and maybe even shoot for a PhD.

Mrs. Rausch lives in a small off-campus apartment with still another son, eight year old Gregory. Her life as a middle-aged undergraduate, she says, "is simple wonderful." When her husband died in the late 50's, she took the Chicago advertising job, and became head of the agency's market research project. "It was sort of glamorous and stimulating and I made good money," she said, "but the talk was all shop and the conversations were superficial. I wanted to talk about poetry, but I wasn't getting any feedback. So I took Gregory out of boarding school, gave up that Lincoln Park apartment and here I am. Now I feel involved again, if that's the word."

The Rausch family's impress on student life at Southern doesn't end with mother and son. Robert's sister Kathryn, a psychiatric nurse at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital, took a leave last year to spend two terms brushing up on her field at SIU. His wife Carol works full time in the Personnel office, and is a part time English student.

CHICAGO, Ill., May -- A Chicago writer and her 15-year-old son were among the students in their respective schools who received the annual Southern Illinois University's annual Academic Honor Day.

With honors in the senior class went to Robert Rausch, one of the most productive and brilliant of the school's students. His year is better than 4.0 grade point out of a perfect 5.0. And he took the top of the sophomore class with his mother. A 15-year-old psychology student, who gave up a Chicago apartment, leaving her two years ago because she was "absolutely bored."

Rausch, a history student, is one of the nation's 1963 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners and will use it to go to graduate school next fall at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Rausch, who has a teaching job at the NW Teachers Union, plans to complete a master's degree and maybe even a Ph.D. Mrs. Rausch lives in a small off-campus apartment with still another son, eight-year-old Gregory. Her life is a middle-aged undergraduate, she says, "it's almost wonderful." When her husband died in the late 50's, she took the Chicago apartment job, and became head of the agency's women's research project. "It was sort of glamorous and stimulating and I made good money," she said, "but the rain was all over and the conversations were superficial. I wanted to talk about poetry but I wasn't getting any feedback. So I took Gregory out of boarding school, gave up that Lincoln Park apartment and here I am. Now I feel involved again, it's the word."

The Rausch family's interest in student life at Southern doesn't end with mother and son. Robert's sister Kathryn, a psychiatric nurse at Carbondale's Southern Illinois Hospital, took a leave last year to spend two years brushing up on her field of study. His wife Carol works full time in the Personnel office, and is a part

Scholarship runs in this family; Mrs. Gleo Rausch, left, and her 24-year old son Robert were among top students in their respective classes cited at Southern Illinois University's annual Scholastic Honors Day exercises Thursday (May 17). Mrs. Rausch a widow, gave up a Chicago advertising agency career two years ago to start school at SIU, now is a sophomore honors student in psychology. Robert will graduate in June, has a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for advanced study in history. Robert's wife Carol is full time Personnel Office employee and part-time English student and sister Kathryn, right, is a Chicago psychiatric nurse who studied at SIU on leave this year. Mrs. Rausch's other son, eight year old Gregory, is a third grader in Carbondale.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-91180

5 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Subject's name is in family; Mrs. John Smith, 1212, and her 20-year old son Robert were among the witnesses in this explosive case at Chicago. Illinois University's General Counsel, William Ray Stewart, Thursday (May 17), said, "Robert is a student, now at a Chicago university, who is now at the same school as Tim, who is a sophomore homecoming student in psychology. Robert will graduate in June, has a modern physics fellowship for doctoral study in physics. Robert's wife Janet is full time Personnel Officer employee and part-time teacher assistant and Robert's father, Alfred, is a Chicago psychologist who is now at the on leave this year. Mrs. Robert's mother and eight year old Gregory, the third

graduate in psychology.

2 - 15 - 62

Release: DENIED

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE
Washington, D.C.
Phone: 242-1111

Scholarship runs in this family; Mrs. Gleo Rausch, left, and her 24-year old son Robert were among top students in their respective classes cited at Southern Illinois University's annual Scholastic Honors Day exercises Thursday (May 17). Mrs. Rausch a widow, gave up a Chicago advertising agency career two years ago to start school at SIU, now is a sophomore honors student in psychology. Robert will graduate in June, has a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for advanced study in history. Robert's wife Carol is full time Personnel Office employee and part-time English student and sister Kathryn, right, is a Chicago psychiatric nurse who studied at SIU on leave this year. Mrs. Rausch's other son, eight year old Gregory, is a third grader in Carbondale.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-91180

5 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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2 - 10 - 52

Release: 1987/07/27

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 16 - 62

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Three recent additions to the Peace Corps from Southern Illinois University make a total of eight SIU students now serving with the organization, university officials announced today.

Latest to enroll were Nancy Barnes, McLeansboro, who was graduated in the winter quarter, 1962, is undergoing training at Columbia University and will go to Africa; Allen Pastryk of (4802 N. Menard) Chicago, a 1961 graduate with a major in English, now serving in the Phillipines; and Daniel Gleason, Murphysboro, who will graduate in June, 1962 with a major in Spanish. He has been notified he will be assigned to Peru Project No. 3, with training site yet to be announced.

Earlier Peace Corps enrollments from Southern included Nancy E. Ely, Alton, now serving in Nigeria; Rich Irvin, Carbondale, in training in Vermont for service in Venezuela; Frederick H. Detjen of (1421 W. Ash St.) Springfield, and Gary Dale Robinson, Palatine, training for the Colombia project in Tempe, Ariz.; and Darleen Malcolm, Belle Rive, now teaching in a secondary school near Kumasi, Ghana.

FROM THE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 - 1952

EDITOR: JOHN LOCAL NATION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. 1 -- Three new additions to the Local Group from Southern Illinois University make a total of eight SUU students now working with the organization, following official announcement today.

Latest to enroll were Betty Barnes, Macomb, who was recruited to the winter quarter, 1952, is undergoing training at Columbia University and will go

to Chicago; Allen Trenchard of (600) N. Howard, Chicago, a 1951 graduate with a

major in English, now working in the Phil. School; and Daniel Giverson, Macomb,

who will return to Iowa, 1953 with a master's degree. He has been working in

will be assigned to the project as a writer. He will be working in the project.

Earlier Local Group assignments from Southern Illinois included Betty E. Day,

Alton, now serving in England; Dick Evans, Carbondale, in training in England;

and Robert H. Deaton of (1201 W. 2nd St.) Springfield, now serving in Germany;

and Gary Lee Robinson, Macomb, training for the Columbia project in Texas;

Arline and Daniel Hickey, Ellis Grove, now working in a secondary school near

Macomb, Illinois.

locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1130

5 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Dr. Ellen Frogner, professor of English in Southern Illinois University's University School, is co-author of a new book, "Ojibwa Myths and Legends," published by Ross and Haines of Minneapolis.

The book, recording myths and legends told to the writers by the Ojibwa Indians living on reservations in northern Minnesota, was also written by Sister Bernard Coleman, anthropologist, and Estelle Eich.

2 - 11 - 52

1 - 11 - 52

NEW HILL SCHOOL
SOUTHWEST ALABAMA UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS, ALABAMA
Phone: 1-11-52

Enclosed, find a copy of the report, prepared by the
Faculty of the University of Alabama, in response to a
request from the Board of Trustees, dated May 1, 1952.
The report, covering the period from 1947 to 1951, is
being submitted to the Board of Trustees for their
information and guidance. It is also being submitted
to the Board of Regents for their information and guidance.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

SW 5/17
SD 5/16
+ 2

5 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- One of the nation's largest Air Force ROTC units marched in review at Southern Illinois University Tuesday (May 15) for its annual awards and citations program.

Various individual cadets received honors for having proven outstanding merit in the fields of military leadership and scholastic achievement.

Following is a list of awards, with individual winner and home town:

SIU Trustees Cup, Best Drilled Squadron, Cadet Capt. Don H. Blessing, Cobden.
SIU Trustees Medal (Gold) Outstanding Senior Cadet, Cadet Col. David E. McIntyre, Nashville.
SIU Trustees Medal (Silver), Outstanding Sophomore Cadet, Cadet A 3/C Nicholas J. Pasqual, Walnut.
SIU Trustees Medal (Silver), Outstanding Freshman Cadet, Cadet T/Sgt. John W. Adams, Scott Air Force Base.
SIU Trustees Medal (Bronze), Outstanding Freshman Marksman, Cadet A 3/C Charles V. Green, Olney.
Colonel's Cup, Highest Scorer in Competitive Matches, Cadet A 2/C Stewart R. McNames, (2030 Ridge) Rockford.
Air Force Association Medal, Outstanding Advanced Cadet, Cadet Col. William R. Bromiley, Travis AFB, Calif.
Reserve Officer's Association Medal, Outstanding Junior Cadet, Cadet Capt. Stefan D. Haag, Carbondale.
Chicago Tribune Medal (Gold), Outstanding Junior Cadet (1st Quarter), Cadet Capt. James L. Carter, Brownsburg, Ind.
Chicago Tribune Medal (Gold), Outstanding Junior Cadet (3rd Quarter), Cadet Capt. Stefan D. Haag, Carbondale.
Chicago Tribune Medal (Silver), Outstanding Sophomore Cadet (1st Quarter), Cadet A 3/C Ronnie E. McKeighen, Marion.
Chicago Tribune Medal (Silver), Outstanding Sophomore Cadet (3rd Quarter), Cadet A 3/C Marshall W. Highsmith, Mt. Vernon.
American Legion Auxiliary National Security Award, Senior Cadet, Cadet Col. Alfred J. Calloway, (4407 Hershe) Houston, Tex.
American Legion Auxiliary National Security Award, Junior Cadet, Cadet Capt. James L. VonBoeckman, (1604 Willow) Pekin.
McDonnell Aviation Award, Cadet 1st Lt. Lawrence E. Waggy, Olney.
Air Force Times Award, Senior Cadet, Cadet Col. Robert R. Fritts, Dupo.
Convair Cadet Award, Outstanding sophomore cadet selected for advanced category leading to pilot training, Acting Cadet 2nd Lt. Larry L. Honeycutt, Lebanon.
Sons of the American Revolution Medal, Outstanding Basic Cadet in Overall Academic Standing and Military Aptitude, Cadet A 3/C Nicholas J. Pasqual, Walnut.
Boy Scouts of America Leadership Award, Cadet A 3/C William A. Kovaleski, Johnston City.
Leadership Potential Award (selected by assigned Regular Air Force airmen), Cadet Col. David E. McIntyre, Nashville.
Commander's awards - outstanding advanced cadets who served as division commanders: Cadet Col. Ronnie D. Dalton (506 S. Hamilton) Salem; Cadet Col. David E. McIntyre, Nashville; and Cadet Col. William R. Bromiley, Travis AFB, Calif.

-more-

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CONFIDENTIAL, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, FBI - One of the Nation's Top Secret Agents

U.S. and the U.S. Government are not responsible for the content or use of any information provided by this website.

00000000000000000000000000000000

Various individual cables received from the following:

in the fields of military leadership and scientific achievement.

1964 and the main individual drive, shown to gain a self-reliance

THE TRUSTEES (Joint) (Overseeing) London City, Council Ltd, David A. Williams
SIO Trustees Ltd, West End Ltd, London City, Council Ltd, David A. Williams

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LIBRARY

311 Trustees Medal (Silver), Outstanding Achievement Award 1975-1976.

[illegible]

Colonel's log, highest center in tower in tower

Air Force Association, 1101, Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004

Reserve Officer's Association Medical Department

[illegible]

Chicago Tribune (April 1967) (referred to as Chicago Tribune)

CONFIDENTIAL

1. The first of these is the fact that the Commission has not yet received any information from the Government of the United States regarding the results of its investigation of the activities of the American Friends Service Committee in the Soviet Union.

... (faint text) ...

James L. Webb, Jr. (1917-1992) President

Alfred E. Smith, Secretary, 100 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

For 2000, the following information is provided:

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Commander's award, outstanding advanced cadets who served as division vice commanders: Cadet Col. Alfred J. Calloway, (4407 Hershe) Houston, Tex.; Cadet Col. Robert R. Fritts, Dupo; and Cadet Col. Robert D. Maurer, Waterloo.

Commander's Award, outstanding advanced cadets who served as wing commanders: Cadet Col. Richard L. Laurie, West Frankfort; Cadet Col. Richard A. Harper, West Frankfort; Cadet Col. Larry K. Dagley, Carbondale; and Cadet Col. Thomas L. Forster, Zeigler.

University of Illinois Drill Award, Cadet M/Sgt. Edward F. Jasinski, (11052 S. Ave. E) Chicago.

Marksmanship awards, for individual and team performances, were presented to: Cadet A 3/C Philip E. Richards, Pleasant Plains; Actg Cadet 2nd Lt. James C. Clemens, Mascoutah; Cadet A 2/C Stewart R. McNames (2030 Ridge) Rockford; Cadet A 3/C Ronald L. Utz, Olney; Cadet Capt. Charles W. Stewart III, Cairo; Cadet A 3/C Charles V. Green, Olney; Actg Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert D. Taylor (1-S-341 Forest Trail) Elmhurst; Cadet T/Sgt John W. Adams, Scott Air Force Base; and Cadet A 3/C John O. Andreat (913 Dina Dr.) Collinsville. The awards included the Secretary of Air Force Trophy and the Hearst Trophy.

Distinguished AFOTC basic cadets, listed by hometowns, are as follows:

BURNT PRAIRIE: Larry W. Anderson.

CARBONDALE: John P. Maguire and Jerry D. Drennan.

CARLINVILLE: Richard W. Todd.

CARMI: Carl E. Gammel, Jr.

CHENOA: Walter H. Bumgardner (408 N. 2nd).

CHICAGO: John F. Marzec (5525 S. Newland); Charles H. Wilson (6050 S. Racine); and John H. Huck (12535 S. Lincoln).

CLARENDON HILLS: Douglas A. Donofrie (5506 Virginia).

COBDEN: Charles J. Wilkins.

DECATUR: Wayne E. Parker (109 S. Edward).

ELKVILLE: Jeffrey L. Castleton.

ENERGY: Roger K. Swim.

FAIRBURY: Jack N. Gittenger

FT. RICHARDSON, Alaska: James K. Maguire.

HARRISBURG: John W. Cotton (215 W. Lincoln).

HARVEY: Jack H. Schiltz (529 E. 148th).

HOOPESTON: Richard W. Ramsden.

LAWRENCEVILLE: James L. Zeller.

LEBANON: Larry L. Honeycutt.

LOCKPORT: James R. Standard (16205 Airport Rd.).

LOMBARD: Richard L. Armosky (560 S. Westmore).

MARION: Clarence K. Frick (909 W. Hendrickson); Edward E. Handkins; Ronnie E. McKeighen (1006 W. Aikman); Robert E. Moyer (418 S. Court); David L. White (Rt. 2); and Thomas R. Wallin (508 S. Vicksburg).

MT. VERNON: Marshall W. Highsmith (Rt. 7).

MASCOUTAH: James C. Clemens.

MORTON: Frederick A. Domnick (336 N. 2nd).

University of Illinois Press, Chicago, Illinois, 1965

[illegible]

MURPHYSBORO: William H. Oehlert and Charles A. Payne, Jr.
NEW ATHENS: Harry E. Beadle and Allen E. Spalt.
OAKWOOD: Lance W. Girton.
PARK RIDGE: Charles A. Woerz (17 N. Aldine).
PEORIA: Stanley B. Pope (303 E. McClure).
RED BUD: Robert C. Roehrkasse.
ST. LOUIS, MO.: Richard J. Emde (5237 S. 37th).
ST. ELMO: Ralph D. Koberlein.
SALEM: William F. Bourns (616 W. Boone).
SANDOVAL: Melvin L. Wood.
SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE: John W. Adams.
SPARTA: Steve C. Gerlach.
SPRINGFIELD: Lloyd P. Barrington (13408 S. 4th).
STONEFORT: Charles V. Smith.
WALNUT: Nicholas J. Pasqual.
WAUKEGAN: Dennis E. Jordan (615 Pacific).
WEBSTER GROVES, MO.: John A. Hotz (1440 Wells).
WOOD RIVER: Ronald E. Hunt.

1. Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N.Y.
 2. Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N.Y.
 3. Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N.Y.
 4. Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N.Y.
 5. Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N.Y.
 6. Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N.Y.
 7. Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N.Y.
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 10. Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N.Y.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Early enrollments indicate another record summer session enrollment, Raymond Dey, director of Southern Illinois University's summer program, announced today.

Although no definite figure was predicted, Dey expected total enrollment to be more than the 5,162 who enrolled last year, an increase of nearly 1,000 students over the 1960 session.

In a report covering the past five years, Dey pointed out that the session had grown in every phase. In fact, the increase of graduate students attending the 1961 summer session was higher than the increase recorded during the regular school year.

Freshman enrollment was reported growing and "probably will tend to accelerate in the near future," Dey said. In 1961, the last before a full summer session was required of entering freshmen, 352 were enrolled - 233 more than in 1960.

Dey said the rise of graduate students is reflected in an increasing number of doctoral degree programs available at Southern. In 1958, he said, SIU had five programs to offer. The University now has 24 doctoral possibilities.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

5 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May--Carol Richardson of Metropolis received an award as "the outstanding freshman" in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University at the annual Home Economics Club banquet Thursday night (May 17).

Graduating seniors were honored and officers for next year were installed. Guest speaker was Dr. William J. McKeefery, SIU dean for academic affairs, who spoke on "The Becoming Age."

Officers installed were Mary Jo Oldham of Shawneetown, president; Lois Becker of Edwardsville, vice president; Jean Ann Meyer of Manhattan, secretary and Senel Tuzun of Istanbul, Turkey, treasurer.

Miss Richardson was selected for the freshman award on the basis of her activities in the Home Economics Club and her services for the School of Home Economics.

Committee assignments for 1962-63 announced at the banquet included the following:

Kay Sharo of Sesser and Nancy Weiss of Pocahontas, AHEA co-chairmen; Jan Akers of Clifton and Phyllis Hadfield of West Chicago, membership co-chairmen; Patricia Eaton of McLeansboro and Mary Galeski of Valmeyer, publicity co-chairmen; Judy Grohman of Tamaroa and Marilyn Morgan of Carbondale, activities co-chairmen.

Jane Keller of Grand Ridge and Nina Sathoff of Marissa, tea managers; Sharon Jones of Vergennes and Carol Richardson of Metropolis, tour managers, and Cheryl Montooth of Springfield, reporter.

THE HILL GROUP
MEMBERS LISTED BELOW
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI
March 1914 - 1915

19 - 1914

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARTERVILLE, ILL., May -- More than 80 Southern Illinois University faculty and staff members will tee off at the Crab Orchard Golf Club here Sunday (May 20) in the first SIU Faculty Golf Tournament.

The tournament is a little different than the usual one, Bob Child, a member of the golf committee, said.

Everybody gets a prize, the majority of awards will go to players with the "worst" score, and the emphasis will be on fun, not par, Child said.

A \$5 entry fee, including the round and lunch, has been charged with money going for prizes, but SIU faculty, staff, graduate assistants and spouses may still enter up to 9 a.m. Sunday.

Trophies and merchandise prizes, including many contributions from commercial firms, will go to such worthy causes as the two highest scores in both men's and women's divisions, the winners of hole-in-one contests, longest drive contests, most balls lost in the lake contest, and, of course, the actual winners and runnersup.

Although the tourney is naturally loaded with physical education teachers, entrants come from many segments of University life - industrial education, community development, the auditor's office, personnel, president's office, College of Education, music, health education, accounting, plant industries, physical plant, outdoor education, Photo Service and the bursar's office.

From the report
of the
Committee on
Education
and
Labor

Page 10

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CC
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
by Albert Meyer

With spring plowing progressing rapidly and corn planting underway in southern Illinois, farmers need to consider suitable varieties of soybeans to grow this year, says Dr. Herbert L. Portz, Southern Illinois University farm crops specialist. He submits the following variety information to guide farmers in selecting soybean seed.

The full-season Clark variety still is considered one of the top soybeans among those recommended for seeding in southern Illinois. It has been averaging around 30 bushels an acre the last five years on research plots at the Agronomy Research Center operated at SIU jointly with the University of Illinois. It accounts for about one fifth of the state's soybean acreage.

Kent is a new variety which is showing even more promise for southern Illinois and other regions in the same general latitude. Selected by plant breeders at Purdue University, it was released last year for production by certified seed growers to get the seed more available for farmers. The variety produces yellow beans, stands up well and has outyielded Clark by four to six bushels per acre in most tests in this and other areas. It matures about nine days later than Clark.

Maturing a little earlier than Clark and suited to southern and central Illinois is another relatively new variety, called Shelby. It is one of the better yielding early varieties, but so far has not quite come up to the production level of Clark.

Farmers who want an early season soybean will find Adams a variety suited to southern Illinois. It matures about three days ahead of Shelby and has been doing as well in central Illinois as Harosoy, the dominant soybean variety grown in the northern half of the state. Harosoy is the state's leading variety in acreage, but is not recommended for seeding in southern Illinois.

SECRET - 100-447571-2

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

R-TV

5 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- People with a responsibility for reducing industrial accidents will meet at Southern Illinois University Tuesday and Wednesday (May 22-23) for the second annual Industrial Safety Conference.

The Conference, sponsored by the SIU Safety Center and the St. Louis chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers, will cover such areas as demonstrations of electrical and fire hazards, communicating the safety idea, keeping up to date on workman's compensation and off-the-job and on-the-job safety.

Among persons specially invited are plant managers, safety engineers, foremen, personnel directors, safety supervisors, owners, safety inspectors and superintendents.

Speakers include Bill Huffman, safety supervisor for Allied Chemical, East St. Louis; Larry Davis, personnel manager, Norge Plant, Herrin; James Hoag, safety engineer, Union Electric, St. Louis; Roy G. Benson, manager, industrial department, National Safety Council, Chicago; L.C. Parker, safety director, Granite City Steel Company; Eugene Burnett, director of safety and plant protection, Dow Metal Products Co., Madison; Gordon Rhine, safety engineer, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Alton; Howard Patrick, safety director, Monsanto Chemical Co., Monsanto; and Jack McCann, manager of fire prevention, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis.

CONFIDENTIAL, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

The following is a list of the members of the Industrial Safety Council, which was organized by the Industrial Safety Council and the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force. The members are: Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Mr. Clegg, Chief, Industrial Safety Division; Mr. Glavin, Chief, Criminal Division; Mr. Ladd, Chief, Intelligence Division; Mr. Nichols, Chief, Identification Division; Mr. Rosen, Chief, Inspection Division; Mr. Tracy, Chief, Records Management Division; Mr. Carson, Chief, Training Division; Mr. Egan, Chief, Liaison Division; Mr. Gurnea, Chief, Laboratory Division; Mr. Hendon, Chief, Legal Division; Mr. Pennington, Chief, Administration Division; Mr. Quinn, Chief, Public Relations Division; Mr. Nease, Chief, Security Division; Mr. Tamm, Chief, Appellate Division; Mr. Clegg, Chief, Industrial Safety Division; Mr. Glavin, Chief, Criminal Division; Mr. Ladd, Chief, Intelligence Division; Mr. Nichols, Chief, Identification Division; Mr. Rosen, Chief, Inspection Division; Mr. Tracy, Chief, Records Management Division; Mr. Carson, Chief, Training Division; Mr. Egan, Chief, Liaison Division; Mr. Gurnea, Chief, Laboratory Division; Mr. Hendon, Chief, Legal Division; Mr. Pennington, Chief, Administration Division; Mr. Quinn, Chief, Public Relations Division; Mr. Nease, Chief, Security Division; Mr. Tamm, Chief, Appellate Division.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIBerty 9 - 1100

SD 5/21
SW 5/17 extra fishing
ND

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 7

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

Mounting complaints from fishermen in general and the concessionaire in particular may result in a thorough review of the no-motor policy at Devil's Kitchen lake.

A good chunk of whatever profit accrues from the Lake concession operation must come from boat rentals, and right now--at the critical point in that business--boat rentals have not been brisk. A major reason is the lake's length: many people have simply forgotten (or perhaps never learned) how to row properly and as a result are either so exhausted, disgusted or out of patience by the time they get down to the south end that they're ill-disposed to a return trip. The cost of oar replacements have been high; about 20 pairs have been broken already. In a fair wind, Devil's Kitchen can get rough, too, and nobody likes the idea of fighting those waves and a 14-foot boat with nothing but a pair of oars.

A carefully documented letter of concern from the concessionaire has been reviewed at Crab Orchard Refuge headquarters and sent along to Fish and Wildlife regional offices in Minneapolis. The motor ban is part of the federal code governing the lake and, lacking precedent, may be difficult to break. Many younger visitors to the lake have been pleased with the serenity and solitude permitted by the ban, but the weight of public opinion seems to be in favor of some kind of power, at least electric motors. The cautious word from refuge headquarters is--maybe.

The Refuge also made some news this week when it cracked down on trespassing in the closed section of the area by having a couple of pond fishermen arrested. The action was inevitable, since violations of the closed section have been increasing over the past few years. As Manager Bob Personius explains, two thirds of the Refuge is wide open to sportsmen, and the one third that isn't must be closed to protect sensitive industrial uses (explosives storage, for one thing), wildlife management projects, and special farming.

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE COMPANY

(Continued from page 1) The Board of Directors of the Company has reviewed the information presented to it and has concluded that the information is reliable and that the Company's financial statements are presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

A good deal of time has been spent in the connection of the Company's financial statements. The Board of Directors has concluded that the information is reliable and that the Company's financial statements are presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. The Board of Directors has also concluded that the Company's financial statements are presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

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The lack of a fence along Snead Road presents a problem; many motorists cruising along it don't realize that the inviting vistas on the side are off-limits. But those ponds aren't for fishing and those lands aren't for hunting and the arrests weren't intended as persecution, but an attempt to stop a practice that had got almost out of hand.

Fishing?

Bluegill are still hitting lustily at Devil's Kitchen but have started to bed up; bass are beginning to spawn too. Bill Campbell of Herrin took 13 bluegill totaling 12 pounds. Ernie Forsythe and Harold Hayes, Mt. Vernon, hooked 70 bluegill and 19 bass on flyrod poppers; Tom Williams and John Smith of Herrin hooked 10 bass and 75 bluegill; Gordon Robinson and Carrol Spence, Carterville, boated 60 bluegill and nine bullheads; Bob Gettys and Charles Gerling, Belleville, caught 20 bluegill and eight bullheads. A few redear are starting to show, too.

Medium-sized bass have been providing Grassy fishermen some steady results through the week with Lazy Ikes, Dalton Specials and other surface plugs coming through. Flyrodders are picking up a few bluegill and crappie fishermen are doing okay after locating the holes.

Big crappie continue to grab the biggest play at Crab Orchard Lake where bass are definitely involved in spawning activity. The lake is clearing nicely.

Bluegill is the main word at Horseshoe Lake; crappie angling has tapered off considerably. Lake Murphysboro redear fishing is just about the best it's ever been--Helen Jacobs of Murphysboro caught 150, George Lanier of Centralia caught 35 and two Columbia women, Sadie Marshall and Marie Ellis, hooked 100 in an afternoon. A good percentage of the redear catch has been in the 10-inch, or three-quarter pound range. The overall excellence of crappie, bluegill and redear fishing at Murphy this spring might be attributed to the 12-foot drawdown of two years ago. The fine size composition is probably a direct result of it.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 455 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

AMERICANS ALLOW
SENTIMENT TO SHOW
ON MEMORIAL DAY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Few of our customs and practices really are new. Decorating the graves of warrior dead certainly is not, the Romans were doing so about 2000 years ago. It appears, however, that no day then was regularly set apart for the practice. It is this designation of one particular day that is American in origin. When it was begun here the day was commonly spoken of as Decoration Day, now almost always called Memorial Day.

In its earlier years the day was meant only to honor the memories of the soldier dead of our Civil War. Within a few years it was extended to honor the soldier dead of other wars. Next, it became a day on which tribute was paid to the memory of all dead for the contributions they had made to our wellbeing.

At the beginning, different states and localities named different days, depending somewhat upon the time when flowers blossomed locally. It was not until 1868 that a definite effort was made to promote it as a nationwide movement and to have May 30 of each year as the chosen date. Even now some southern states choose different dates and names. Mississippi, for example calls it Jefferson Davis Day, that being the home of Davis, and Virginia calls it Confederate Day.

Several places lay claim to the distinction of having begun the practice of decorating the graves of the Civil War dead. Perhaps the community with the best claim, supported by both tradition and contemporary written record, is Carbondale. It was in this observance that returned veterans are first recorded as participants. Wherever and however it first began, the nation welcomed it.

-more-

CONFIDENTIAL

CONFIDENTIAL
JANUARY 1964
MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY
SUBJECT: THE CIVIL WAR

It is suggested that the following information be included in the report on the Civil War, as it is of a general nature and should be of interest to the public.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY
SUBJECT: THE CIVIL WAR
JANUARY 1964
CONFIDENTIAL

One of the most important and interesting aspects of the Civil War is the fact that it was a war of the people. It was a war in which the people of the North and the people of the South fought for the same cause, the preservation of the Union. It was a war in which the people of the North and the people of the South fought for the same cause, the preservation of the Union. It was a war in which the people of the North and the people of the South fought for the same cause, the preservation of the Union.

It is suggested that the following information be included in the report on the Civil War, as it is of a general nature and should be of interest to the public.

At the beginning of the Civil War, the people of the North and the people of the South fought for the same cause, the preservation of the Union. It was a war in which the people of the North and the people of the South fought for the same cause, the preservation of the Union. It was a war in which the people of the North and the people of the South fought for the same cause, the preservation of the Union.

Several places lay claim to the distinction of having been the scene of the first battle of the Civil War. It is suggested that the following information be included in the report on the Civil War, as it is of a general nature and should be of interest to the public.

The more general acceptance of May 30 began while General John A. Logan, a native of Jackson County, was national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was on May 5 of that year that Logan issued "General Order No. 11," asking that the thirtieth be set apart "for the purpose of strewing flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country in the late rebellion." He also expressed a hope the observance of such a day would become an annual custom.

"The response to Logan's request was immediate and widespread, especially in rural areas and small communities. Some may recall trips made in farm wagons to a rural churchyard where people gathered to decorate graves, listen to talks and partake of basket dinner.

From the very first it has been a day observed with becoming solemnity. In all its observances, flowers have played a prominent part. Each year, on the morning of the thirtieth, millions of persons will go to thousands of cemeteries bearing bouquets to place on graves. The President of the United States will go to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington and reverently place a wreath there. In this he does honor to all the military dead, particularly to that host who rest in unmarked graves or those marked by the single word, "UNKNOWN."

Salutes will be fired from many army posts and from ships of war at sea. A fleet of fishing boats, especially painted and dressed for the occasion, will pass out of Depoe Bay in Oregon bearing ten tons of flowers. Many of these flowers will have come there from long distances, being sent especially for the ceremony. These boats, cruising in a circle about the spot where two youths gave their lives in a vain attempt to save others, will drop their wreaths to honor all those whose final resting place is the ocean.

Observance of Memorial Day will be made at widely separated places over the world, where Americans live or where our soldier dead are buried. Services will be held at Bunker Hill and at Bastogne, at Shiloh and Chatieu Thierry, at Pearl Harbor and at Manila.

Miniature cemeteries will appear overnight on courthouse lawns as patriotic organizations symbolize with white crosses for a single ceremony the hundreds of casualties from the community, regardless of where buried.

All in all, it is a day when hurrying Americans feel it is not out of character to become a little bit sentimental and demonstrate gratitude for the bounty that those going before have left for the present. Perhaps that pause makes the past more meaningful and the living more appreciative.

The first general impression of the subject of the paper is that it is a very important one, and one which has not been fully discussed in the past. It is a subject which has been discussed in the past, but it is a subject which has not been fully discussed in the past.

The subject of the paper is the subject of the paper, and it is a subject which has been discussed in the past. It is a subject which has been discussed in the past, but it is a subject which has not been fully discussed in the past.

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SD 5/21
SW 5/17

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Pbone: 54-91130

5 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Editors note: Here is another "Career" story designed for the school or teen age section.

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- The pressures of human population growth have created lots of problems in 20th century America and they've also created lots of jobs in a field that has been growing because of the problems--conservation.

For high school students with above-average abilities in science and mathematics coupled with an interest in nature and our biological resources, careers in conservation are not only beckoning, they're almost begging.

Willard Klimstra, director of Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, says SIU's zoology graduates who have specialized in conservation-related fields have had no trouble finding jobs; in fact, they've usually had a selection of them. "The future is exceedingly bright in this field," Klimstra says.

One reason for the open market is the increasing emphasis on specialization and professional know-how. Conservation jobs are no longer the province of patronage-seekers or outdoorsmen who are strong on general information but weak on scientific training. The career demands special education--at least a bachelor's degree, in many cases a master's.

Conservation as a profession now embraces a wide variety of job opportunities as the word itself embraces a wide range of concern: water, soils, wildlife management, land use, fish biology, forestry, even urban planning. All state universities offer programs in conservation; some even have departments of conservation. The extension programs of land grant universities invariably include one or more specialists in conservation associated with wildlife and fisheries management. State museums generally devote much effort to educational programs stressing conservation.

-more-

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Less well-known programs in conservation include city plans (such as Philadelphia's) which feature natural sanctuaries and preserves requiring the services of full time conservationists. This trend is growing. The armed services now use both military and civilian conservation specialists to conduct programs on military reservations. One SIU zoology graduate, now in the Army, is the conservationist at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

There are several hundred private hunting and fishing clubs in the nation--and the number is growing--that hire full-time fish and wildlife professionals.

In addition to fish, game, forest and soil conservation careers offered in state and federal agencies most directly concerned (Agriculture, Fish and Wildlife, Forest Service, etc), positions are opening up in other areas where population pressure has created problems--the Bureau of Reclamation, various "Valley" authorities, national parks, river basin programs and water survey divisions.

Also on the increase are conservation jobs associated with watershed programs and the ever-expanding conservancy districts.

S. I. E. A. NEWS LITTER

MRS. NORRIS GOODE, home from a six months' visit with daughter Annabel, a teacher in Hawaii, was honored as "Church Woman of the Year" May 4 in Virden. Besides numerous church activities, Mrs. Goode has been president or a member of various local, county and district organizations. Her husband, Norris Goode, was publisher of the Virden and Girard papers for 32 years. Besides Annabel, their children are: Mrs. Lou Hoeflin, a teacher in California, where her husband, Lou, is advertising manger of the RIVERSIDE DAILY ENTERPRISE; Dorothy, Mrs. Charles Jones, co-publisher and editor of the papers at Virden and Girard; Frank, an assistant in math at the University of Michigan, where he is working on a doctorate; David, industrial relations manager for International Harvester at Hinsdale; Mary Alice, Mrs. Harold Royer, whose husband farms; and J. Paul, on a newspaper in California.

FROM DONELSON, Tennessee, comes the following description of a typical modern American as seen by Richard A. Ryan, a high school student: "An American is a fellow who sips Brazilian coffee from an English cup while sitting on Danish furniture after coming home in a German car from an Italian movie....and writes his Congressman with a Japanese ballpoint pen demanding that he do something about all the gold that's leaving the country."

CHARLIE BLANCHARD, GILLESPIE NEWS, has "gone to" the paper sack for mailing single copies. He may have taken this forward step some time ago, but we just now noticed it--which is par for the course.

HARRY PORTER, HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, E'town, who is reputed to bring bad weather out of the north every time he ventures to Reel Foot Lake, took his wife and a new car down there a few weeks ago. It was so cold he had to wear long handled underwear to keep from getting the shakes. Despite foul weather, however, he managed to catch a dozen bass and a few crappie, but he failed again to find the answer of what to do with a non-fishing wife in a fishing camp where there is nothing to do but fish. He reported a great increase in the numbers of evening grossbeaks at Reel Foot--and the rapid decline of the anhinga--water turkey, to you...Speaking of foul weather, the EGYPTIAN today had a reference to "water foul"...And C.A. Frazer says his wife has never been allowed to forget a childhood incident in which she asked for some fowl soup.

VIRGIL BISHOP in Lucius Smith's DUQUOIN CALL, reports a man shot on a fishing trip--which is the sort of thing we try to avoid in Jackson County, and the city street commissioner reported that his workmen had buried a dead cat. On the brighter side is a story about organization of a group to provide free guide service for tourist groups to scenic southern Illinois areas.

APPRECIATED was a feature in Ed Akers' RANDOLPH COUNTY NEWSPAPERS on what to do about fog because, over the years, that is what we have been in a great deal of the time... Homer Butler, who still writes a column for the MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN, has a good piece on the evolution of "drummers," who filled hotel lobbies in days when life was more leisurely, to the "commercial men" of today, who spend much of their "spare" time in motel rooms writing reports, probably in quadruplicate, and making long distance calls to the home office.

THE GRASSROOTS EDITOR, current issue, includes quotes of various lengths from these Illinois papers: WOOD RIVER JOURNAL, PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM, MONTGOMERY NEWS, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, LIBERTYVILLE INDEPENDENT REGISTER, GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD, GILLESPIE NEWS, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, the HUTSONVILLE HERALD--and possibly one we missed.

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Info. Serv. on their mailing lists. (more)

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD, carries this borrowed bit in his column, "The Editor's Scratch Pad:" People in bondage have developed spiritual faith; spiritual faith has given them great courage; courage has brought them freedom; freedom has given them abundance; abundance has caused selfishness; selfishness produced complacency; complacency brought on apathy; apathy begot dependency; dependency brought forth its natural result, bondage."

WOOD RIVER is planning a YMCA building more than three times the size of the present one, according to Jess Wilson's JOURNAL...Mt. Carmel started rural mail delivery 60 years ago, the DAILY REPUBLICAN reports...Publishers of the Waterloo papers have arranged for the government to build a new postoffice. Probably they have mentioned this, but we read it in Roy Conrad's MONROE COUNTY CLARION...A big thing in Lawrenceville was the Loyalty Day parade, Winifred Armstrong's DAILY RECORD reports...THE RECORD helped to boost the affair with a page 1 editorial.

LAWSON TROEGER, MT. OLIVE HERALD, helped some harried women preparing for SIU's Women's Day here when he loaned them FILE COPIES concerning Mother Mary Jones, famed figure in Illinois coal mining history...John Rugg, AWS OBSERVER, Scott AFB, printed a pix supplement of all AWS wing, group and squadron commanders...His mailings are in large envelopes perforated at one end...Politics may be perking up. Bob Voris, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, reports a fist fight at the organizational meeting of the Randolph County Democratic Central Committee.

JOE MELOSI, BOND COUNTY COURIER, reported more than 1200 entries in an Easter coloring contest sponsored by the COURIER and 31 county merchants...Bett Moore, spare time sports editor of the LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS (women have crowded and crowded until they have practically taken over this paper), devotes an entire column to "younger generation" bowlers...A similar tragedy is threatened in Christopher, where Francis Furlin is editor of the PROGRESS, Joe Davison's good wife is technical adviser and Joe does the work...Francis should have stayed home a couple of weeks ago, but no, she had to go to West Frankfort to bowl because "all the other women were going." Next thing these women knew winds were blowing what have you through the air; windows were smashed in the building next to the bowling alley, and the women were scared silly and worried--about the folks at home, where, they learned finally, the wind was relatively mild.

BELATED ROSES to Charley Bundy, CENTRALIA SENTINEL, who stopped in last Monday. He is a budding cartoonist whose work has been "published"...In his four years here we never did discover this talent...Like the boy who transferred from one grade school to another and said that in a week his new teacher had found out more things that he knew than the former teacher had discovered in two years...While on the "belated" subject, roses to the Mt. Vernon REGISTER-NEWS staff for their part in the successful campaign for commercial air line service and the extra special news and picture treatment given when the great day came...There was so much basketball in every direction a short time ago that we thought it best for the News1. not to attempt "reflections," but we must say that Brother Kirkpatrick went "all out" for the McLeansboro "Foxes"--every bit as much as the "Foxes" went all out in their attempts to reach the top...William Kimbro, DUQUOIN CALL job shop printer, has taken a job with the SIU Printing Service.

RUSS HOFFMAN, HIGHLAND NEWS LEADER: "The editor wheeled his chair around and pushed a button on the way. The person wanted entered. 'Here,' said the editor, 'are a number of directions from subscribers as the best way to run a paper. See that they are all carried out.' So the office boy gathered them all into a large wastebasket and did so."

CARLINVILLE DEMOCRAT: In Michigan, a grocery coupon in the weekly newspaper attracted 120 responses from its circulation of 1,700; whereas the local shopper with a circulation of 4,000 pulled only 80 replies. Thus, the theory which has been proven over and over was again repeated. more -

MANY editorials are written complaining about traffic hazards and what have you. Ken Trigg, ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL, pulled a switch and wrote an editorial commending a citizen for being cooperative--and the street department crew for their efforts. The piece read, in part: "Thanks to Arch Baker who lives at the corner of State and Benton Streets, for removing a traffic hazard.

"At this corner, which is one of the most dangerous and heavily traveled spots in town, it is now easy to see the traffic coming from the north, after the removal of some shrubbery which was blocking the view. The high shrubs were transplanted and the remaining shrubs were cut down low by Mr. Baker.

"This has helped a lot but on the south side of this intersection there is a church sign blocking the view of motorists who stop at the highway sign.

"If this sign was removed or re-located it would clear up another hazard. The sign is nice but I believe that if the members of the church would check on how it blocks the view I think they would change its location in the interest of safety. (Something to think about).

"The Eldorado Street Department, under the direction of Buck Whistle, is attempting to repair the winter-weather damage to the city streets, and during the past few days a group of men have been busy plugging chug holes with a blacktop mixture in the various sections of town and this is helping a lot.

"The street department has a big job keeping the streets repaired due to the ever-increasing traffic, and they deserve thanks from the local motorists for their efforts."

MAYOR GORDON ISAAC, PATOKA REGISTER, arranged for the recent windstorm to do most of its damage at nearby Vernon rather than at Patoka...Outline: "Victim of many fractures in Shriners' Hospital"--ordinarily a safe place, we presume...Another head: "Believe Deaf Mute Trapped in Hotel Blaze"...It was a restaurant, not a hotel, but "restaurant" is a long word...Tom Mathews, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS: "And all of a sudden the leaves took over the trees..."...Title of Tom's column is "On the Beat with the Cub Reporter"...The Mathews family spent the weekend at Kentucky Lake, ate catfish at "Sue and Charley's" and went to church at Murray, where, oddly enough, they encountered "Little Cub No. 1," Murray State student whose favorite subjects are "sports cars and girls"--probably in that order.

FROM THE SELLS' GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT: "A clean-up campaign for Grayville ought to be enlarged this year and very substantially. Grayville has never held a really big and comprehensive clean-up campaign; other communities have and with very appreciable results...

"If you don't think Grayville needs a big whiz-bang of rehabilitation to include clean up, paint up and remodeling, just take a few minutes to look around."

BERNE SCHORSCH and Omer Siebert, ALTAMONT NEWS, had a good pix of high school seniors on a bus headed for Washington, D.C...Jack Banton, four-star reporter for the Lindsay Schaub papers, called Friday p.m. after failing to line up any of the expert fishing guides in this area. With him was Henry Bolz, recently resigned after 37 years as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Decatur. So I dunked the Lyons barge in Crab Orchard for the first time this season. These fellows wanted to catch crappie. Minnow fishermen, they were. Jack, an artist at drowning minnows, was up to par--catching a six-inch bass and a tiny striper. Brother Bolz, who probably hadn't been fishing in 40 years, caught two "nice crappie." They guide got nuthin'. To make matters worse, Irvin Peithmann and a student came by with 11 bass..."Mose" Moser will not be the least bit surprised by this story...Tom Littlewood, SUN-TIMES, encountered at a beanery, displayed strong indications of wanting to go along but had to cover the IPAC meeting here...It's just as well...Among the other out-of-town reporters here was Bob Weidriech of the TRIBUNE. His wife is secretary to Phil Maxwell, major domo of the Chicagoland Music Festival, who was here Saturday for "Music Under The Stars." ...PERRY COUNTY ADVOCATE, Stanley Smith continues to have some of the best 'way back when material of a local nature to be found anywhere. We aren't smart enough to understand, for sure, why this type of material is so popular with readers, but it is.

- more -

MAURICE JONES, JOHNSTON CITY PROGRESS, sends a "Thank-U-Gram" for a little deed we should have done before he had to ask us to do it, and adds, "Your answer to my telephone call required less time than it took me to 'direct dial.' I must tell my mayor. He thinks J. C.'s phone service is lousy, also."...Had some kind words today also from a New Yorker for a pix he didn't use. His deadline was last Monday. One of the subjects he wanted was out of town, due back Friday. Just for insurance we sent a pix in advance that could be used, took the one that was wanted Friday and sent it that afternoon--in time. The Friday pix was used, but most of the thanks was for the "just-in-case" spare...What brightened the day was that in each instance a fellow BOTHERED to express appreciation, and right now I'm wondering how many times today I DID NOT bother...How about you? Did you tell your wife that dinner was delicious, or did you say it was NOT BAD?

IN VERN ITTNER'S HIGHLAND JOURNAL, columnist John Spindler recalled a teacher named Anna Renner, the only person he ever knew who could spell her given name and family name forward or backward. He recalls also a third grade teacher who, to encourage mastery of the multiplication tables, would require those who made errors to write the tables 100, 500 or even 1,000 times. But some of the sharper--in some ways--students would "filch" discarded sheets of tables from the wastebasket--to be used next time a penalty was imposed.

VIRGIL BISHOP in Lucius Smith's DUQUOIN CALL has a pix of high school boys and one of the walkers they build for cerebral palsy victims...Head in Tom Lee's MARISSA MESSENGER: "Lenzburg Talks Over Sewer System"--but telephones are on the way...The New Athens Fischers work hard to come up with something different. Last month they reported an Easter egg hunt on horseback!...THE CENTRALIA SENTINEL reports discussion of an area junior college and an area Chamber of Commerce to serve at least a five county area.

HAVE YOU ever associated with a lawbreaker?...It gives you an uncanny feeling...We were headed for Crab Orchard on a windy Saturday afternoon with Irvin Peithmann, the "Indian writer." He was hauling his boat on a newly-purchased trailer, a trailer so new it did not have license plates. It was a calculated risk, and the calculations were not the best...As we turned from Route 13 onto a sideroad leading to the lake, a state police car followed...The matter of the missing license was explained rather satisfactorily, but in the process the officer asked to see Brother Peithmann's driver's license--which, to the horror of all concerned, had expired nine months ago. Not only was that revelation a bit costly, but the culprit was required to take a driving test--and flunked!...Now it is one thing to pull a trailer behind a car, but did you ever try pulling one five miles by hand?...Peithmann, the ardent fisherman, has been grounded--utterly and completely dependent on friends when he wants to go after bass...On this black Saturday my license was, of course, in perfect order (although I recall vividly the discovery, on the eve of a vacation trip several years ago, that my renewal was almost a year overdue) so the officer suggested that we proceed to the lake with the News1. ed as driver...Did we catch fish? With a beginning like that?...No, but the lake was covered with whitecaps, and the boat shook till my old bones rattled...Another evening we went to Grassy with C.A. Frazier and caught five, but the whole point of this story is, HAVE YOU CHECKED THE DATE ON YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE??? If it's overdue, be brave; report it to the News1. so we'll have copy for next week.

ABOUT this Geraldine and HePHzibah thing, that relentless Dave Saunders writes, "For shame! Check II Kings 21, 1"...Well, I'm not about to question the Good Book on the matter of Hepsi, but I am curious. Has Dave been reading his Bible, or did he call in a specialist?...From an office wit comes a 1944 joke from the Frank Morgan program in which the announcer said, "Come on now, Frank, you never were in journalism." And Frank countered, "Why, I want you to know I was editor of the DAILY ANEMIC." Ann: "The DAILY ANEMIC!...Frank, "Yeah; it had no circulation."

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket of the car. I looked around, trying to get my bearings. The street was empty, the only sound being the distant hum of traffic. I felt a sense of isolation, a feeling that I was alone in a vast, unfamiliar world. I took a deep breath, trying to steady myself. The air was crisp, almost invigorating. I started walking, my feet hitting the pavement. The ground felt solid beneath me, a reassuring presence in this strange environment. I kept walking, not knowing where I was going, but feeling a sense of purpose. The city around me was a blur of lights and colors, a chaotic yet beautiful spectacle. I felt a mix of emotions, a blend of excitement and apprehension. This was my first step into a new world, a world full of possibilities and challenges. I was ready for whatever came my way.

As I walked, I noticed the architecture. The buildings were tall and modern, their glass facades reflecting the city lights. The streets were wide and clean, with clear lane markings. I felt a sense of order, a feeling that everything was in its place. The air smelled of fresh concrete and distant food. I was in a city, a city that was full of life and energy. I felt a sense of belonging, a feeling that I had found a new home. I kept walking, my heart beating faster. The city was calling to me, inviting me to explore, to discover. I was ready for this. I was ready for everything.

I continued walking, the city lights growing brighter. The streets were filled with people, their faces lit up with joy and excitement. I felt a sense of community, a feeling that I was part of something bigger than myself. The city was alive, pulsating with energy. I felt a sense of awe, a feeling that I was witnessing something incredible. The city was a masterpiece, a work of art that had been created by the hands of many. I was in luck, I was in a great place. I was in a city that was full of life and energy. I was ready for this. I was ready for everything.

The city was a mix of old and new, a blend of history and modernity. The old buildings were still standing, their walls telling stories of the past. The new buildings were rising, their glass facades reflecting the future. I felt a sense of continuity, a feeling that the city was always there, always growing. The city was a living organism, a creature that had evolved over time. I was in luck, I was in a great place. I was in a city that was full of life and energy. I was ready for this. I was ready for everything.

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BILL MCILLWAIN publishes his "second paper," the FINDLAY ENTERPRISE, on Fridays.... Following a heavy load of legals last week, it is reasonable to suppose that Bill took off Friday afternoon for a bit of fishing...Without ceremony other than patient waiting while the caretaker's wife filled out a permit and collected a buck, three members of the News1. ed's family launched the "Lazy Lu" at the city reservoir Saturday...Our catch of fish at the city lake has never been impressive in number or size...But if you would like to try, you're welcome to use the "Lu"--an ancient vessel made of cypress and propelled by bending oars.

BILL BECK, formerly sports and city editor of the CENTRALIA SENTINEL and for the past 15 years sports editor of the ST. PETERSBURG TIMES, has joined the staff of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Beck is a brother-in-law of Pete Brown of Info. Service.

TROY TRIBUNE: "An announcement by Southern Illinois University states that summer sessions of the university are going to be given more stress so that SIU will operate on virtually a full-time basis the year around.

"They are to be commended for their increased efforts in this direction.

"That trend is not only at the college level.

"Since such a large part of the tax dollar goes for school construction, more and more emphasis is being given to using the school facilities the year around--at the elementary and high school level also.

"Interestingly, experiences so far in Illinois indicate that students get more from a summer school schedule than from the normal September to June program. The reason is that it is on a voluntary basis for both teachers and students and they have found that the better teachers and better students are volunteering.

"The result is better education--and a saving to the taxpayers, relieving pressure on school building.

"It is some years away before school districts as small as ours will be offering a full summer program. But before long you will see our neighbors in Alton, Granite City and then Edwardsville, Collinsville and Highland do it.

"Eventually Triad will be doing it too, whether by having classes or by offering transportation and tuition for our students to the school district that has the program.

"It will be a step forward."

WE'RE STILL waiting for those 2½ and 7½ cent coins that were to save consumers about \$ billion a year by eliminating overpayments of "convenience" on items costing less than a dollar. Then if the real price were 97½ cents, it would not be necessary to charge you 98 cents. Two and three cent pieces were tried a "few" years back but were discontinued...We mention this for no other reason than that someone will pick it up and try to make something out of it in his column.

IN THE CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER for Feb. 27, 1950, when the coal strike was on, Dave Felts noted that everybody had rushed to the window to see rolling down the street, without an armed escort, a truck loaded with stoker coal...He noted that some were doing without coal during Lent...And he opined that lots of business enterprises could get along without heat--"cold storage plants, for instance, and banks and loan companies"...Then he went off on a tangent and asked, "How would the Father of His Country have looked in lounging slacks, a red corduroy shirt and a two-day growth of beard?"...Another item that surfaced tonight was a College of Emporia contract, 1936, calling for \$133.33 per month...I recall being paid in full only the first two months of that three-year struggle...But we had some good friends, all poor, and a lot of fun in the Sunflower State...Five days a week in those days it was my pleasure to visit BRIEFLY each morning with William Allen White...We each said, "Good morning."

"BILL SCHMITT, MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER, underwent a gall bladder operation last Monday, which had been planned for some time. "Dad's doing fine, so far", Dean told us...Of course, the News1. ed will expect to receive a "soon-to-become mandatory" bedside letter.



The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol 4 No. 46

EDITOR'S NOTE--The boat was in the middle of Carbondale Reservoir when Rotarian Editor Bill Lyons rested on the oars and remarked, "I'll be gone the rest of the week. Would you try to write the weekly Rotary newsletter?" With a quick estimation of the distance to the nearest shore we remarked "yes, sire" and mentally decided to lean upon the broad shoulders of old buddy-buddy Herb Settle, comrade of command and general staff school studies, for help. Our consternation when Brother Herb forsook the Wednesday clambake knew no bounds. Furthermore, in our frustration, we failed to spot old friend Roy Vail Jordan for help. Therefore, Brother Lyons, you asked for it. As John Allen's old friends of the ridge country might say, this will break you from sucking eggs.

COMING--Robert Feigenbaum, general manager of Turco Industries, DuQuoin, will be next week's featured attraction at the Wednesday noon smorgasbord. Program Chairman Paul Hoffman says he will have words for consideration on the subject, "Problems of Locating industry in Southern Illinois".

LAST WEEK--C. Addison Hickman, Vandever professor of economics at Southern, can expect orders for the book he would like to write, "Things We Do Not Yet Know," which he said should be required reading each year in every college and university just before students and faculty hold their first meetings. "It would induce the proper spirit of humility in which to start the year's work." Additionally, Dr. Hickman discoursed on the value of "human capital" as compared with money capital and we got the impression human capital might prove most important in the long run. Not, you understand, that we disdain that long green stuff which always seems in short supply.

SINCE Editor Lyons might read this edition we shall refrain from reporting President Harry's scholarly but stinging rebuke concerning the accusation he had 'battered up the gavel' at the May 2 meeting. We do feel duty-bound to report, however, that the singing committee meeting in solemn session decided Carbondale Rotarians were not hitting quite the right pitch on Nos. 1 and 3 and recommended repeated practice. (When all else fails, Centralia Rotarians give out lustily on "Battle Hymn of the Republic", a favorite of those northland stalwarts John Page and Charley Wham.)

Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.

Thursday Evening — Martissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.

Thursday Evening — Marijssa Masconiah Nashville Zeigler

THURSDAY NOON = EAST ST. LOUIS, JOHNSON CITY, CARBONDALE.

Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.

Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo.

Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.

Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisme, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem

ARIZONA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Smith, Clyde L.

Leitz, E. G. ... Gib

Jordan, Roy V.

Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen.
Jordan, Roy V.

Dill, John D.
Hodge, John

DAVIS, Robert W., Gen.:
Bill John D.

Allen, John W.
Davis, Robert W.

WHIRLER, Clyde V.
Allen, John W.

VORAC, ROBERT B.
Winkler, Clyde V.

VEARU, JOSE J.
VOKAC, ROBERT B.

Towney, George M.

SWICK, RALPH D.
Twomey, George M.

SWARTZ, WILLIS D.

Swartz, Willis G.



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EDITOR'S NOTE--The boat was in the middle of Carbondale Reservoir when Rotarian Editor Bill Lyons rested on the oars and remarked, "I'll be gone the rest of the week. Would you try to write the weekly Rotary newsletter?" With a quick estimation of the distance to the nearest shore we remarked "yes, sire" and mentally decided to lean upon the broad shoulders of old buddy-buddy Herh Settle, comrade of command and general staff school studies, for help. Our consternation when Brother Herh forsook the Wednesday clamhake knew no bounds. Furthermore, in our frustration, we failed to spot old friend Roy Vail Jordan for help. Therefore, Brother Lyons, you asked for it. As John Allen's old friends of the ridge country might say, this will break you from sucking eggs.

COMING--Robert Feigenbaum, general manager of Turco Industries, DuQuoin, will be next week's featured attraction at the Wednesday noon smorgashord. Program Chairman Paul Hoffman says he will have words for consideration on the subject, "Problems of Locating Industry in Southern Illinois".

LAST WEEK--C. Addison Hickman, Vandeveer professor of economics at Southern, can expect orders for the book he would like to write, "Things We Do Not Yet Know," which he said should be required reading each year in every college and university just before students and faculty hold their first meetings. "It would induce the proper spirit of humility in which to start the year's work." Additionally, Dr. Hickman discoursed on the value of "human capital" as compared with money capital and we got the impression human capital might prove most important in the long run. Not, you understand, that we disdain that long green stuff which always seems in short supply.

SINCE Editor Lyons might read this edition we shall refrain from reporting President Harry's scholarly but stinging rebuke concerning the accusation he had "huttered up the gavel" at the May 2 meeting. We do feel duty-bound to report, however, that the singing committee meeting in solemn session decided Carbondale Rotarians were not hitting quite the right pitch on Nos. 1 and 3 and recommended repeated practice. (When all else fails, Centralia Rotarians give out lustily on "Battle Hymn of the Republic", a favorite of those northland stalwarts John Page and Charley Wham.)

IT'S A FISHING BUDDY and not a little cook for Granddaddy Tinner Eddings. The April 27 newsletter erred slightly when it reported the hirth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Frazier of Kankakee. Should have been, a son, yclept David Livingston Frazier, who made his appearance in the world April 19. Glad we could get this matter cleared up before David gets big enough to lick the editor.

MAKE-UPS--'Tinner' Eddings at Murphysboro, Herh Settle at Centralia, Mel Sparlin at Belvidere and Rockton, Henry Rehn at Chicago, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia, Pa., Ralph Gray at Anna-Jonesboro, Bill Lyons and John Allen at East St. Louis and Willis Swartz at Murphysboro.

GUESTS--Visiting Rotarians last week included J. William Houle, a senior active from Littleton, N. H. who will take home a Carbondale pennant; C.E. Wiekken of Marion and that free-loader, C.A. Frazer of Centralia. Non-Rotarian guests were Siegfried News, Volney Parrish and Gale Williams.

CURSTONE COMMENT--From the pen of a high school student in the hills of Donelson, Tenn., comes these words of hither wisdom which were clipped by Carl Wiegand "An American is a fellow who sips Brazilian coffee from an English cup while sitting on Danish furniture after coming home in a German car from an Italian movie---and writes his Congressman with a Japanese ballpoint pen demanding that he do something about all the gold that's leaving the country."

"ROTARY AROUND THE GLOBE:" "There are more than 2,400 Boy Scout units sponsored by Rotary clubs in the U. S. A.

"A Rotary club in France and one in Germany are cooperating in the exchange of young apprentices for on-the-job training in local factories.

"Several Rotary clubs in Sweden have adopted 'museum projects' to preserve for future generations scientific and cultural objects that have passed, or are passing, from the Swedish scene.

"...Many students in Denmark, in need of a loan to continue their schooling, turn to local Rotary clubs for assistance."

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

GOVERNOR DIST. 651

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Bill Lyons, Chmn.

PROGRAM

Tom Easterly, Chmn.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Oscar Atherton, Chmn.

CLUB HISTORY

Harry Curtis, Chmn.

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George Hand, Chmn.

CLASSIFICATION

Frank Klingberg, Chmn.

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John Mars, Chmn.

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John Armstrong, Chmn.

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Herb Settle, Chmn.

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Charlie Feirich, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Ralph Swick, Chmn.

STUDENT AWARDS,

STUDENT LOANS

Talbert Abbott, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SAFETY

Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)

Charlie Pulley, Chmn.

RURAL-URBAN

Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

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Bill Swartz, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL

INFORMATION

Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL

STUDENT PROJECTS

Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

| Name | Nickname | Membership or Classification | Address |
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| Abbott, Talbert W. | Abbott | Senior Active | 1328 S. Thompson |
| Albon, George N. | George | Senior Active | First National Bank |
| Armstrong, John M. | John | Gas & Oil Wholesaling | RFD 3 |
| Atherton, Oscar | Oscar | Senior Active | 312 S. Oakland |
| Birkholz, Carl K. | Carl | Art Goods — Retailing | 204 S. Illinois |
| Bryant, Royce R. | Royce | Senior Active | 1002 S. Oakland |
| Budstick, William | Bill | Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts | RFD 2 |
| Bushee, Ralph W. | Ralph | Education — Library (Add. Active) | 903 W. Main |
| Campisi, Paul J. | Paul | Education — Sociology | 1301 Court |
| Clark, John Q. | John | Education — High School Principal | 325 E. Jackson |
| Clayton, Charles C. | Charley | Education — Class Journal Publishing | 805 Taylor |
| Crocker, D. R. | Don | Christianity — Protestantism | 216 W. Main |
| Cummings, George D. | George | Chamber of Commerce | P.O. Box 761 |
| Curtis, Harry C. | Harry | Senior Active | 1103 W. College |
| Drake, Jackson M. | Jack | Education — High School Superintendent | 210 N. Springer |
| Easterly, Thomas A. | Tom | Decorating materials — Retailing | 206 Maple |
| Eddings, W. L. | Tinner | Air Conditioning — Heating Service | RFD 4 |
| Feirich, Charles E. | Charley | Senior Active | 107 N. Almond |
| Gallington, Ralph O. | Ralph | Education — Industrial Education | RFD 2 |
| Goldstein, Harry S. | Golde | Men's Furnishings — Retailing | 200 S. Illinois |
| Gray, Ralph | Ralph | Real Estate Agency | 813 W. Main |
| Grinnell, John E. | Jack | Senior Active | 1109 Hill |
| Gumm, Frank L. | Frank | Associations — YMCA Director | 504 W. Mill |
| Hand, George H. | George | Senior Active | 809 Hillcrest Drive |
| Hoffman, Paul M. | Paul | Education — Marketing | 207 Pine Lane |
| Hosley, Neil W. | Neil | Education — Forestry | RFD 1, DeSoto |
| Joseph, R. C. | Joe | Railroad Transportation Dispatching | 510 Beveridge |
| Kimmel, Bryan | Bryan | Petroleum — Production | Uptown Motel |
| Kimmel, Philip | Phip | Taxi Service | 310 W. Walnut |
| Klingberg, Frank L. | Frank | Education — Government | 310 S. Oakland |
| Koonce, Harry | Harry | Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent | 301 Orchard Drive |
| Lee, W. D. | Doug | Television — Service | 410 S. Illinois |
| Long, Howard R. | H. R. | Education — Journalism | 1204 W. College |
| Lyons, William H. | Bill | Education — Publicity | 706 W. Freeman |
| MacMillan, Alexander R. | Mac | Education — Transportation | 1217 W. Carter |
| Mann, Curt F. | Curt | Men's Clothing — Retailing | Box 225 |
| Mars, John T. | John | Banking — Savings | Box 374 |
| McCoy, Ralph E. | Ralph | Education — Library | 1004 Skyline Drive |
| McRoy, Paul F. | Paul | Broadcasting Services | 218 W. Main |
| Miller, Kenneth R. | Ken | Education — University Administration | 612 Taylor Drive |
| Mowry, James B. | Jim | Horticulture — Research | 801 High Street |
| Murray, Glen H. | Glen | House Furniture — Retailing | RFD 4 |
| Murrie, B. J. | B. J. | Building Construction | 706 Benwood Drive |
| Parker, H. M. | Mason | Electric Light and Power Service | 405 N. Illinois |
| Parrish, Carl A. | Cap | Insurance — Life | RFD 4 |
| Parrish, Gordon A. | Gordon | Milk — Distributing | 220 S. Washington |
| Pulley, Charles | Charles | Education — Architectural Services | 602 S. James |
| Rehn, Henry J. | Henry | Education — School of Business | 613 W. College |
| Renfro, Louis F. | L. F. | Senior Active | 311 W. Oak |
| Sappenfield, Max M. | Max | Education — Personnel | 801 S. Oakland |
| Settle, Herbert B. | Herb | Highway Engineering Utilities | Box 387 |
| Southard, Charles | Chuck | Education — Student Counseling | University School |
| Sparlin, Melvin A. | Mel | Insurance | |

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- C. H. Becker, Bloomington, Illinois Farm Supply Co. manager, will speak Friday (May 25) at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Alpha Zeta, scholastic honorary fraternity in agriculture.

New members will be initiated at 5:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium at the Agriculture building preceding the dinner meeting at the Carbondale Elks Club.

Becker has been general manager of Illinois Farm Supply Co. since 1941. He was president of the American Farm Research Association, 1953-57. He has served as a member of the executive and finance committees of the American Institute of Cooperation, and as director of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

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| Budsluck, William | Bill | Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts | RFD 2 |
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| Easterly, Thomas A. | Tom | Decorating materials — Retailing | 206 Maple |
| Eddings, W. L. | Tinner | Air Conditioning — Heating Service | RFD 4 |
| Feirich, Charles E. | Charley | Senior Active | 107 N. Almond |
| Gallington, Ralph O. | Ralph | Education — Industrial Education | RFD 2 |
| Goldstein, Harry S. | Goide | Men's Furnishings — Retailing | 200 S. Illinois |
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| Murrie, B. J. | B. J. | Building Construction | 706 Benwood Drive |
| Parker, H. M. | Mason | Electric Light and Power Service | 405 N. Illinois |
| Parrish, Carl A. | Cap | Insurance — Life | RFD 4 |
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| Sappenfield, Max M. | Max | Education — Personnel | 801 S. Oakland |
| Settle, Herbert B. | Herb | Highway Engineering Utilities | Box 387 |
| Southard, Charles | Chuck | Education — Student Counseling | University School |
| Sparlin, Melvin A. | Mel | Insurance — Health and Hospital | 211 1/2 S. Illinois |
| Swartz, Willis G. | Bill | Senior Active | 701 W. Mill |
| Swick, Ralph D. | Ralph | Education — Accounting | 802 Skyline Drive |
| Twomey, George M. | George | General Law | Box 782 |
| Veath, Irose J. | I. J. | Sporting Goods — Retailing | 304 N. University |
| Vokac, Robert B. | Bob | Education — Placements | 502 Orchard Drive |
| Winkler, Clyde V. | Clyde | Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent | 1004 S. Elizabeth |
| Allen, John W. | John | Honorary | RFD 1 |
| Davis, Robert W., Gen. | | Honorary | P.O. Box 386 |
| Dill, John D. | | Honorary | 605 27th Ave. N. |
| Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen. | | Honorary | 1515 Twin Oak Dr. |
| Jordon, Roy V. | Roy | Honorary | |
| Lentz, E. G. | Gib | Honorary | |
| Smith, Clyde L. | | Honorary | |

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg, St. Louis.
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem.
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.
Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.
Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.
Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.
Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: LIberty 9 - 1180

+ 4

5 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May--"Resolved: That the president's role in the steel negotiations is to be deplored."

That's the question to be argued in parliamentary fashion Friday (May 25) when top debaters from Southern Illinois University and Northwestern meet here in their second annual post-season "battle of wits and wit." The debate--open to audience needling and decided by an audience vote--will be at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

For SIU, the match will wind up a debate season in which Coach Jack Parker's squad traveled some 33,000 miles, competed in 35 tournaments against 170 schools and won 289 out of 427 individual debates. Along the way, Southern picked up first place or runner-up trophies at the Bradley Invitational, Northwestern's Owen-Coons Invitational, the Illinois state tournament and national tourneys at Emporia and Pittsburg, Kansas. SIU won the midwestern regional championship in qualifying for the national finals at West Point and posted the top four-men unit ratings in major meets at Dartmouth College, Georgetown University and the University of Kansas.

The parliamentary competition with Northwestern will feature members of the two teams paired with each other in a style of debate that places more premium on glibness, humor and turn-of-phrase than logic and reasoned argument. Arguing the affirmative will be Northwestern's Lee Huebner, voted the top debater in the nation at the West Point national tournament, and SIU's Jeff Barlow of Benton, 1962 state collegiate champ in extemporaneous speech. Arguing in favor of President Kennedy's denunciation of a proposed steel price hike will be Jeff Sampson of Northwestern and Phil Wander, SIU junior from Bloomington (705 E. Washington).

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Richard Thatcher, Decatur (19 Maple Court), is the newly-elected president of the Forestry Club at Southern Illinois University.

The organization serves the social and professional interests of SIU forestry students.

Other new officers are vice president, David Garrett, Mound City (415 Diamond); secretary, Kenneth Runyon, Olney (216 W. Elm); and treasurer, Leonard Lazarz, Worth (10842 S. Natchez).

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 100-100000-100000
 100-100000-100000

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May--_____, _____,
 (name) (address)
is a newly installed brother of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional
fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, at Southern Illinois
University. Lewis F. Gordon, executive director of Pi Sigma Epsilon,
F. Alan Tiarks, general manager of Grance Steel Products, and Dr. Paul Hoffman,
chairman of the SIU marketing department, were installing officers.

ALTON--Robert L. Steinmann (2221 Holman)
ANNA--Thomas R. Campbell (R. R. 2); Gary L. Davis (409 South)
ARLINGTON HTS.--Lawrence R. Jauch (321 N. Derbyshire Ln.)
AROMA PARK--Michael J. Graves
BELLEVILLE--Dennis Wayne Aud (23 N. 14th); Eric Lee Holliday (4204 N. Illinois)
BENTON--Larry Leon Simpson
CAIRO--Joseph Brown (517 24th)
CARBONDALE--Thomas A. Haege (1303 Freeman)
CHICAGO--Ken Pontikes (2037 E. 70th); Don Turner (11444 Troy);
Joseph P. Martinelli (403 W. Eugenie); Bob Alexenberg (8212 S. Oglesby);
Bob Gester (11455 S. Troy)
DOLTON--John T. Bruhm (13909 Park)
DOWNERS GROVE--Dennis Gerz (4644 Main)
ENGLEWOOD, N. J.--David A. Fleischman (100 Huguenot)
KELL--Jess Little
HERRIN--Gerald F. Marlow (100 N. 17th)
LINCOLN--Frank Sheley (400 17th)
MT. VERNON--Jack Lee Outland (502 Cessna)
PESOTUM--Dan L. Mayer
PRAIRIE DU ROCHER--Ronald H. Durbin
RANTOUL--Donald Krug (1643 Lowry)
REDBUD--Glen Brand (211 Cherry)
ROCKFORD--Gerald Charles Worrall (2326 Fremont)
SPRINGFIELD--Steve Wilson (2020 Whittier); Richard Brahler (1304 S. Lowell)
Ronald Lee Baker (1405 N. 4th)
WATSEKA--Fred Helme Wills II (646 E. Grant)

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-9918

5 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Illinois Farm Supply Co., Bloomington, today announced establishing two scholarships for students with rural backgrounds in the Southern Illinois University Schools of Agriculture and Business. C.H. Becker, Illinois Farm Supply manager, announced the grant in a letter to the SIU president's office.

Renewable awards of \$300 annually will be presented to one junior student in the school of Agriculture and one in the School of Business, beginning in September.

Interested students should apply to the deans of the two schools.

The two recipients will be chosen by the respective schools. To be considered they must be undergraduate students with rural backgrounds, majoring in agriculture, general business or accounting. They must maintain "B" averages or better to have scholarships renewed for their senior years.

Farm Supply Co. is an affiliate of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITOR NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- _____ is (are) among a
(names and town)
select group of 24 women at Southern Illinois University named this year to
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen honorary organization.

Miss _____ is the daughter of _____.

Candidates for Alpha Lambda Delta are chosen on the basis of unusual academic
achievement during their first year of college study.

ANNA: Miss Margaret A. Bartels, Rev. and Mrs. W.M. Bartels (103 Apple Lane)

CALUMET CITY: Miss Diane J. Huisinga, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Huisinga (1265
River Drive)

CARBONDALE: Miss Judith A. Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. James Harbison;
Miss Geneal Largent, Mr. and Mrs. Herall Largent;
Miss Loumona Petroff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petroff;
Miss Jacqueline Rausch, Mrs. Ralph Rausch

CHICAGO: Miss Sharon Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Farmer (7840 S. Yates);
Miss Arlene Zeman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeman (10446 S. Trumbull)

DUQUOIN: Miss Linda Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipkey; Miss Sara O Neal,
Mr. and Mrs. W.D. O Neal

FAIRFIELD: Miss Mary A. Shorb, Mrs. J. Paul Shorb; Miss Mary J. Brock,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brock

MURPHYSBORO: Miss Roberta Little, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little;
Miss Patricia Borgsmiller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Borgsmiller

PLAINFIELD: Miss Margaret Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jennings

ROCK FALLS: Miss Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Schnitzmeyer (507 13th
St.); Miss Sharon Krug, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Krug (RR 2)

ST. LOUIS: Miss Glenda Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Atkinson (439 Parr Lane)
STREATOR: Miss Marcia J. Suderman, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Suderman

VANDALIA: Miss Eileen Kleinschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinschmidt

VERGENNES: Miss Dorothy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin

VIENNA: Miss Betty Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Lawrence

VINCENNES, Ind.: Miss Judith Roales, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roales

WATERLOO: Miss Kathleen C. Neumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neumeyer

EDITOR: THE LOCAL NEWS

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 --
(The Local News)
Editor: The Local News, 1111 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610
Please forward this to the editor of the Local News.

Re: The Local News
Candidates for the Local News are listed on the back of this page.
Achievements during the last year of college work.

Editor: The Local News, 1111 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11, 1961
Editor: The Local News, 1111 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610
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CHICAGO, Ill., May 11, 1961
Editor: The Local News, 1111 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 54-91180

5 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Miss Gulsen Okay of Turkey, international student now studying at Southern Illinois University, has received an invitation to attend the sixth annual International Assembly being held at Colonial Williamsburg June 10-13.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the National Foreign Student Advisers Association and Colonial Williamsburg for the purpose of helping outstanding international students evaluate their American experiences. To be eligible, a student must be in graduate school, have an unusually high academic rating and be preparing to return to his homeland at the end of the present academic year.

Attending the four day meeting will be approximately 50 international students of leading American universities, a small number of American students studying in the field of international relations and authorities in many fields of American culture and education.

Miss Okay, a Fulbright travel grantee, has majored in American Literature. She received her bachelor's degree from Ankara University in Turkey and will return there at the end of the summer to begin work on a Ph.D. degree. She expects to teach American Literature in Turkey.

Miss Okay is the second SIU student to be chosen to attend the Williamsburg assembly. Swan Choke Magnini of Thailand represented Southern in 1959.

February 1961

Room 1111
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois
Phone: 24-6110

MEMORANDUM, Mr. [Name] -- [Subject] [Date]
The following is a summary of the [Subject] [Date]
[Subject] [Date]

Page 1-11

The conference is sponsored jointly by the [Subject] [Date]
[Subject] [Date] and [Subject] [Date] for the purpose of [Subject]
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Enclosure

During the [Subject] [Date] [Subject] [Date] [Subject] [Date]
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[Subject] [Date] [Subject] [Date] [Subject] [Date] [Subject] [Date]

Very truly yours,
[Signature]
[Name]
[Title]

What it takes to run a junior baseball program is suggested in this photo arrangement by "Rip" Stokes (right), Southern Illinois University photographer who is Carbondale Junior League Commissioner. With him is son Robbie and Jerry Lottman, Carbondale Parks Commissioner. Stokes says before the summer is out, Carbondale little leaguers will break 25 percent of the bats and go through 60 dozen baseballs.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

There is a need for a further research program to investigate the
relationship of the two types of behavior. The first type of behavior is
in the domain of the social sciences, with its roots in the social and human
sciences. The second type of behavior is in the domain of the natural
sciences, with its roots in the physical and biological sciences.

2 - 12 - 55

10/10/55: 11/10/55

RECEIVED BY THE
DIRECTOR OF THE
CALIFORNIA
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

What it takes to run a junior baseball program is suggested in this photo arrangement by "Rip" Stokes (right), Southern Illinois University photographer who is Carbondale Junior League Commissioner. With him is son Robbie and Jerry Lottman, Carbondale Parks Commissioner. Stokes says before the summer is out, Carbondale little leaguers will break 25 percent of the bats and go through 60 dozen baseballs.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

1900

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Five Southern Illinois University music students will be guest soloists Tuesday (May 22) at the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra's final campus concert of the school year.

Violinists Phyllis Swim and Jeanne Rosen of Danville; flutist Beverly Holmes of Sparta; trombonist Curtis Casper, Anna, and pianist Donna Kratzner, Flora, will be featured in sonatas for their instruments by Mozart Bach, Milhaud and Beethoven. Opening number on the program at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, will be Nicola Piccini's overture to the opera, "Didon."

The student guest program was inaugurated two years ago by Symphony Conductor Carmine Ficocelli.

-pb-

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Graduate music student Glen Daum of Centralia (634 S. Hickory) and undergraduates Beverly Holmes of Sparta, David Reeves of Eldorado and Robert Wheeler, Carbondale, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday (May 23-24) in Southern Illinois University music recitals as part of degree requirements.

Daum, a trombonist, and Miss Holmes, a flutist, will perform Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, accompanied by piano students James McEvers and Sally Aubuchon. Reeves, an organist, and voice student Wheeler will be presented in a joint recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Carbondale's Unitarian Meeting House.

-pb-

From Bill Evans
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Stanford, Illinois
Phone: 343-1100

CARROLL, III., 1947 -- The American Institute of Physics
will be most grateful to receive any and all material
concerning the final report of the project.
The project is being carried out by the American
Institute of Physics, and the project is being
carried out by the American Institute of Physics.
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carried out by the American Institute of Physics.

CARROLL, III., 1947 -- The American Institute of Physics
(AIP) is a non-profit organization devoted to the
advancement of physics and the education of the public.
The project is being carried out by the American
Institute of Physics, and the project is being
carried out by the American Institute of Physics.

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Institute of Physics, and the project is being
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The project is being carried out by the American
Institute of Physics, and the project is being
carried out by the American Institute of Physics.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Michel Friedlich, Brussels, Belgium graduate student in Southern Illinois University's School of Business, has been awarded \$250 for a prize-winning essay submitted to the American Society for Personnel Administration, it was announced today.

Friedlich, a student in the management department, took the top award from some 100 entries in nationwide judging. The essay will be published in the association's journal, and the Southern student was also awarded an all-expense paid trip to the annual meeting of the ASPA held this month (May) in Jacksonville, Fla.

The essay developed from a class assignment in an advanced course in personnel management under direction of Dr. Thomas W. Douglas, Southern management professor. Three other students in Douglas' class submitted papers which finished among the seven finalists.

It was the second consecutive year students in Southern's personnel management class have won ASPA awards. Last year, Maj. John Voynich, a graduate student in management and a member of SIU's AFROTC faculty, won third place in the same contest.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

file
+ 12

5 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Twenty-two towboat masters and administrators in the industry from eight states returned home Saturday (May 19) with notebooks of information gathered in five days of schooling at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

In daytime and evening class sessions, specialists from the University and from industry provided information in lectures and demonstrations on how to be better towboat masters. The group represented ten firms in inland waterways towing industry.

The school was not concerned with teaching the mechanics of handling tows of barges, but rather with such fundamentals as how to supervise men and the responsibilities of supervisors, the psychology of getting along with employees, how to communicate with others effectively, employee rights under admiralty law, and labor relations. There also were sessions about on-boat and dockside safety practices, how to report accidents correctly, and responsibilities for sick and injured personnel.

Special features included a talk and demonstration on the comprehension and limitations of radar in navigation on the inland waterways, and the "rules of the road" on rivers. Another was a group discussion on labor relations led by Dr. Fred Witney, Indiana University labor relations specialist.

E.J. Simon, dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, presented certificates to the masters participating in the short course. The Division and the SIU Transportation Institute, directed by A.R. MacMillan, sponsored the school.

Persons enrolled and the firms they represented were, by states and towns:

ILLINOIS--

ALBANY: Marquette K. Lancaster, Mississippi Valley Barge Lines.
EAST ALTON: Don Leo Mullady, National Marine Service.

-more-

10 - 10 - 10

10 - 10 - 10

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10 - 10 - 10

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10 - 10 - 10

GODFREY: Joseph Snodgrass, Sinclair Refining Co.

GRAND TOWER: Donald E. Lovejoy, Sinclair Refining Co.

JOLIET: Andrew L. Carnegie, Corps of Engineers; Ivan Howlett, Donald L. and Harold Grant Mechling, all of A.L. Mechling Barge Lines.

METROPOLIS: Arthur A. Benson, Electric Energy, Inc.

PERU: Victor S. Koster, Mississippi Valley Barge Line.

MISSOURI:

CAPE CIRARDEAU: Donald James Crowder, Midwest Towing Co., and Clark A. Moll, Mississippi Valley Barge Line.

FERGUSON: Charles F. Hutchison, National Marine Service.

POPLAR BLUFF: Robert Earl Powell, Mississippi Valley Barge Line.

OHIO:

BELPRE: Estel C. Carpenter, Union Barge Line.

NEW MATAMORAS: Homer Talmage Payton, Union Barge Line.

IOWA:

KEOKUK: Harold Edwin Heule, Midwest Towing Co.

TENNESSEE:

MEMPHIS: Kenneth C. Crawford, Mississippi Barge Line Co.

CLIFTON: Rex A. Phillips, Cumberland River Sand Co.

MINNESOTA:

LACRESCENT: Bernell Edwin Wetterlin, Mississippi Valley Barge Line.

FLORIDA:

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH: Eugene Carter Wood, Mississippi Valley Barge Line,

NEW YORK:

AUBURN: James S. Simpson, Columbian Rope Co.

Washed from the bottom, all of the material was dried.

[illegible]

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

1271

[illegible]

• 1991

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

6030

(continued)

+13

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University chemist James BeMiller has been awarded \$9,600 by the National Science Foundation to study toxic compounds produced by corn plants when they are attacked by stalk rot fungus. Cooperating with him in the 18-month project will be Aristotel Pappellis of the botany department, who has been investigating stalk rot in corn.

One objective of the research will be to analyze the plant-produced compound as a step towards producing it in the laboratory. BeMiller came to SIU last year from Purdue University, where he received his doctorate in chemistry.

-pb-

From Bill Jones
RECEIVED BY MISS HARRIS
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 20, 1922

Chicago, Illinois

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 20 - Received Illinois University chemist, John S. Miller
has been awarded \$2,500 by the National Science Foundation to study their
comparative research by coal plants with they are situated in such hot spots.
The research will be in the 15-month project will be conducted in the
the Bureau of Mines, who has been investigating since 1919 in coal.
The objective of the research will be to analyze the plant-product
produced as a new source producing it in the laboratory. Miller came to
the last year from the University, where he conducted his research in
chemistry.

locals + 1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Vera Sue Bobbs, Centralia, has been named the 1962 Dan Hopkins Memorial Advertising Scholarship winner, Dr. Don Hileman, associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, announced today.

Hileman said the \$100 grant, sponsored by the Illmokey Advertising Club, is awarded annually to a high school senior in the tri-state area (southern Illinois, western Kentucky and southeastern Missouri) who plans to enter the professional advertising program at Southern, who completes an essay on "Why I Want to Study Professional Advertising," who ranks scholastically high, and is recommended by the student's principal.

Miss Dobbs, Hileman said, ranks in the upper one-third of her class.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
 DIVISION OF PHYSICS
 5712 S. UNIVERSITY AVE.
 CHICAGO, ILL. 60637

RECEIVED: 10/15/57

Enclosed are two copies of a letter from the
 University of Chicago to the National Science Foundation
 dated October 10, 1957, regarding the proposed
 research of Professor J. R. Oppenheimer.

Very truly,
 J. R. Oppenheimer

Enclosed are also two copies of a letter from the
 University of Chicago to the National Science Foundation
 dated October 10, 1957, regarding the proposed
 research of Professor J. R. Oppenheimer. The letter
 is addressed to the National Science Foundation
 and is dated October 10, 1957.

Very truly,
 J. R. Oppenheimer

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Ed. List

A+B

+2

5 - 21 -62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University's College of Education will offer some two dozen programs, including workshops, lectures, short courses and conferences, during the 1962 summer session, Arthur Lean, dean, announced today.

The program will also bring to Southern's campus many noted educational experts.

Professor James Finn of the University of Southern California will discuss technology in education at a Summer Education Conference (June 27-28). Primary topics: language laboratories, programmed instruction, educational television.

Dr. Woodson Fishback, director of the Illinois Curriculum Program will conduct a workshop for elementary school principals, "Instructional Leadership in Elementary Education" (June 18-29).

A "Workshop in Creative Writing in the Elementary School," taught by Mauree Applegate of LaCrosse, Wis. State College, is set for July 9-20 and a "Workshop in Elementary Education (Kindergarten Primary) will be held June 19-July 13.

Another new program, "Supervision of Elementary Student Teaching," June 19-July 16, is designed to help public school teachers who must supervise student teachers, and "Improvement of Instruction in Arithmetic," July 16-August 3, will stress new practices, materials, methods of providing for the gifted and means of evaluating achievement.

Several national experts, including Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, Ohio State University, will be on hand for a "Workshop in School Health Education" (June 18-July 13). "Preparation of Teacher-Made Audio-Visual Material" (June 18-July 13) and "Playground Leadership Workshop" (June 13-16) are among others scheduled.

Four physical education courses are planned: "Physical Fitness: Its Role and Application in Education" (June 18-July 13); "The Sports Program for Junior and Senior High School Girls" (June 18-July 12); "Annual Coaching Clinic - Basketball and Football" (August 8-9); and "First National Workshop for Tennis Teachers" (July 20-23).

Dr. Herbert J. Stack, distinguished visiting professor from New York University's Center for Safety Education, often called the "dean" of safety education, will teach a "Workshop in Safety Education" (July 16-August 10).

An "Aero-Space Education Workshop" is set for August 13-24, a "Workshop on the Gifted Child" for July 16-27, and "Programs for Gifted Students" June 25-July 6.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

+10
Ed. list
A + B

5 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A sampling of student opinion, highlighted by faculty comments, opened the first annual Aims of Education conference held May 18-19 on the campus of Southern Illinois University. Purpose of the unique conference was to evaluate present aims of education and to develop a concern among students and faculty for possible improvement of aims.

The conference was conducted by the student government organization on the SIU campus with student body president, Richard Childers of West Frankfort and Jim Barlow of Zeigler, educational affairs commissioner of the student government organization, as conference directors.

A student panel composed of Keith Sanders of Benton, William Fenwick of Chicago (835 N. Marshfield), Jim Dalton of Carbondale, Jim Adams of Arlington, Va. (2627 N. Nottingham) and Miss Barbara Ellmore of Easton, discussed aims a student should hold for his education. A large part of the discussion period was spent on the legitimacy of education for the sake of higher pay scales as compared with such purposes as "broadening my total outlook through education"; "education as a frame of reference to evaluate life and its situations"; "a desire for education to benefit myself and my society" and "education as a means to express myself and understand the expression of others."

Other points covered in the discussion were liberal education versus specialization, reorganization of value codes and the merits of government support of education.

Platform presentations on the general theme of the conference were made by faculty members, Dr. George Axtelle, Dr. Charles Blinderman, Dr. Dee Appley and Dr. Thomas Cassidy.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Three undergraduates and three graduate students in Southern Illinois University's department of journalism have been admitted to Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary fraternity, Don Hileman, president of the group, said today.

Hileman, associate professor of journalism and head of Southern's professional advertising program, said admittance to the fraternity requires that juniors and seniors maintain a 4.25 grade average (out of a possible 5.) and that graduate students have a 4.5 average.

He identified the undergraduate members as Judy Valente, (10557 Calumet) Chicago; D.G. Schumacher, Pana; and Gerald Lawless, Jacksonville; and the graduate student members as William Palmer, West Frankfort; Bernie Brown, (2019 N. Arthur) Little Rock, Ark.; and Barnard Letter, (3267 N.W. 103rd) Miami, Fla.

Dr. John E. Grinnell, SIU vice president in charge of operations, Carbondale campus, was admitted as an honorary member, Hileman said.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

+ 41
5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Twenty-seven Southern Illinois University students have become the first members of a new School of Business Scholarship Society, Dr. Charles H. Hindersman, associate professor of marketing, announced today.

Hindersman said the new group was formed to "encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration, commerce, and economics."

He said membership qualifications are that seniors must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, juniors in the upper four percent, and graduate students must have done "truly outstanding work."

First members of the organization, listed by home towns, are:

AHMEDABAD, India: Girish Trivedi.

BENTON: John W. Mitchell.

BERWYN: Donald E. Pechous.

CARBONDALE: Larry D. DeJarnett; Justyn N. Hindersman; and
Wilfred B. Nightingale.

CARROLLTON: Carolyn A. Pohlman.

CHICAGO: Robert T. Ruge (1903 W. Roscoe).

CHAMPAIGN: Paul E. Roberts, Jr. (52 E. Green).

FAIRFIELD: Doris E. Files.

GRAND TOWER: Wendell S. Burdick.

LEWISTOWN: Robert E. England.

LONDON, England: Nigel J. Mustoe.

MCLEANSBORO: Farrell D. Harre.

MT. VERNON: Michael Glassman (1803 Warren).

NEW ATHENS: Philip T. Legendre and Marvin K. Kaiser.

NEW BADEN: Herbert Hertenstein.

NORTH PEKIN: Mickey Green.

PRAIRIE-DU-ROCHER: Ruth Ann Hess.

RICHVIEW: Mitchell O. Humphrey.

ROSEMONT: Raymond S. Caruso.

SALEM: Herbert E. Brown (Rt. 2).

SPRINGFIELD: Edward A. Link (4100 S. 2nd).

TAIPEI, TAIWAN, China: Mau-Sung Tsai.

WEST FRANKFORT: Ronald C. Dougherty.

THE UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
January 10, 1911

TO THE DIRECTOR

FROM THE DIRECTOR

RE: THE PROGRESS OF THE AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

THE PROGRESS OF THE AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

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THE PROGRESS OF THE AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

*A's 2nd SD.
baseball*

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Needing a sweep to assure itself of a fifth straight Interstate Conference baseball championship, Southern Illinois University invades Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti this weekend for a three-game series.

Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's Salukis, currently 9-4 in league play after dropping two of three games to Central Michigan last week, may have their four-year string cut by Eastern Illinois' Panthers who zoomed into contention last week with a sweep over Western Illinois.

"We can't count on Eastern (Illinois) losing," Martin said, "which means we'll simply have to go all out to win each game this weekend." That means the veteran SIU mentor may double up with either of his top two hurlers, Larry Tucker or Harry Gurley, in an emergency.

Tucker won his fourth straight league game of the season against Central Michigan and starred at the plate as well as on the mound. The St. Louis senior collected three of Southern's 10 hits, drove in three runs and scored two as the Salukis gained a 6-3 victory.

Gurley, who also carried an unbeaten conference record into weekend play, suffered his first loss, 4-2, although all of the Chippewa runs were unearned.

+ 16

Clarion (Pa.) High School will be well represented on Southern Illinois University's freshman football squad next fall as three former grid stars and their coach plan to dominate the scene. Norm Zwald, upper left, is expected to accept a graduate assistantship at SIU and will work primarily with freshmen prospects, including three who helped him compile an outstanding record while at Clarion. Gary Lowman, upper right, was a second-team choice on the Associated Press' all-state team last fall while Joe Staley, bottom left, was Clarion's most valuable player in 1960 and Norm Vail, bottom right, a bruising fullback on last year's unbeaten squad.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CONFIDENTIAL - SECURITY INFORMATION

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 01-11-2001 BY 60322 UCBAW/STP

EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE, THIS DOCUMENT IS UNCLASSIFIED

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PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

THESE TWO BOOKS ARE IN THE POSSESSION OF THE

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

stars
2nd Stringers
Football list
+16

5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May-- Southern Illinois University's freshman football squad may have a Pennsylvania flair next year as six former prep stars from the Quaker State have already indicated they plan to enroll here. The Saluki yearlings may also be coached by a product of the Pennsylvania prep ranks.

Contributing largely to Southern's cause is Clarion, Pa., which is sending two members, Gary Lowman and Norm Vail, of its undefeated high school team of 1961, Joe Staley, most valuable player of the 1960 squad and its coach, Norm Zwald, who is expected to serve as a graduate assistant here.

Other Pennsylvanians who have indicated to Coach Carmen Piccone they plan to enroll at Southern are Monty Riffer, Vandergrift, Paul Della Vecchia, South Philadelphia, and Mike Klazon, Apollo.

Lowman was a second-team choice on the Associated Press' all-state team while Vail received honorable mention. The 5-9, 170-pound Lowman gained 1,391 yards, more than one-half of Clarion's total, last fall while scoring 103 points. Vail averaged 6.3 yards per carry from his fullback position.

Vecchia, an all-public guard, is from the same high school where Piccone starred prior to playing varsity ball at Temple. In addition to landing the Pennsylvania boys, Piccone also has received letters of intent from Ted Zahorbenski and Ron Hunchak, Snyder High School stars in Jersey City, N. J.

- fh -

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Football Coach Carmen Piccone stepped outside his ranks recently when he recruited basketball star Boyd O'Neal, Philadelphia, for Southern Illinois University. O'Neal, a 6-6 center, is considered an excellent prospect at SIU where he has already enrolled.

-fh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- _____, _____
(name) (address)
(is, are) among 12 newly elected Student Council Senators at Southern Illinois University. They will serve for the 1962-63 school year as representatives from living and interest areas. The Student Council represents Southern's 10,300 students in matters dealing with welfare, activities, participation in University planning and administration, and opinions.

SIU Student Council members, listed by hometown, are:

BENTON: Jeff Barlow

BELLEVILLE: Robin Carpenter (37 N. Pennsylvania)

BLOOMINGTON: Steve Carr (602 S. Florence)

CARBONDALE: Wendall O'Neal

DOWNERS GROVE: Dennis Gerz (4644 Main)

HENRY: Bahar Savas

HILLSBORO: Kay Woodruff

NORTH CHICAGO: Fritz Krause (1541 Victoria)

O'FALLON: Robert Gray

OLNEY: Linda Brummett (1010 E. South)

WAUKEGAN: George Graham (513 Chestnut)

W. FRANKFORT: Richard Childers

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Eleven Southern Illinois University chemistry students have received appointments in various universities as graduate assistants for next year.

Dr. J.W. Neckers, chairman of the chemistry department said the appointment, for master's and doctoral degree work, bring to 31 the number of universities which have accepted SIU graduates for advanced study in chemistry.

The students who have received appointments are listed by home towns:

ALTON: Gary Murray (565 Highland) to Iowa State University, and Jeanne Vine (301 E. 7th), to University of Colorado

CARBONDALE: William Barnett, to Columbia University; Nicholas Vanderborgh to Southern Illinois University, and David Green, to University of Illinois

CARTERVILLE: James Bonham, to University of Illinois

EDGERTON, MO.: Charles Reineke, to Kansas State

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.: Howard Huisman (1920 Newark S.E.), to University of Michigan

NEW ATHENS: David Kammler, to Southern Illinois University.

ST. LOUIS: Thomas Steinheimer (6512 Perry Ct.) to University of Arizona

XENIA: Robert Winters to Kansas State University

1 - 10 - 11

From Bill Jones
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
June 10, 1961

Dear Bill:
I have just received your letter of June 8, 1961, regarding the Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois, and the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, Illinois. I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definitive answer at this time, but I will do my best to provide you with the information I have available.
The Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois, is a public university located in Carbondale, Illinois. It was founded in 1869 and is one of the oldest universities in the state. The university has a long and distinguished history, and it is proud to be a part of the Southern Illinois University system.
The Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, Illinois, is a public university located in Edwardsville, Illinois. It was founded in 1869 and is one of the oldest universities in the state. The university has a long and distinguished history, and it is proud to be a part of the Southern Illinois University system.
I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definitive answer at this time, but I will do my best to provide you with the information I have available.
Sincerely,
Bill Jones
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

locals

+ 2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Dr. Melvin Fowler, assistant professor at Southern Illinois University, is author of the American Archaeology section of the American People's encyclopedia yearbook for 1961. It is the second year that Fowler has been invited to participate.

His article is a summary of major events in the field of American archaeology for the year and is illustrated with photos he has taken. Given prominent mention in the article is work in the Monks Mounds region, near St. Louis, that is now being done by SIU. Also mentioned is special work in pollen study of the Monk's Mounds region artifacts.

Other work listed in the article is being carried on at Ohio State University, Tulane University, R.S. Peabody Foundation, University of Pennsylvania, Indiana Historical Society and the Museum of New Mexico.

-mlc-

locals
+ 8

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Eight Southern Illinois University students have been admitted to Pi Delta Epsilon, fraternity for students who have served on collegiate publications or worked in college communications, W. Manion Rice, adviser, announced today.

Initiates, listed by home towns, are:

LAGRANGE PARK: Betty J. Katz.

LAKE ZURICH: William J. Balleé.

MT. VERNON: Linda A Goss.

NEWMAN: Larry E. McCoy.

PANA: D.G. Schumacher.

SPRINGFIELD: Steven J. Wilson.

TEXICO: Frank A. Stewart, Jr.

WALNUT: Nicholas J. Pasqual.

CONFIDENTIAL

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

COLLECTED BY: J. L. COLEMAN

**'s
2nd stringers
Track list*

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Ranked third among the nation's two-mile relay team, Southern Illinois University's quartet of half-milers will compete this weekend in the California Relays at Modesto.

Coach Lew Hartzog's combination of John Saunders, Marion, Brian Turner and Bill Cornell, England, and Jim Dupree, Pompano Beach, Fla., owns the third fastest time turned in this season as a result of its 7.25 effort here against Kansas. Missouri's 7.24.2 is the fastest, according to recent NCAA statistics, while Occidental has been timed in 7:24.7.

"We're hoping both Missouri and Occidental will be competing at the Cal Relays," Hartzog said, "not particularly because we're so sure we can beat them, but simply because the boys would like to have the opportunity to prove themselves."

Although Hartzog was pleased with the Saluki's 7.25 performance, he, nevertheless, feels the group can lower the mark at least a couple of seconds. Dupree, the National AAU 880-yard champion, ran a 1:49 leg, Cornell 1:49.6, Turner 1:52.9 and Saunders 1:53.5 against Kansas' fourth-place 7:25.7 effort.

In addition to competing in the two-mile event, Southern will also participate in the distance medley relay with Saunders going the quarter, Dupree the half, Cornell the three-quarter and Turner the mile.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

5 - 23 - 62

RELEASE: 5 - 24 - 62

EDITOR'S NOTE LOCAL ADDRESSES:

Carbondale, Ill., May--Eighteen Southern Illinois University juniors became members of Sphinx Club, the organization for outstanding campus leaders at the Activity Honors Day program Thursday (May 24). Students thus honored have participated in one or more activities on the campus. In addition to activity leadership, Sphinx members have a high scholastic average.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin, executive aide to the SIU president, Delyte W. Morris, and William Bleyer, office of student activities, were named honorary Sphinx Club members.

Trudy Kulesa, (318 W. H. St.) Belleville, and Charles Novak, (1156 Jeannette) Des Plaines, shared honors as outstanding freshman woman and man at SIU. Chosen as the outstanding SIU sophomore woman and man were Karan Davis, Carbondale, and Steve Wilson, (2020 Whittier) Springfield.

The new Sphinx Club members, listed by home town, are:

ALTON: Jackie Hughson (3701 Western)
BENTON: Judy Finley (R. R. 2)
BLOOMINGTON: Phil Wander (705 E. Washington)
CASEYVILLE: Tom Coonan (13 Lakeshire Dr.)
EVANSTON: Jim Petty (2707 Lincolnwood)
FLORA: Neil Maxwell (615 N. Main)
GRANITE CITY: John Harding (3144 Myrtle)
GENEVA: Wayne Comstock (423 Dodson)
IUKA: Bonlyn Beaver
JACKSONVILLE: Gerald Lawless (233 E. College)
MAYWOOD: Bill Perkins (312 S. 3rd)
METROPOLIS: Kathy Whitelock (409 Girard)
MT. VERNON: Linda Goss (4 Evergreen Dr.)
SHAWNEETOWN: Mary Jo Oldham (306 Posey Ct.)
SPRINGFIELD: Melinda Federer (3 Hazel Ln.)
STEELEVILLE: Susan Campbell (403 N. Sparta)
ST. LOUIS: Beverly Smith (5749 Cote Brilliant)
VENICE: Neil Ebersoldt (804 3rd)

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

+ 31

5 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

WOMENS PAGE INTEREST:

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Women have special and persuasive talents for improving the nation's communities, Dr. Richard Franklin, director of Southern Illinois University's Community Development Institute, observed today.

Franklin, who was a judge in the biennial Community Improvement Program Contest along with Claud Bosworth, dean of public services at Northern Michigan and Dr. Howard K. McClusky, head of the community adult education program at the University of Michigan, toured 11 cities across the United States, finalists in the program sponsored by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The winner will be announced during the GFWC convention in Washington, D.C., June 28.

Franklin noted women can accomplish things men can't do.

"They seem to look for ways to lessen resistance, try to avoid a strictly win-lose situation," he said. "They're persistent and patient, and don't know when they're licked, so they keep on trying. And they're much more flexible than men."

Franklin added, with a smile, "Women are used to relying on charm and persuasion, not threats. Men, inclined to be chivalrous, have a pretty hard time saying 'no'."

An example of this, Franklin said, was in Lorain, Ohio, a city with a population of 70,000 and its environs including probably 80,000 more. In this city there was one hospital. The women's club called every telephone subscriber, found 98 percent of those answering agreed another hospital was needed. The club, however, found stiff opposition from certain interests. Mass town meetings were organized, and finally, a bond issue presented. It passed, by a 70-30 margin.

"This," Franklin said, "broke the barriers. Since then, another bond issue has been passed to improve harbor facilities."

-more-

100-1117-10
100-1117-11
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Illinois University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

RECEIVED AT GOVT. OFF. WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, APRIL 11, 1967

has significant research in cognitive skills, and is devoted to the study of the

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Franklin observed that in all 11 finalists in the biennial contest there was a lot of potential talent, social consciousness, and intelligence, that this same potential is there in most, if not all communities, and that "the educational level of our communities is much higher than some suspect."

In Logan, Va., for instance, a member of a woman's club had gone to a conference on community development at the University of West Virginia, became interested, called a meeting of the town's organizations, mobilized the whole community and helped it become aware of various problems and how to solve them.

The first effort was a drive for "kids who couldn't go to school because they were barefoot." Then, with state and federal agency cooperation, Logan's ex-coal miners built a park and learned trades while doing it. A drive to raise funds for a new industry was oversubscribed by 50 percent.

At Walsenberg, Colo., the Catholic and Methodist churches combined efforts to sponsor a housing project for the aged. That started the ball rolling. Faced with need for a new hospital, community leaders started a mass education drive, figured out how much a bond issue would cost each taxpayer and sent out individual sample statements. Opposition collapsed, and the bonds were voted, 10-1.

At Mooresville, N.C., alert city officials got a downtown renewal program started which set off a chain of change, resulting in altered social structures and community attitudes. . Marvel, N.D., was able to more than double the number of people voting in elections by contacting every single person in the community and Ashburnham, Mass. residents had to pull two "sides" of their town together to get things done.

Franklin said North Little Rock, Ark., became so "hepped up" about community improvement, it approved six bond issues in four years. Before, it had been impossible to clear a bond. Some results of North Little Rock's efforts: slum clearance, an art festival, a flood wall mural and park, an industrial park, and a civic center.

There is a general feeling in the country that the
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The Government has a number of measures
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The program here was initiated and coordinated by the mayor, city council and planning office, with close cooperation of volunteer groups of the town, he said.

New Orleans, through government initiative, was able to cut traffic fatalities by 30 percent. In Winslow, Ariz., some 90,000 Navaho Indians, living on a nearby reservation, had no public facilities when they came to town to shop. Junior and senior women's clubs saw the problem, tried various ways to stir up interest, finally got the Chamber of Commerce, and, gradually, others, involved. Today, Winslow has an Indian hospitality center, with a fulltime Mennonite couple living there as caretakers. Fifteen thousand Indians visited there in 1961.

+ 70

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS NOTE LOCAL ADDRESSES

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University students were honored for leadership in campus activities at a University assembly Thursday (May 24). More than 90 leaders were nominated by honorary fraternities, social sororities and fraternities, residence halls, departmental clubs, and student government areas.

Speaking at the all-school assembly were Richard Childers, West Frankfort, president of the SIU student body and Dr. John Grinnell, vice president for operations.

Students to be honored, listed by home towns, are:

ALTON: Gary Gantz (507 Main); Mary Jeanne Vine (301 E. 7th)
AURORA: Marge Dabney (420 Blackhawk)

BALDWIN: Carol Wehrheim
BENTON: Judy Finley (R.R. 2)
BROADVIEW: Pat Jones (2441 S 13)
BROOKLYN, N.Y.: Jerry Kaufman (611 Nostrand)

CARBONDALE: John O'Neal (201 E. Oak); Wendell O'Neal (201 E. Oak);
Robert L. Huskey (Chautauqua Housing); Gordon Smith (R.R. 1);
John P. Maguire (408 W. Mill); Rebecca C. Jeffries (803 W. High);
Dale Klaus (Southern Hills Apt.); Karan Davis (R.R. 1); Kay Prickett
(611 S. University); Lynn Leonard (1100 N. Carter); George Bricker
(508 N. Michaels); Richard Fulkerson (704 Orchard Drive);
Richard Hynan (500 S. Poplar)

CASEY: Diana Kline (R.R. 2)
CENTRALIA: Dorothy McGregor (531 W. McCord)
CHAMPAIGN: Ronald Salvidge (502½ W. Beardsley)
CHESTER: Jerry Marchildon (600 Opdyke)
CHESTNUT: Larry Schroth

CHICAGO: Barbara Kokta (3180 Lake Shore); Dennis Kern (2238 W. Greenleaf);
Doris Perry (1164 E. 54); Dan Markey (10962 Eberhart); Susan Nankervis
(3643 N. Magnolia)

CLARKSBORO, N.J.: Charles Lerch (Salem Pike)
CLIFTON, N.Y.: Thomas Lynch (164 W. 2nd)
COBDEN: James Tweedy (R.R. 1)
COLLINSVILLE: Marian Dean (R.R. 1)

DECATUR: Barbara Bird (1419 W. Marietta)
DES PLAINES: Susan Frasier (1625 Rand Rd.); Charles Novak (1156 Jeannette)
DUQUOIN: David Hortin (518 E. Poplar)

EDWARDSVILLE: Darrell Behrendt (136 Bunn)
ELDORADO: Judy Barker (1220 Locust)
ELDRED: Joyce Helton (R.R. 1)

FREEBURG: Frank Heiligenstein (410 S. State)

GRAYVILLE: Bob McKechnie (221 S. Middle)

-more-

HARRISBURG: Dick Moore (115 N. Sloan)
HENDERSON, KY.: Larry Laswell (R.R. 1)
HERRIN: Martha Tripp (712 N. 9th)
HOMEWOOD: Jeannie Brown (18436 Stewart)

JACKSONVILLE: Sherilyn Godfrey (335 Gladstone)
JOHNSTON CITY: Barbara Barham (1300 N. Jefferson); Tony Kovaleski (410 E. 7th)
JOLIET: Ann Burns (1112 Scheiber)
JUNCTION: Walter Drone

KANKAKEE: Richard Simmons (233 N. Illinois); Pat Conway (505 S. Yates)

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.: Walt Rodgers (4106 70th)
LIBERTYVILLE: Dorothy Pike (125 1st)

MADRAS, I., INDIA: Pandiri K. Mohan (16 Jones)
MASCOUTAH: Carolyn Kruse (R.R. 2)
MATTOON: Joe Bushue (3117 Shelby); Sharon Loveless (2717 Oak)
MAYWOOD: Bill Perkins (312 S. 3rd)
METROPOLIS: Cathy Arensman (1600 Ferry)
MORTON: Janet Larson (201 W. Wick)
MT. CARMEL: Joseph B. Halbig (R.R. 1)
MT. VERNON: John Latta (908 Oakland); John Reznick (120 N. 14)
MURPHYSBORO: Tom Gillooly (1302 Hall)

NORRIDGE: Bill Seaway (3228 W. Giddings)
NORTH CHICAGO: Fritz Krause (1541 Victoria)

OLMSTED: Jerri Jo Bierbaum
OLNEY: Becky Tennyson (301 E. Cherry)
OTTAWA: Ken Orstead (819 Sycamore)

PADUCAH KY.: Lynda Herndon (2217 Madison)
PALATINE: Richard Brodtkorb (Arlington Rd.)

ROBINSON: Sharon Wood (512 E. Main)

SESSER: Kay Sharo
SPRINGFIELD: Linda Brooks (24 Longbow Lane); Melinda Federer (3 Hazel Lane)
ST. LOUIS: Rich Emde (5237 S. 37); John Mustoe (227 Clara); Ethel Fletcher
(5031 Locust)
ST. PAUL, MINN.: Peggy Mazeiner (3018 N. Snelling)

WALSH: Janet Bleem; Robert Rathmacher
WASHINGTON: Kit Clark (200 Mary)
WAUCONDA: Robert Quackenbush (121 W. Church)
WAUKEGAN: George W. Graham (518 Chestnut)
WEST FRANKFORT: Keith Pharis (801 E. Elm); Richard Childers (308 E. Oak)
WESTERN SPRINGS: Steve Segner (4117 Harvey)
WINDSOR: William Beldon (R.R. 1)
WOOD RIVER: Ron Hunt (409 10th)

ZEIGLER: James Barlow (222 W. Main)
ZION: Dave Martinez (1424 Camel Blvd)

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+15

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

5 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Apparent low base bids totalling \$236,103 were opened by Southern Illinois University officials Tuesday (May 22) for construction of a student registration center on the first floor, north end of the University Center building. The addition would complete a 27,600 square foot section of the Center building and put admission, enrollment, advisement and class sectioning operations under one roof during registration, according to Construction Supervisor Willard Hart. Work should start about July 1 and be completed by the end of the year.

Apparent low base bids were as follows:

General construction--Oakes Construction Co., Metropolis, \$86,000.

Plumbing--Economy-Fowler Co., Scott AFB, \$16,400.

Heating, Piping and Refrigeration--Economy Fowler Co., \$67,400.

Ventilation--Johnson Sheet Metal Co., East Moline, \$77,900.

Electrical--Anderson Electric Co., Danville, \$38,403.

-caf-

1 - 10 - 44
Reference: [illegible]

From Bill [illegible]
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 352-1100

Carbondale, Ill., May -- Approval for bond sale containing \$1,000,000
opened by Southern Illinois University officials Thursday (May 12) for construction
of a student apartment complex on the East Campus, south end of the University
Campus building. The building would contain 12,000 square feet, located at the
corner of 10th and 11th streets, between 10th and 11th streets, and
operations under the bond issue. The bond issue is being sold by the
University of Illinois. The bond issue is being sold by the University of Illinois.

- Agreement for bond sale, \$1,000,000:
- General Construction--Carbondale College Co., Carbondale, \$500,000.
 - Highway--Carbondale College Co., Carbondale, \$10,000.
 - Shedding, Piling and Investigation--Carbondale College Co., \$10,000.
 - Construction--Carbondale College Co., Carbondale, \$75,000.
 - Electricity--Carbondale College Co., Carbondale, \$1,000.

50 mi. radius

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Auditions for singing, dancing and acting parts in "Showboat," Southern Illinois University's summer musical production, will be conducted the next Friday, Tuesday and Thursday nights (May 25, 29 and 31) on the SIU campus.

The Jerome Kern musical will be staged by SIU's Summer Opera Workshop company with assistance from the Summer Stock theatre group the nights of Aug. 3 and 4 and 5 at Shryock Auditorium. Musical director William Taylor said auditions will be open to all students, as well as area high school performers. "Showboat" will call for a cast larger than any previous production in the Summer Opera Workshop series, which have included "Oklahoma," "Pajama Game," "Carousel" and other Broadway hits.

Auditions will be at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium (University School) the nights of May 25 and 31. The Tuesday (May 29) session at 7 p.m. will be in the University School Studio Theatre. Candidates will be called on to sing excerpts and recite dialogue from "Showboat," or perform dance routines. Paul Hibbs of DuQuoin High School will be stage director, Jane Dakak of SIU will be choreographer and Charles Zoeckler of the Theatre Department will be technical director.

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK
TO: DIRECTOR, FBI
SUBJECT: [illegible]
RE: [illegible]

URGENT 5-15-64

On May 14, 1964, the New York Office received information from the New York State Department of Social Services that the New York State Department of Social Services is conducting an investigation into the activities of the New York State Department of Social Services.

The New York Office is being advised by the New York State Department of Social Services that the New York State Department of Social Services is conducting an investigation into the activities of the New York State Department of Social Services. The New York Office is being advised by the New York State Department of Social Services that the New York State Department of Social Services is conducting an investigation into the activities of the New York State Department of Social Services.

Enclosed for the New York Office are two copies of a letterhead memorandum (LHM) dated May 14, 1964, and two copies of a letterhead memorandum (LHM) dated May 14, 1964. The LHM dated May 14, 1964, is being furnished to the New York Office for information. The LHM dated May 14, 1964, is being furnished to the New York Office for information.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Five days packed with new ideas for the school lunch administrator and worker have been planned by Southern Illinois University for the annual School Lunch Workshop scheduled for June 18-22.

Emphasis will be placed on quantity food production in discussion groups, lectures by specialists in nutrition, equipment, costs, time and energy saving, and in laboratory work, according to Henrietta Becker, lecturer in the School of Home Economics, who will direct the workshop.

Workshop personnel will take turns in home economics laboratory sessions, preparing and serving breakfasts and lunches for the entire group.

An inspection visit and luncheon has been arranged for June 20, at Menard State Prison, on invitation of Warden Ross Randolph to observe meal service facilities at that institution.

Guest leaders for the workshop include Alice Powers, Springfield school lunch department director; Dorris Gormley, Alton school lunchroom supervisor; Dorothy Hudson, nutritionist, St. Louis Dairy Council; Jack Thomas, chief steward, Menard State Prison, and Jeanette Hampton, New York City school food service director.

SIU speakers will include Dr. Frank Konishi, foods and nutrition department; Christina Richard, residence halls food service supervisor; Dr. Scott Hinners, animal industries department; Hazel Crain, home and family department, and Freeman Schrodt, food manager at University Center.

The workshop is offered by the University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the School of Home Economics and the State School Lunch Division, Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

- 1 -

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University's School of Business has been granted membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, an organization composed of the top collegiate schools of business in the nation; it was announced today.

Dr. H.J. Rehn, dean of Southern's School of Business, said in order to be a member of the AACSB, a school must have high quality instruction in course work covering seven areas: accounting, business law, finance, marketing, statistics, economics and management.

Other criteria the association uses to rate business schools, Rehn said, include the presence of a high percentage of advanced degrees among faculty members, limited teaching loads for faculty, and an adequate student-faculty ratio.

From 1911 to 1913
SOUTHERN LITHOGRAPH COMPANY
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone: 240-1100

Address: Cincinnati

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22 -- Southern Lithograph Company, one of the largest
has been elected secretary of the American Association of Lithographers.
of business, an organization composed of the largest and most progressive of
in the world, it was announced today.
Mr. M. J. Healy, chief of Southern's lithography department, said it would be
be a member of the A.A.L.G., a group which has been working for many years to
course with other firms in the industry, including Southern Lithograph Company,
relations, economic and otherwise.
Other officers of the association were to be: William J. Healy, president;
also, include the presence of a large percentage of American lithographers.
Healy, secretary, and William J. Healy, treasurer, and in addition
National-Lithography Association.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

5 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 456 in a weekly series --"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

ILLINOISAN HELPED ESTABLISH
OWENITES AT NEW HARMONY, IND.
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A region along the Vermont-New York border is noted for the number of religious sects that have originated there. A southern Illinois-southern Indiana area, particularly two of its communities, likewise has served as host to new ideas.

One of these, the historic "English Settlement" in Edwards County, was established as its name indicates by two Englishmen, Morris Birkbeck and Richard Flower at about the time when Illinois became a state. It exerted a powerful influence over state affairs in several ways. It was a vicinity most active in opposition to the efforts made in 1824 to have Illinois become a slave state and contributed greatly toward the defeat of the proposition. It also brought to the area a higher standard of living with improved farming methods, better livestock, and better education.

Perhaps one of the greatest benefits which came to the entire region as well as to the nation by way of the English Settlement was an incidental one that resulted from a part played by Flower in bringing Robert Owen and his associates to New Harmony, just across the Wabash River in Indiana.

Owen was a competent, successful and wealthy industrialist from New Lanark, Scotland. He also was a man with an advanced social consciousness far beyond that of his day. He already had attracted much favorable attention, with about the same amount of criticism. Strangely, both came because of the kindly, thoughtful manner in which Owen treated his employees. This was at a time when employers considered workmen little more than chattels to be driven through twelve or more hours a day for a mere pittance, children among them.

From 1911 to 1912
Southern Railway Company
Department of Engineering
Atlanta, Georgia

MEMORANDUM

Subject: The proposed extension of the Southern Railway from Atlanta to the Gulf of Mexico, via the Florida Gulf Coast.

RECOMMENDED BY THE
COMMITTEE ON THE
GULF COAST
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The proposed extension of the Southern Railway from Atlanta to the Gulf of Mexico, via the Florida Gulf Coast, is a project of great importance to the State of Georgia. It will provide a direct route for the movement of goods and passengers between the North and the South, and will greatly increase the efficiency of the transportation system. The project is being undertaken by the Southern Railway Company, which has the resources and experience to complete it successfully. The extension will be a major contribution to the development of the State, and will provide a valuable service to the people of Georgia. It is recommended that the project be approved and that the necessary funds be allocated to its completion.

It was Owen's belief that workers and their families were entitled to more kindly and humane treatment than they received. He accordingly established infant schools and kindergartens for the younger ones, and opportunities for the older to read and to learn. A merit system for workers also was put into effect.

There were no labor unions then, but Owen regularly discussed employer-employee relationship with those laborers who showed evidence of leadership. In one period of enforced idleness, he paid out several thousand pounds sterling to his ideal workmen, a kind of unemployment insurance. The fortunate employees were made happy, and Owen prospered.

With a crusader's heart, a goodly fortune that he had accumulated through his own efforts, and a firm belief that the ills of society could be remedied through proper education, Owen sought opportunity to develop his plan; needing only a location. Perhaps totally unknown to him, George Rapp, a religious communist from Wurtemberg, Germany, and his followers had built the very place Owen needed at a place they called Harmony in Indiana Territory. The time, the individuals, the ready-made village and the necessary funds all were in happy combination.

Father Rapp, for that was the name by which he was known to his followers, wished to sell his Harmony holdings and begin a new venture. When he heard that Richard Flower from the nearby English Settlement was going to England on business, Rapp asked him to look for a possible purchaser for the entire Rappite town. This included many good dwellings, large barns, orchards, vineyards, mills, tanneries, factories, shops, stores, livestock, and several thousand acres of productive farm lands.

Perhaps greatly to his own surprise, Flower found Owen, the wealthy New Lanark weaver, interested so much so that he came to America to inspect the properties. He was pleased and ended by buying the entire Rappite holdings for \$149,000. The great dreamer had found the place he sought.

In 1824 Rapp and his followers left New Harmonie as Owen and his followers moved in to begin one of America's most noted social experiments. The story of New Harmony fills books and is too long to even briefly tell here. After several years, the Owenite project dissolved, being proclaimed a colossal failure. Time has kindly reversed that verdict. An inventory of the benefits coming out of Owen's venture is enough to convince the most skeptical that instead of being called a failure, it really was an enduring success.

Among the bequests that Owen's project gave to America are the following:

The first infant school, the first kindergarten, the first trade school, the first free public school system, the first free public library, the first woman's club with written constitution, beginning of the U.S. Geological Survey, early advocacy of the 8-hour working day, early promotion of women's rights, and the first newspaper press to print from roll paper. Most towns boast of even one first, New Harmony can lay proud claim to about a dozen.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

5 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 456 in a weekly series --"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

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It was nearly half past eight when the first of the

kindly and courteous people who were waiting for the

train and to leave, began to appear.

There were no other people there when the train

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

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R-TV
EX FISH Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 8

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

Lots of fish but few fishermen--that's the outlook from dockside at Devil's Kitchen Lake these days. As indicated in last week's "Guide," fishermen are forsaking the boat exercise for bank fishing at the south end, and while an accurate or even general census is difficult, the impression is that nobody gets skunked fishing Devil's Kitchen. Bluegill are hitting like mad and anybody who tries can pick up three or four one to two pound bass. The lack of big bass may be discouraging some visitors, but for anyone who wants bluegill, now's the time.

Bluegill by the hundreds is also the word from Horseshoe Lake. Cache Creek cutoff is open now and droves of Cairo area fishermen have fled Horseshoe temporarily to hit it before the level drops to a dribble. They're catching bluegill, crappie and bass.

The redear catch at Lake Murphysboro remains steadily good: Jack Pieron of Murphysboro took 135 bluegill redear and bluegill on worms and a half dozen others and afternoon stringers of 40 and up. Bass have gone into complete seclusion.

Crab Orchard Lake fishing remains fair to good for crappie and generally unproductive for most bass fishermen. Recent weather has been a blessing for the condition of the Lake, but a huge crowd of boaters and water-skiers May 18 and 19 contributed to some agitation and cloudiness.

At Little Grassy, crappie and bass catches have been holding at a fair average for steady fishermen. Makanda's C.W. Dawson had a good week--a six pounder, two at five and three-quarters and a couple of threes on the River Runt and Lazy Ike. Other catches: Jim Holman, Whittington, five pounder (Helldiver); Charles Arnold, Marion, five and one-quarter pounder (Helldiver); Ray Shriner, New Athens, six and one half pounder (Bassmaster); Gene and Jan Vest, Marion, three averaging four pounds (Dalton Special);

2011年12月15日 星期三

Ketchikan Lake trout eggs. As indicated in last week's "Notes,"

While up there or down in the ocean, I'll be with you.

Eligible by the Institute of the American and Latin American Studies, 1960-1961

to him to decide the level drops to 1000 ft. They're catching slightly. except

• 2021 101 :

It is also noted that a few copies of the original document were distributed to other officials.

[illegible]

1. The first condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium. This means that the system must be at rest and not moving relative to the observer. If the system is moving, then the observer will see a different result.

• Medians has admission rate of 95.4 percent

For every 100,000 people, there are 100,000 people who are not in the labor force. This is a very high ratio, and it is a reflection of the fact that the labor force is a very small part of the total population.

(continued from page 6)

and half hour (approximately); here and there, some interesting facts

(1) (b) (i) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k) (l) (m) (n) (o) (p) (q) (r) (s) (t) (u) (v) (w) (x) (y) (z) (aa) (ab) (ac) (ad) (ae) (af) (ag) (ah) (ai) (aj) (ak) (al) (am) (an) (ao) (ap) (aq) (ar) (as) (at) (au) (av) (aw) (ax) (ay) (az) (ba) (bb) (bc) (bd) (be) (bf) (bg) (bh) (bi) (bj) (bk) (bl) (bm) (bn) (bo) (bp) (bq) (br) (bs) (bt) (bu) (bv) (bw) (bx) (by) (bz) (ca) (cb) (cc) (cd) (ce) (cf) (cg) (ch) (ci) (cj) (ck) (cl) (cm) (cn) (co) (cp) (cq) (cr) (cs) (ct) (cu) (cv) (cw) (cx) (cy) (cz) (da) (db) (dc) (dd) (de) (df) (dg) (dh) (di) (dj) (dk) (dl) (dm) (dn) (do) (dp) (dq) (dr) (ds) (dt) (du) (dv) (dw) (dx) (dy) (dz) (ea) (eb) (ec) (ed) (ee) (ef) (eg) (eh) (ei) (ej) (ek) (el) (em) (en) (eo) (ep) (eq) (er) (es) (et) (eu) (ev) (ew) (ex) (ey) (ez) (fa) (fb) (fc) (fd) (fe) (ff) (fg) (fh) (fi) (fj) (fk) (fl) (fm) (fn) (fo) (fp) (fq) (fr) (fs) (ft) (fu) (fv) (fw) (fx) (fy) (fz) (ga) (gb) (gc) (gd) (ge) (gf) (gg) (gh) (gi) (gj) (gk) (gl) (gm) (gn) (go) (gp) (gq) (gr) (gs) (gt) (gu) (gv) (gw) (gx) (gy) (gz) (ha) (hb) (hc) (hd) (he) (hf) (hg) (hh) (hi) (hj) (hk) (hl) (hm) (hn) (ho) (hp) (hq) (hr) (hs) (ht) (hu) (hv) (hw) (hx) (hy) (hz) (ia) (ib) (ic) (id) (ie) (if) (ig) (ih) (ii) (ij) (ik) (il) (im) (in) (io) (ip) (iq) (ir) (is) (it) (iu) (iv) (iw) (ix) (iy) (iz) (ja) (jb) (jc) (jd) (je) (jf) (jg) (jh) (ji) (jj) (jk) (jl) (jm) (jn) (jo) (jp) (jq) (jr) (js) (jt) (ju) (jv) (jw) (jx) (jy) (jz) (ka) (kb) (kc) (kd) (ke) (kf) (kg) (kh) (ki) (kj) (kk) (kl) (km) (kn) (ko) (kp) (kq) (kr) (ks) (kt) (ku) (kv) (kw) (kx) (ky) (kz) (la) (lb) (lc) (ld) (le) (lf) (lg) (lh) (li) (lj) (lk) (ll) (lm) (ln) (lo) (lp) (lq) (lr) (ls) (lt) (lu) (lv) (lw) (lx) (ly) (lz) (ma) (mb) (mc) (md) (me) (mf) (mg) (mh) (mi) (mj) (mk) (ml) (mm) (mn) (mo) (mp) (mq) (mr) (ms) (mt) (mu) (mv) (mw) (mx) (my) (mz) (na) (nb) (nc) (nd) (ne) (nf) (ng) (nh) (ni) (nj) (nk) (nl) (nm) (nn) (no) (np) (nq) (nr) (ns) (nt) (nu) (nv) (nw) (nx) (ny) (nz) (oa) (ob) (oc) (od) (oe) (of) (og) (oh) (oi) (oj) (ok) (ol) (om) (on) (oo) (op) (oq) (or) (os) (ot) (ou) (ov) (ow) (ox) (oy) (oz) (pa) (pb) (pc) (pd) (pe) (pf) (pg) (ph) (pi) (pj) (pk) (pl) (pm) (pn) (po) (pp) (pq) (pr) (ps) (pt) (pu) (pv) (pw) (px) (py) (pz) (qa) (qb) (qc) (qd) (qe) (qf) (qg) (qh) (qi) (qj) (qk) (ql) (qm) (qn) (qo) (qp) (qq) (qr) (qs) (qt) (qu) (qv) (qw) (qx) (qy) (qz) (ra) (rb) (rc) (rd) (re) (rf) (rg) (rh) (ri) (rj) (rk) (rl) (rm) (rn) (ro) (rp) (rq) (rr) (rs) (rt) (ru) (rv) (rw) (rx) (ry) (rz) (sa) (sb) (sc) (sd) (se) (sf) (sg) (sh) (si) (sj) (sk) (sl) (sm) (sn) (so) (sp) (sq) (sr) (ss) (st) (su) (sv) (sw) (sx) (sy) (sz) (ta) (tb) (tc) (td) (te) (tf) (tg) (th) (ti) (tj) (tk) (tl) (tm) (tn) (to) (tp) (tq) (tr) (ts) (tt) (tu) (tv) (tw) (tx) (ty) (tz) (ua) (ub) (uc) (ud) (ue) (uf) (ug) (uh) (ui) (uj) (uk) (ul) (um) (un) (uo) (up) (uq) (ur) (us) (ut) (uu) (uv) (uw) (ux) (uy) (uz) (va) (vb) (vc) (vd) (ve) (vf) (vg) (vh) (vi) (vj) (vk) (vl) (vm) (vn) (vo) (vp) (vq) (vr) (vs) (vt) (vu) (vv) (vw) (vx) (vy) (vz) (wa) (wb) (wc) (wd) (we) (wf) (wg) (wh) (wi) (wj) (wk) (wl) (wm) (wn) (wo) (wp) (wq) (wr) (ws) (wt) (wu) (wv) (ww) (wx) (wy) (wz) (xa) (xb) (xc) (xd) (xe) (xf) (xg) (xh) (xi) (xj) (xk) (xl) (xm) (xn) (xo) (xp) (xq) (xr) (xs) (xt) (xu) (xv) (xw) (xx) (xy) (xz) (ya) (yb) (yc) (yd) (ye) (yf) (yg) (yh) (yi) (yj) (yk) (yl) (ym) (yn) (yo) (yp) (yq) (yr) (ys) (yt) (yu) (yv) (yw) (yx) (yy) (yz) (za) (zb) (zc) (zd) (ze) (zf) (zg) (zh) (zi) (zj) (zk) (zl) (zm) (zn) (zo) (zp) (zq) (zr) (zs) (zt) (zu) (zv) (zw) (zx) (zy) (zz)

Randall Craig and Nig Randall, Centralia, 10 two pounders on plastic works; Dale Blessing, Carbondale, four and one-quarter pounder (Hula Popper); Bud Newell, Decatur, three and three-quarter pounder (Crippled Minnow); Ronald Dawson, Makanda, three and one-half pounder (Lazy Ike); Loren Pinson and Harvey Montgomery, Marion, three pounders (Dalton Special), and six-year old Chris Rehn of Evansville, Ind., three bass and 30 crappie on plastic worms. Crappie have been hitting quite well. Newest innovation at Grassy is Saturday night movies in the trailer parking area.

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Up until three or four years ago, it was considered impossible to introduce smallmouth bass in southern Illinois waters because the species was considered to be primarily a cold-water fish. Then Dr. George Bennett of the Illinois Natural History Survey ran some studies showing the smallmouth would reproduce and grow in warm water if competition from other fish, namely crappie, bluegill and largemouth, was eliminated.

Working from Bennett's premise, SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the state fish hatchery at Little Grassy Lake have conducted smallmouth rearing studies for the past year. Results so far show that the spawn has been highly successful.

SIU stocked yearlings in a small pond last year, they survived and grew well. Brood fish were transferred to a two-acre pond near DeSoto, typical of most downstate farm impoundments. This spring's spawn was a ringing success, as was the spawn at the hatchery. William Lewis, laboratory director, says "as the management of small lakes becomes more intensive, stocking them for smallmouth bass fishing is a definite possibility." Smallmouth management in larger lakes would be difficult because of pressure from competing fish.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Area residents planning a summer vacation to the Seattle fair will find the current library exhibit at Southern Illinois University to be helpful and interesting. The exhibit, found in the entrance hall of Morris Library, shows souvenirs and books of the American fairs and expositions.

Included are guide books, materials books, plates, silver pieces, needlework, pottery and money pieces minted for the various fairs. The exhibit also includes historical data on each of the fairs starting with the New York World Fair in 1853 and concluding with items from the current Seattle exposition. Visitors to the exhibit learn for example, that the New York fair of 1853 was contained in one city square and lost money. It was not until the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition of 1933 that fairs became money making propositions.

Nine expositions are included in the exhibit. Contributors are Mrs. Zella Cundall, Miss Grace Kite, Mrs. Richard Watson, Mrs. Alan Cohn and Mrs. William Tudor all of Carbondale.

Wm. H. Jones
LAWYER, 1111 N. W. 11th
Ocala, Florida
Phone: 244-1100

Wm. H. Jones

CLARKSON, Ill., May 11 -- A new building, containing 10,000 square feet of space, will soon be opened at the corner of 11th and 11th streets. The building, known as the "Clarkson Building," is a new addition to the city's business district. It is a modern structure, built of brick and steel, and is well equipped with all the latest facilities. The building will be used for the purpose of a warehouse and office space. It is owned by the Clarkson Building Co., and is being managed by the same company. The building is a fine example of modern architecture, and it is expected that it will be a great asset to the city's business community. The building is located in a prime location, and it is well accessible by public transportation. It is a very convenient location for businesses, and it is expected that it will attract many new tenants. The building is a very fine example of modern architecture, and it is expected that it will be a great asset to the city's business community. The building is located in a prime location, and it is well accessible by public transportation. It is a very convenient location for businesses, and it is expected that it will attract many new tenants.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

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5 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

June, Dairy Month, is almost here, bringing with it special emphasis by the dairy industry to obtain greater consumption of dairy products.

Dr. Howard H. Olson, Southern Illinois University dairy specialist, says this will be a time when newspapers, magazines, radio and television advertisers and food editors will picture and explain many tempting ways to use dairy products. There is good reasoning in the extra push at this season, he points out. Milk production is at its height during spring months and the arrival of summer weather provides an opportunity to increase the sale of such dairy items as ice cream, iced milk, cheese and cold fluid milk.

Getting consumers to use just a little extra milk through promotional programs will make a big dent in milk surpluses as well as providing users with a good food, Olson says.

The American Dairy Association, which is the promoter of June Dairy Month, says competition from other foods and beverages makes an extra effort necessary. New food preparations continually are being introduced to increase the competition for a share of the consumers' food dollars. Also, this competition is coming at a time when the populace has been trying to reduce its total intake of food and when the per capita consumption of fluid milk has been going down. Not only that, but dairy cows are producing more milk, resulting in a disturbing surplus.

The dairy products have entered this competitive situation with a rather respectable level of per capita consumption in comparison with other foods and beverages, the Association points out, but it is evident to the dairy industry that it has a fight on its hands to hold the present position or to increase the sale and use of dairy products. The sale of dairy products accounts for more than \$10 billion of the nation's annual food business of \$80 billion or more.

ATTENTION: JAMES JOHNSON

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY
OF THE UNITED STATES

James, Dairy Industry, at various times, including which is a special feature of the

dairy industry to obtain better representation of the products.

Dr. James H. Olson, Southern Illinois University Dairy Specialist, says that

will be a time when processors, exporters, and the nation's education and

food editors will realize and realize many tempting ways to use dairy products.

There is much evidence in the dairy field at this season, he believes and, with

production is an all-around dairy raising season and the survival of many dairies

provides an opportunity to increase the sale of dairy dairy farms as the dairy food

which, cheese and cold cream.

Olson says that he has a little more with through processing programs

will make a big dent in milk supplies in 1941 as dairymen begin to produce a good deal

Olson says.

The American Dairy Association, which is the promoter of Dairy Dairy Month,

says competition from other foods and beverages will be a real necessity.

and food preparation committees are being organized to increase the consumption

for a share of the consumer's food dollar. This committee is a

time that the dairy industry is being a major force in the food field.

the past rapid consumption of dairy milk has been going down. Not only that, but

dairy cows are producing more milk, according to a statement by Olson.

The dairy industry has been making this comparative statement with a number

comparable level of per capita consumption in comparison with other foods and

beverages, the Association points out, but it is evident that the dairy industry has

it has a fight on its hands to hold the present position or to increase the sale

and use of dairy products. The sale of dairy products accounts for more than 10

billions of the nation's annual food business of \$40 billion or more.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

SD

5 - 24 - 62

SW

+1

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University has been named as one of three Illinois institutions that will share in a \$62,000 grant made last week by the National Science Foundation. The grant will be used to continue work on a coordinated archaeological investigation of the American Bottoms, a pocket of land in the Mississippi valley located between Alton and Dupou.

The total project is being carried on by the Illinois Archaeological Survey, study group formed by the Illinois State Museum, SIU and University of Illinois. Southern will receive \$20,000 as its share of the project money. Dr. Melvin Fowler of the museum at SIU is senior principal investigator. James W. Porter of Southern is also working on the study.

June 1, SIU will reactivate work in the Carlyle reservoir area under contract with the U.S. National Park Service. The project has been underway four years and covers the archaeological finds in the area that will be flooded upon completion of the Kaskaskia River Dam. Over \$11,000 has been allotted for field work this year. Work carried on in previous years has located approximately 100 sites of Indian villages, three of which have been exhumed. A similar project is now being undertaken at the Rend Lake area.

A third project grant of \$16,000 has been made to the museum by the international Mormon church. Purpose of this project is to uncover foundations and remnants of the early Mormon settlement at Nauvoo, Ill. SIU teams will be in the field from May until September. Work at Nauvoo is being carried on at the site of the original Mormon temple destroyed in 1852 by a tornado.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 10 - Southern Illinois University has been named as one

of three Illinois institutions that will share a \$25,000 grant from the
work by the National Science Foundation. The grant will be used to continue
work on a combined archaeological investigation of the American Indians,
located on land in the Mississippi Valley located between Illinois and Iowa.

The grant project is being carried on by the Illinois Archaeological Survey,
funded by the Illinois State Museum, UIU and University of Illinois.
Southern will receive \$10,000 as its share of the project money. Dr. Melvin Fowler
of the UIU is chief principal investigator. James H. Fowler of
Southern is also working on the study.

James H. Fowler will receive part in the early prehistoric area under
contract with the U.S. National Park Service. The project has been underway
four years and covers the archaeological finds in the area that will be the
upon completion of the Vandalia River Dam. Over \$1,000 has been allotted for
field work this year. Work carried on in previous years has located approximately
100 sites of Indian villages, some of which have been excavated. A similar project
is now being undertaken at the Vandalia area.

A third project grant of \$10,000 has been made to the UIU by the
International Human Center. Purpose of this project is to uncover localities
and remains of the early human settlement at Havana, Ill. UIU teams will be in
the field from May until September. Work at Havana is being carried on at the site
of the original human habitation destroyed in 1912 by a landslide.

From Bill Lyons
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SD
SW

5 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

WOMANS PAGE EDITORS:

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Spring Fever is real but Southern Illinois University home economists have a whole battery of "cures."

Dress comfortable and gaily...plant an herb garden...perk up your meals with colorful garden fruits and vegetables...brighten and lighten up your room or whole house...simplify your indoor chores...take advantage of the sunshine for either work or play.

Yes, there really is such a thing as Spring Fever, said Dr. Frank Konishi, nutritionist in the School of Home Economics. Like plants and other animals, man undergoes seasonal variations, highly noticeable in the spring.

"These changes are not only physical but are highly emotional as well," he said. "Sometimes called 'spring rousing,' the spring change brings about a restlessness, instability, haste.

"One scientist said, 'This rhythm shows man to be still a creature of the sun, dependent upon its course through the season.'"

Here are the antidotes for Spring Fever suggested by faculty members in the School of Home Economics:

Miss Marjorie Jones, interior designer, advises that "whether you live in a single room, a small apartment or a large house, give your environment a face-lifting. A coat of paint is the cheapest way to get a spring lift. Fresh slip covers and of course fresh curtains lift the spirits. So do new lampshades.

"Replace artificial arrangements with bouquets of fresh flowers or potted live plants. Eliminate clutter. Put away half the bric-a-brac. Replace heavy dark carpets with light-colored washable scatter rugs or Japanese straw ones. Where possible substitute cool blues and greens for winter-weary reds and browns--even in such simple accessories as pillows."

-more-

4. "Mental Illnesses and Their Treatment" - 1941, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925,

1. The first group of people who are not allowed to enter the country are those who are not citizens of the United States.

"Few of us can afford to change our decor four times a year," Miss Jones said, "but we should make every effort to bring airiness, coolness, spaciousness into our rooms as warm weather arrives."

Dr. Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition, suggests planting an herb garden, either outdoors or in window boxes, and experimenting with herbs in cooking to tease the appetite.

Such herbs as basil, caraway, dill, marjoram, oregano, rosemary, savory and thyme are easy to grow, and all can be used in appetisers and soups, meats, poultry and vegetables. All except caraway can be used with fish, most of them with eggs and cheese, and many can be used either in or on top of breads to impart a "different" flavor.

"In planning warm weather meals, tempting, colorful salads and vegetables may replace the heavier casseroles of winter," she said.

"Cold cuts and cheese with raw garden vegetables make a well-balanced lunch. Fresh flowers from the garden bring a bit of outdoors to the table, whether for breakfast, lunch or dinner. And of course patio, porch or back-yard meals are especially inviting as the weather grows warmer."

The senses of sight and touch offer the best channels for combatting Spring Fever with the "medicine" of clothing, according to Miss Ritta Whitesel. She recommends color; fabrics that soothe the skin, that are porous and absorbant; garments that fit well and comfortably and above all, clothing that "gives you a lift."

"Color has become one of the most important factors in wearing apparel," she said. "A new color seems to bring a new atmosphere with it and, oddly enough, changes the level of thought."

Preventative cleaning instead of the old-fashioned spring housecleaning is the advice of Dr. Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the home and family department, who is an authority on work simplification.

"Housecleaning should be planned so that big jobs don't all pile up to be done at one time," she said. "One way to achieve this is to take a look at what you have and where it is located--and rearrange things so they will be handy: (1) put them where they are used most, (2) put them where you can see them easily--not one item behind another unless you are lining up several identical items, and (3) put them where you can get at them easily--not too high or too low, not stacked so everything has to come out when you want that which is on the bottom, not all jumbled together in a drawer."

Yes, there is such a thing as Spring Fever--and it can be stimulating and fun.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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JD
JW

5 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Senior citizens must be able to look to the home economist for help in meeting some of their most pressing problems, a Southern Illinois University home and family specialist said here today.

Many of these problems center around nutrition, housing and equipment, family relationships, clothing, budgeting and use of leisure time, Dr. Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the home and family department in SIU's School of Home Economics, explained.

"Aging is a natural part of the life process, not something to be feared or rejected," she said. "Home economists are in a key position to develop attitudes, interests and experiences for youth and adults that will foster a positive concept of aging.

"We need research by home economists to explore the important needs of the elderly. We need services designed to meet their special needs--such as homemaking and housekeeping services, mobile meals, shopping and messenger services, and special foods--whether they live in private or institutional homes.

"We need the development of new products such as safety features in all consumer goods; clothing with self-help features for the handicapped; clothing with style features adapted to the elderly person, including those who are bed-ridden; foods available in smaller portions, and labels that are easier to read."

Miss Johnston, who is an authority both on household equipment and on work simplification for the handicapped, was one of 130 leading home economists who attended a national workshop on aging held at Purdue University under sponsorship of the American Home Economics Association.

COLUMBIA, N.Y., May 11 -- Research on the aging process is being conducted by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago, who are studying the effects of aging on the human body. The research is being conducted by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago, who are studying the effects of aging on the human body. The research is being conducted by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago, who are studying the effects of aging on the human body.

"Aging is a natural part of the life process," says Dr. Betty Jane Johnson, director of the Center for the Study of Aging at the University of Chicago. "It is a process that affects the body, the mind, and the emotions. It is a process that affects the body, the mind, and the emotions. It is a process that affects the body, the mind, and the emotions."

The need for research on aging is becoming more and more urgent, says Dr. Johnson. "The number of people aged 65 and over is increasing rapidly. In 1960, there were about 20 million people aged 65 and over in the United States. By 1980, there will be about 30 million. By 2000, there will be about 40 million. This is a significant increase, and it is important that we have the research to help us understand the aging process and to help us meet the needs of the aging population."

The research on aging is being conducted by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago, who are studying the effects of aging on the human body. The research is being conducted by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago, who are studying the effects of aging on the human body. The research is being conducted by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago, who are studying the effects of aging on the human body.

The research on aging is being conducted by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago, who are studying the effects of aging on the human body. The research is being conducted by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago, who are studying the effects of aging on the human body. The research is being conducted by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago, who are studying the effects of aging on the human body.

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5 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Four weekly newspaper editors have been nominated for the 1962 Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism, Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of Southern Illinois University's journalism department, said today.

Long, secretary of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, identified the nominees as Gene Wirges of the Morrilton, Ark., Democrat; J. Barrye Wall, The Farmville, Va., Herald; Tom Anderson, Coolidge, Ariz. Examiner; and Lee Chesley, executive editor of the Carpentersville-Dundee, Ill. Review.

The award will be given at the annual meeting of the group, to be held July 15-20 at Pere Marquette State Park, near Alton.

Newspapermen from England, Canada and 10 states have made advance reservation for the meeting, Long said. Two "discussion groups," limited to 20 editors each, are planned. Editors will delve into a variety of topics of their own choosing from a long list including ones like "Shall We Continue Nuclear Testing?" "The United Nations: Successes and Failures;" and "Religious Life in the Community: The Rural Church."

Editors desiring further information may write Howard R. Long, Secretary, International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Room 841
Boarding of House
Chicago, Illinois
Phone 744-1111

Chicago, Illinois

CARDINAL, Ill., May 22 -- The 1953 meeting of the National Conference of Bishops will be held here today.

The 1953 meeting of the National Conference of Bishops will be held here today.

Dr. James A. Hoge, chairman of the National Conference of Bishops, said today.

Department, said today.

For the majority of the National Conference of Bishops, the meeting will be held here today.

Admitted the meeting is held today at the National Conference of Bishops, said today.

J. Beverly White, the National Conference of Bishops, said today.

and the meeting, executive director of the National Conference of Bishops, said today.

The meeting will be held at the National Conference of Bishops, said today.

July 15-20 at the National Conference of Bishops, said today.

Representatives from England, France and 10 other countries will be present, said today.

for the meeting, said today. The National Conference of Bishops, said today.

are planned. Bishops will be invited to attend the meeting, said today.

from a long list including some 150 bishops of the National Conference of Bishops, said today.

United States. Bishops will be invited to attend the meeting, said today.

The National Conference of Bishops, said today.

Letters detailing the meeting information will be sent to all bishops, said today.

The National Conference of Bishops will be held here today.

Chicago, Ill.

From Bill Lyons
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5 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Twenty mathematics-minded high school students from four area schools have just completed a series of weekend classes with Southern Illinois University's brightest problem solver--a new electronic computing system.

Commuting on their own to the Saturday sessions set up for them by the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center, the teenagers learned in six weeks the basic facts about "talking" to the machines and using them to process and answer assigned problems. Their instructor was William Blose, head of the Center's computing division.

The machine complex, installed earlier this year, includes IBM magnetic tape and card-punch systems for sorting, arranging, storing and playing back vast masses of data ranging from registration lists to highly complicated scientific problems. Students learned FORTRAN ("Formula Translator"), a special kind of language resembling the symbolic language of mathematics, which the machines can readily understand for action and re-translation back to "human" number terms.

SIU was able to offer use of the machines and staff lecture time through an educational discount allowed when the system was leased. Student attendance was strictly voluntary. Data Center director John Hamblen said a proposal will be submitted to the National Science Foundation for funds to expand the prep orientation program and provide travel allowances to commuters.

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JD

5 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- A rare three part collection of literary materials of the expatriate group of American authors, has been purchased for Morris Library of Southern Illinois University, according to Ralph Bushee, director of the library's rare books division. The collection represents 300 authors and over 600 book titles, many of which are limited editions and presentation or inscribed copies.

Purchase was made from Philip Kaplan, New York artist. Nearly all of the books are first editions with four of them having special significance, Bushee said. Included is Harry Crosby's own copy of "Sonnets for Caresse" with the author's corrections; Robert McAlmon's copy of "Distinguished Air" with the author's corrections; the corrected proof copy of Robert Brown's "Words", and a copy of "Storm at Castle Franco" by Chester Kalman, containing original Rivers drawings. All of the major and many of the minor and private presses of the period are represented in quantity.

A second portion of the collection is letters and manuscripts of the authors. Of special interest in this group is an E.S. Bassche letter dealing with the Provincetown Players and the discovery of playwright Eugene O'Neill.

Manuscripts ranging from one page poems through full length novels and personal diaries are also in the purchase, Bushee said. Authors included in this section are John Dos Passos, Montgomery Evans, Hart Crane, Nancy Cunard, Gertrude Stein, Kay Boyle, Dylan Thomas and Lawrence Durrell. The collection also includes photographs and issues of magazines in which representative writings of the authors are found.

"Purchase of the collection has been made," Bushee said, "to increase the value of the SIU library as a research center in modern letters."

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JD

+1

5 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Nuclear research at Southern Illinois University has been accelerated with the purchase of new radiation testing and analyzing equipment including one of the largest scintillation crystals in any U.S. laboratory.

The sodium iodide crystal, made expecially for SIU researcher John Eisele, is used to trap beta and gamma rays emitted by radioisotopes and convert them to electrical signals that can be measured in another major piece of equipment, a \$17,000 multi-channel analyzer.

The equipment for Eisele's Nuclear Spectroscopy Laboratory comes from a \$40,000 National Science Foundation grant. With the devices, Eisele and his student assistant will be able to get precise measurements of radiation emitted by the growing number of radioisotopes. As a result of nuclear discoveries, there are now some 1,300 different species of radioisotopes and studying their structure is fundamental to an understanding of the atom, Eisele said.

Eisele's laboratory also can be used to analyze air samples for radiation. Analyses of samples earlier this year verified an increase in radioactivity following Russian nuclear tests in late 1961.

The crystal, heart of the spectroscopy complex, measures eight inches across and is only slightly smaller than the world's largest at Oak Ridge. It is housed inside a six-ton blockhouse of lead bricks, whose main purpose Eisele said, is to keep background radiation, such as cosmic rays, away from the crystal while it is busy counting beta and gamma rays. The crystal's bulk enables it to contain all but minute quantities of the radiation emitted within it and produce readings free of interference.

Radioactive samples for testing come from cyclotrons at various government and university laboratories in the nation, chiefly at Oak Ridge. Eisele said he is particularly interested in analyzing isotopes in the "rare earth" field of elements. None of these have been carefully studied since the development of efficient sodium iodide crystals and modern multi-channel analyzers such as Southern now has.

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+ 14

5 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University's newly-installed Shryock Auditorium organ will be played in public performances for the first time Thursday (May 31) in one of four student recitals scheduled during that week.

James McEvers, a senior music student from Herrin, will dedicate the Ferrand-Votey pipe organ with a program of selections by J.S. Bach, Burrill Phillips and Marcel Dupre. The organ was purchased for \$6,000 from a Rockford church and has been revoiced and installed in a special set of chambers on the Shryock Auditorium stage. The recital will be at 8:15 p.m. and will be free to the public.

Pianists Gaynel Hays, Christopher and Sally Aubuchon of Festus, Mo., and flutist Marvin Kent Bishop of Anna will perform Monday (May 28) in a 4 p.m. recital at Altgeld Music Hall. Carbondale junior pianist Susan Caldwell will present a recital that night (May 28) at 8:15 in Shryock Auditorium and on Monday (June 4), Beverly Holmes of Sparta will perform in her senior piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

LOCALS
+1

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Prospective Rhodes Scholars should start now boning up on necessary qualifications and application procedure, according to Prof. G.C. Wiegand, economics department, Southern Illinois University. He has the information and application forms.

"Rhodes Scholarships probably are the most valued undergraduate awards available to American students," Wiegand said. Thirty-two are awarded each year. They provide for two years study at Oxford, England."

Applicants must be unmarried male citizens of the United States, between 18 and 24 years of age. They must have at least junior standing. Applications need not be filed until Nov. 1.

Selection of the recipients is a rather complicated procedure, involving elimination of applicants at state, district and national levels until no more than 32 are certified.

Rhodes Scholars receive a stipend of 750 pounds sterling per year which, according to the announcement, "should be sufficient to enable a Scholar to meet his necessary expenses . . . however those who can afford to supplement it to a modest extent from their own resources are advised to do so."

LOTTA LEAD--Six tons of lead bricks house a specially-made sodium iodide crystal, one of the largest in the U.S., for nuclear physics research at Southern Illinois University. Crystal and other new equipment in SIU's Nuclear Spectroscopy Laboratory came from \$40,000 government grant to physicist John Eisele. Students who work in laboratory are Harold Belt of Peoria (146 Center) and Jack Thomson, graduate ~~assistant~~ from Independence, Mo. (10205 E. 11th).

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

THESE THINGS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TOO SERIOUSLY
BUT ARE TO BE TAKEN AS A WARNING TO THE
FUTURE. THE FUTURE IS NOT TO BE TAKEN TOO
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Tristan Islanders have always been devout Church of England worshippers. Picture taken in 1933 by Peter Munch, now a sociologist at Southern Illinois University, shows "The Men" of Tristan da Cunha dressed for Sunday services at their stone church on the island. The entire colony was evacuated to England following volcanic eruption last year.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Religious A+B

NEWS MAG - 25 - 62

+ 20

JD

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University sociologist Pete Munch is going to renew some old friendships this summer, friendships made 24 years ago on the desolate island of Tristan da Cunha. But his destination won't be the South Atlantic. It will be the south coast of England, where all 260 of Tristan da Cunha's inhabitants now live in an abandoned Royal Air Force camp. The events that brought them there and the circumstances of their present life are called by Munch a "cultural tragedy," one he hopes to document in a major sociological study.

Munch first visited Tristan da Cunha, a rugged, 45-square mile volcanic island rearing 6,000 feet above the Atlantic, when he was a member of a Danish Science Expedition. At that time the community numbered 200 people, a unique society of descendants from a British garrison which first occupied the island in 1816. When the garrison left, three men stayed behind to form a "Little Utopia," stressing total equality and a form of communal living. They were joined by a few passing sailors and, in 1827, by five women from St. Helena brought in by an American whaler.

Over the next 134 years the colony developed into one of the most unusual cultural groups in Britian's empire. It had no government and no laws, no crime and no jails. In the memory of its oldest residents, there had never been a fight on Tristan da Cunha. Deeply devout followers of the Church of England, the people were pround of their pacifist heritage and, as Munch says, "were among the friendliest people on the earth."

Although Tristan da Cunha's soil and climate permitted some agriculture, the people depended mainly on gifts from Great Britain, delivered by ship once a year. Then a South African firm set up a fish and lobster freezing plant on the island, employing a good number of the inhabitants and promising hopes for a self-sustaining economy.

-more-

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Last October a volcanic eruption, the first in historic time, forced the entire colony to abandon the island. They were taken to England and resettled near Calshot, not far from Southampton. The government offered to settle them in the Shetland Islands, whose geography resembles Tristan da Cunha, but elders resisted, fearing the young might leave them for the industrial centers. Many of the da Cunhans now work in Southampton, but the society is still living together.

Munch has been given a \$5,000 research fellowship from the Social Science Research Council in New York to see how the society of Tristan da Cunha has been changed--or corrupted--by modern civilization. "It is already evident that they reject the 20th century," Munch says. "They are going to have to be taught not to trust people, that stealing and lying are facts of life and that their own humanitarian attitudes are not shared by everybody. They have had to give up everything and no one knows how much suffering they have sustained in this abrupt transition. In a social sense they are more isolated now than they were before."

A native Norwegian whose granduncle was a famous historian and pioneer figure in the life of the University of Oslo, Munch has written one book on "The Sociology of Tristan da Cunha" as a result of his visit with the islanders in 1937 and 1938. If the colony is returned (a recent geological expedition revealed that the village is largely intact but the fish-freezing plant is gone), Munch wants to revisit the island for a follow-up work.

"The saga of the da Cunhans is a tragedy of social and cultural upheaval," Munch says. "Only time will tell if it becomes a case of complete disintegration."

Fisherman Arthur Repetto looked like this 24 years ago when he prided himself on being the strongest man on Tristan da Cunha. Now 61, he is languishing in an abandoned RAF camp near Calshot, England, along with the rest of the Tristan Islanders who were resettled after a volcanic eruption on their rugged South Atlantic island. He is the brother of Willy Repetto, "Chief Man" of the colony.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

The purpose of this report is to provide information on the progress of the work done during the past year. The work has been carried out in accordance with the programme of work approved by the Committee in 1961. The main areas of work have been the study of the properties of the various types of polymers, the study of the kinetics of the various types of reactions, and the study of the mechanism of the various types of reactions. The work has been carried out in a systematic and thorough manner, and the results have been presented in a clear and concise manner. The work has been carried out in a systematic and thorough manner, and the results have been presented in a clear and concise manner.

1 - 10 - 62

REPORT NO. 10
POLYMER RESEARCH
INSTITUTE
UNIVERSITY OF
CAMBRIDGE

REPORT NO. 10

+15

Youngsters of Tristan da Cunha were photographed 24 years ago by Southern Illinois University sociologist Peter Munch, then with a Norwegian scientific expedition. In foreground is Michael Repetto, son of Arthur Repetto and member of the colony's largest family. He is now 30 and lives with the rest of the colony at a new settlement near Calshot, England. Munch will visit the Tristan Islanders this summer to see how resettlement has affected lives and culture of the uprooted people.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

5 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Yamaguchi and Tsuruoka of Osaka were disappointed to find that the
Illinois University was not interested in their project. They were
disappointed. It was not a success. It was not a success. It was not
of the city's largest. It is not a success. It is not a success.
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The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 47

May 26, 1962

THIS ISSUE is being published to boost the drive launched by Pres. Golde and the Kimmel-Mars Attendance Committee for perfect NON-attendance Wednesday. Don't go! Stay away! Break your attendance record, miserable as it is, because, except for two or three stupid people who will try to attend in spite of this warning, there will not be anyone at the meeting May 30. In fact, there will not be a meeting. May 30 will be a holiday--which may come as quite a surprise to some...We repeat, no meeting Wednesday...You have been warned...Also, no meeting July 4 because the News1. ed will be in West Virginia.

MOST of the wealthier members of the club, of which there appears to be quite a few, will be making up over at Indianapolis, except for Tom Easterly, who will make up at the International Conference at Los Angeles....Herb Settle had planned months ago to camp his way out to L.A. but now has settled for an evening drive down to Giant City State Park.

COMING: June 6--Prof. Fred Culpepper, Industrial Education, "A Tour of Old Williamsburg"....June 13--Distinguished Visiting Prof. James H. Pearson, former Assistant Commissioner of Education, U. S. Office of Education, "Some Fallacies Among the Philosophers and Philosophies of Educators"....In case you didn't know--and how could you?--Operation Prom is being sponsored partially by this here club.

GEORGE and Madeline, or, more than likely, Madeline and George Hand will attend graduation June 10 at Swarthmore for son John and at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine June 11 for son Randolph....Nowadays some people expect the door of opportunity to be opened with an electric eye....Why is it that when a woman tells the doctor she is all tired out he immediately looks at her tongue?

LAST WEEK--Robert Feigenbaum, general manager of Turco Industries, DuQuoin, praised the productivity of southern Illinois labor, cited raiding by rival unions as a major problem. He gave one of the most straightforward talks ever on locating--and keeping--industry in southern Illinois....Want something to argue about? We heard another expert say that it is fine to locate industries in the Ordill Area, temporarily, but that efforts should be made within a year or two afterwards to locate such industries in area towns, even at the price of building buildings or donating land. His point was that an industry needs its own community just as a community may need an industry.

WHY THE 4 WAY TEST?

1. Why should it be the truth?
So you don't have to remember what you said.
2. Why necessarily fair to all concerned?
Because, "As ye do it unto the least of these . . ."
3. Why seek good will and better friendships?
You can never have too much, my friend.
4. Why struggle so to benefit everybody?

INVESTIGATING OFFICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535
6011-330 10/1/61



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--And you just can't get that kind of stuff no more; but it can be come by if you live the 4 way test.

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RALPH GRAY sat across the table from three preachers last week, and some liars nearby told them Ralph was Congressman Gray's father (Political Adv.)...Phip Kimmel is singing the praises of "our good song leader, Bob Vokac"...Wa'll agree, Brother Kimmel, that this young boy has reached the heights--after some relentless coaching from the Bulletin....It is reported that one John Myers tried to steal an extra dessert last week--until he tasted his own...Trouble is, some of these complainers have forgotten the olden days at the hotel.

A WISE GUY who was convulsed by the line about a miser being no fun but a good ancestor now is frattating about how to go about picking an ancestor.

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

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Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL

STUDENT PROJECTS

Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

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| Name | Nickname | Membership or Classification | Address |
|---------------------|----------|--|---------------------|
| Abbott, Talbert W. | Abbott | Senior Active | 1328 S. Thompson |
| Albon, George N. | George | Senior Active | First National Bank |
| Armstrong, John M. | John | Gas & Oil Wholesaling | RFD 3 |
| Atherton, Oscar | Oscar | Senior Active | 312 S. Oakland |
| Birkholz, Carl K. | Carl | Art Goods — Retailing | 204 S. Illinois |
| Bryant, Royce R. | Royce | Senior Active | 1002 S. Oakland |
| Budslick, William | Bill | Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts | RFD 2 |
| Bushee, Ralph W. | Ralph | Education — Library (Add. Active) | 903 W. Main |
| Campisi, Paul J. | Paul | Education — Sociology | 1301 Court |
| Clark, John Q. | John | Education — High School Principal | 325 E. Jackson |
| Clayton, Charles C. | Charley | Education — Class Journal Publishing | 805 Tavor |

Service Above Self - The Profits Most Who Serves Best

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From Bill Lyons
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5 - 28 - 62

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A breakdown of grade averages by sex, types of housing, on-campus and off-campus living, was released this week by the university housing office.

The grade average of the more than 10,000 students on the Carbondale campus came out of the electronic computer at 3.352, or between a 'B' and a 'C'. The average for all women was 3.59 and for all men was 3.350.

-caf-

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| Alborn, George N. | George | Senior Active | First National Bank |
| Armstrong, John M. | John | Gas & Oil Wholesaling | RED 3 |
| Atherton, Oscar | Oscar | Senior Active | 312 S. Oakland |
| Birkholz, Carl K. | Carl | Art Goods — Retailing | 204 S. Illinois |
| Bryant, Roye R. | Roye | Senior Active | 1002 S. Oakland |
| Buddsiek, William | Bill | Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts | RED 2 |
| Bushee, Ralph W. | Ralph | Education — Library (Add. Active) | 903 W. Main |
| Campisi, Paul J. | Paul | Education — Sociology | 1301 Court |
| Clark, John Q. | John | Education — High School Principal | 325 E. Jackson |
| Clayton, Charles C. | Charley | Education — Class Journal Publishing | 805 Taylor |
| Crocker, D. R. | Don | Christianity — Protestantism | 216 W. Main |
| Cummings, George D. | George | Chamber of Commerce | P.O. Box 761 |
| Curtis, Harry C. | Harry | Senior Active | 1103 W. College |
| Drake, Jackson M. | Jack | Education — High School Superintendent | 210 N. Springer |
| Easterly, Thomas A. | Tom | Decorating materials — Retailing | 206 Maple |
| Eddings, W. L. | Tinner | Air Conditioning — Heating Service | RED 4 |
| Feirich, Charles E. | Charley | Senior Active | 107 N. Almond |
| Gallington, Ralph O. | Ralph | Education — Industrial Education | RED 2 |
| Goldstein, Harry S. | Golde | Men's Furnishings — Retailing | 200 S. Illinois |
| Gray, Ralph | Ralph | Real Estate Agency | 813 W. Main |
| Grinnell, John E. | Jack | Senior Active | 1109 Hill |
| Gumm, Frank L. | Frank | Associations — YMCA Director | 504 W. Mill |
| Hand, George H. | George | Senior Active | 809 Hillcrest Drive |
| Hoffman, Paul M. | Paul | Education — Marketing | 207 Pine Lane |
| Hosley, Neil W. | Neil | Education — Forestry | RED 1, DeSoto |
| Joseph, R. C. | Joe | Railroad Transportation Dispatching | 510 Beveridge |
| Kimmel, Bryan | Bryan | Petroleum — Production | Uptown Motel |
| Kimmel, Philip | Phip | Taxi Service | 310 W. Walnut |
| Klingberg, Frank L. | Frank | Education — Government | 310 S. Oakland |
| Koonce, Harry | Harry | Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent | 301 Orchard Drive |
| Lee, W. D. | Doug | Television — Service | 410 S. Illinois |
| Long, Howard R. | H. R. | Education — Journalism | 1204 W. College |
| Lyons, William H. | Bill | Education — Publicity | 706 W. Freeman |
| MacMillan, Alexander R. | Mac | Education — Transportation | 1217 W. Carter |
| Mann, Curt F. | Curt | Men's Clothing — Retailing | Box 225 |
| Mars, John T. | John | Banking — Savings | Box 374 |
| McCoy, Ralph E. | Ralph | Education — Library | 1004 Skyline Drive |
| McRoy, Paul F. | Paul | Broadcasting Services | 218 W. Main |
| Miller, Kenneth R. | Ken | Education — University Administration | 612 Taylor Drive |
| Mowry, James B. | Jim | Horticulture — Research | 801 High Street |
| Murray, Glen H. | Glen | House Furniture — Retailing | RED 4 |
| Murrie, B. J. | B. J. | Building Construction | 706 Benwood Drive |
| Parker, H. M. | Mason | Electric Light and Power Service | 405 N. Illinois |
| Parrish, Carl A. | Cap | Insurance — Life | RED 4 |
| Parrish, Gordon A. | Gordon | Milk — Distributing | 220 S. Washington |
| Pulley, Charles | Charles | Education — Architectural Services | 602 S. James |
| Rehn, Henry J. | Henry | Education — School of Business | 613 W. College |
| Renfro, Louis F. | L. F. | Senior Active | 311 W. Oak |
| Sappenfield, Max M. | Max | Education — Personnel | 801 S. Oakland |
| Settle, Herbert B. | Herb | Highway Engineering Utilities | Box 387 |
| Southard, Charles | Chuck | Education — Student Counseling | University School |
| Spartlin, Melvin A. | Mel | Insurance — Health and Hospital | 211 1/2 S. Illinois |
| Swartz, Willis G. | Bill | Senior Active | 701 W. Mill |
| Swick, Ralph D. | Ralph | Education — Accounting | 802 Skyline Drive |
| Twomey, George M. | George | General Law | Box 782 |
| Veath, Irose J. | I. J. | Sporting Goods — Retailing | 304 N. University |
| Vokac, Robert B. | Bob | Education — Placements | 502 Orchard Drive |
| Winkler, Clyde V. | Clyde | Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent | 1004 S. Elizabeth |
| Allen, John W. | John | Honorary | RED 1 |
| Davis, Robert W., Gen. | Gen. | Honorary | P.O. Box 386 |
| Dill, John D. | John | Honorary | 605 27th Ave. N. |
| Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen. | Gen. | Honorary | 1515 Twin-Oak Dr. |
| Jordon, Roy V. | Roy | Honorary | |
| Lentz, E. G. | Gib | Honorary | |
| Smith, Clyde L. | Clyde | Honorary | |

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centrahia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.

Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem.

Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.

Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.

Wednesday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.

Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.

Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.

Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.

Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

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Glenn Huisinga, right, Southern Illinois University agricultural industries student from Calumet City (1265 River Drive) and newly-elected president of the SIU Agricultural Economics Club, meets with other new officers to plan the organization's activities for next fall. They are, from left: Charles Vandever, Iuka, representative to the Agriculture Student Council; Jerry Neubert, (seated) Ridge Farm, secretary; Roger Dunham, New Salem, alternate representative to the Council; Kenneth Duft, Highland (1705 Zschokke), reporter; and William Westerhold, White Hall, vice president. The organization serves the social and professional interests of SIU students preparing for careers in the business phases of agriculture.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- After having combined their talents to establish a new California Relays record last week, all four members of Southern Illinois University's distance medley relay team will compete individually Saturday (June 2) at the 37th Central Collegiate Conference championship meet to be held at the University of Notre Dame.

Jim Dupree, SIU sophomore and defending national AAU 880-yard champion, will participate in his specialty while Bill Cornell, another sophomore, will be a top favorite in the mile run. Brian Turner is scheduled to start in the three-mile run and John Saunders may make his first start in the 400-meter hurdles race.

Dupree, who won the AAU title a year ago with a 1:48.5 effort, has turned in a 1:48.8 performance already this season and was in superb form at Modesto, Calif., Saturday. After having run a 1:48.8 half-mile with Southern's distance medley team, he came back several hours later to turn in a 1:48.4 effort while running the anchor leg of the two-mile event against Oregon's great Dyrol Burleson.

Burleson and his Oregon teammates established a new national collegiate record of 7:20.2, finishing two and one-tenth seconds ahead of Southern.

The Salukis, however, had already made their bid for a collegiate record in the distance medley event. Although bettering the existing meet record of 9:49.7 set by Occidental in 1957 by more than eight seconds, Coach Lew Hartzog's prize quartet fell six-tenths of a second shy of a new national mark.

Saunders, a Marion junior, had led off the distance medley event with a 48.5 quarter and repeated in the two-mile event with a 1:52.6. Turner ran a 2:58.8 three-quarter mile in his first appearance before coming back with a 1:51.9 and Cornell doubled with a 4:05 mile and a 1:49.4 half-mile effort.

CARROLL, III., has been named as a candidate for the office of Governor of Illinois in the coming year. Carroll is a well-known figure in the state and has been active in various public affairs. He is currently serving as a member of the Illinois State Board of Education. Carroll's campaign is expected to be one of the most competitive in the state's history.

The Governor, who is currently in office, has been praised for his leadership and commitment to the state. He has implemented several key policies that have improved the state's economy and infrastructure. His administration has also focused on education and healthcare, ensuring that all citizens have access to these essential services. Carroll's potential victory would mark a significant shift in the state's political landscape.

Carroll's campaign has been well-received by the public, and he has a strong base of support. He has been able to connect with voters through his personal experiences and his dedication to public service. His opponents, however, are also strong and have been working hard to challenge his candidacy. The race is expected to be a close one, with the outcome likely to be determined in the final weeks of the campaign.

Carroll's record as a public official has been impressive. He has been able to balance the needs of different groups within the state while maintaining a strong commitment to the principles of democracy and justice. His leadership has been a source of inspiration for many, and his potential victory would be a testament to his skills and dedication. The state's future is in good hands, and Carroll's campaign is a testament to the power of public service.

Carroll's campaign has been a success story, and he has been able to build a strong coalition of supporters. His message of unity and progress has resonated with voters across the state, and he has been able to maintain a consistent focus on the issues that matter most to the people. His potential victory would be a victory for the entire state, and it would mark a new chapter in Illinois' history. Carroll's campaign is a testament to the power of leadership and the importance of public service.

+ 13

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Home Economics is education for family living which concerns itself with the contributions of women in our modern society with reference to themselves as individuals, to their roles in the family, and to their responsibilities apart from it, believes Sister Mary Tolentine, St. Louis, a doctoral candidate at Southern Illinois University's School of Home Economics.

Sister Tolentine was the first Catholic sister to earn a master's degree at Southern, one of the first two doctoral degree students, is the only sister on SIU's sprawling campus at the present time, and won a Fellowship through which she is doing research in home economics education.

In Spring, 1963, she plans to be in Japan to originate and head up a home economics department in the Notre Dame Women's College in Kyoto, a college for Japanese women now in its second year of operation.

The sister entered the School Sisters of Notre Dame, a teaching order founded originally in Bavaria, Germany, in 1931 and was professed in 1934.

She taught seventh and eighth grades for 13 years at Washington, Mo., and in Morrilton, Ark., and home economics in high schools in Baton Rouge, La., Aviston, Ill., and Teutopolis, Ill.

Her order now has some 11,000 members, 6,000 in the United States, schools in the United States and Canada and missions in Japan, Okinawa, Spanish Honduras, Guam, throughout Europe and England, and is opening missions this year in Guatemala and Brazil.

Sister Tolentine received her bachelor's degree (in history and sociology) from Webster College, St. Louis, studied home economics at Teachers College in Arkansas and at Stout Institute in Wisconsin, her master's in home economics education at Southern in 1960 and plans to have her doctorate from Southern in home economics education with minors in higher education and home and family before her journey to Japan.

-more-

She has three sisters and three brothers and is a native of St. Louis, graduated from Notre Dame high school there.

philosophy of education, she said, is summed up in her "strong feelings about taking a student from where he is, stimulating him spiritually, intellectually, and morally, to be able to attain the potentials for which God has endowed him.

"This involves the education of the student as a whole person. There is a place in education for specialization - but after having given him a well-rounded background, to challenge his thinking so he can make critical judgments and establish wholesome, worthwhile values - worthy values as a citizen," she said.

"We are seeing more and more the need of preparing young homemakers to not only take on their responsibilities as wives and mothers, but to prepare to make their own contributions to their communities and to themselves," she said.

The Sister believes there is a long span after having "launched" the children in which women can be culturally productive.

"Women are marrying earlier, having children earlier, and by the time they are 36, the children are in school and the mothers have time for other things. This is a particularly good reason why today's girls should go on to college."

The last week before the school year ends, and it is a matter of fact.

Graduated last week from high school school.

Philosophy of education, she said, is about as far as it goes.

There is a certain amount of education, she said, in the school, but it is not really.

and actually, no one is able to make the philosophy of education as a whole.

What is the philosophy of education of the school as a whole? That is a

very old question for education - but it is not given him a satisfactory

answer, he said, in the school, for he has not had critical judgment and

philosophy, but he has a mind - so the school as a whole, she said.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

forestry
+55
5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Forty of the 130 forestry students at Southern Illinois University have obtained summer forestry jobs in central and western states, Dr. Neil Hosley, chairman of the SIU forestry department, said today.

Most will do trail maintenance and fire control work for the U.S. Forest Service. Others will serve on research projects or with private timber companies.

Of the 40 students already assigned, ten have accepted positions in California; six in Idaho; five each in Oregon and Washington; three each in Illinois and Montana; two each in Colorado, Michigan and Utah; and one each in Missouri, Nevada and Ohio.

SIU forestry students are prepared for such opportunities, Hosley says, because Southern offers its required forestry camp field courses during the spring term rather than during the summer. This enables students to gain valuable work experience as well as to earn money to further their educations.

Listed by home towns, the students and their positions are:

ALEXIS: David L. Simpson (R.R. 1), Uncompahgre National Forest, Colo.

BROOKFIELD: Dennis W. Cepelcha (3322 Park), Cook County, Ill., Forest Preserve.
BUNKER HILL: Malchus Baker (Box 55), SIU botany dept.

CAMBRIDGE: Richard E. Gardner (R.R.1), St. Joe National Forest, Idaho;
David A. Gillespie (209 S. Ridge), Kootenai National Forest, Mont.

CARBONDALE: Gary L. Chitty (511 N. Allyn), Clearwater National Forest, Idaho;
Tharon E. O'Dell (R.R.4), Gunnison National Forest, Colo;
Marland Throgmorton (R.R.1), Mt. Baker National Forest, Wash.

CARTERVILLE: James A. Pickar (R.R.2), Wasatch National Forest, Utah.

CHICAGO: William E. Friedlander (8300 S. Throop), Six Rivers National Forest, Calif.; John F. Marzec (5525 S. Newland), Mt. Baker National Forest, Wash.

CLAY CITY: Wayne L. McNair (Box 374), Mt. Baker National Forest, Wash.

COWDEN: Dale Donahoo (R.R.1), Lower Michigan National Forest, Mich.

DECATUR: Richard H. Thatcher (19 Maple Court), Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Wash.

DOWNERS GROVE: Stephen Stigleitner (4833 Middaugh), Six Rivers National Forest, Calif.

EDWARDSVILLE: Rollin H. Whited (R.R.2), Sequoia National Forest, Calif.

EVERGREEN PARK: Bart A. Thielges (9224 S. Kedzie), Cooperative Forest Service Research Center, Carbondale.

-more-

GRANITE CITY: Daniel E. Sturmon (2434 Edison), Inyo National Forest, Calif.

HARVARD: Charles B. Jordan (706 W. Washington), Ottawa National Forest, Mich.

LAKE BLUFF: Richard W. Snazelle (249 Sheridan Place), Mt. Hood National Forest, Ore.

LITCHFIELD: John E. Schoen (1326 N. Jackson), Cleveland National Forest, Calif.

MARION: Harry A. Fluck (R.R.4), Kootenai National Forest, Mont.

MONEE: John R. Gustafson (R.R.1), Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Wash.

MONMOUTH: Paul A. Murphy (731 E. 13th), Sierra National Forest, Calif.

MOUND CITY: Lawrence D. Garrett (415 Diamond), U.S. Forest Service research assistant, Athens, O.

NOKOMIS: Lawrence A. Wikowsky (R.R.3), Clearwater Timber Protective Assn., Idaho.

OAK FOREST: Robert W. Hammer (15210 Kenton), Wasatch National Forest, Utah.

OAK LAWN: John W. Peterson (4331 W. Fairfax), San Bernardino National Forest, Calif.

OAKWOOD: John B. Casteel, U.S. Forest Service forest survey, Ore.

OLNEY: Kenneth L. Runyon (816 W. Elm), Umpqua National Forest, Ore.

PEORIA: Robert R. Cutler (1023 N. Knoxville), Inyo National Forest, Calif.

SHELBYVILLE: Thomas D. O'Neal (611 W.N. 1st), Shawnee National Forest, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD: Goerge W. Duewer (1512 W. Monroe), Kootenai National Forest, Mont.

STEWARTSON: Loyd L. Rentfro, Umpqua National Forest, Ore.

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Robert G. Delk (820 Jerome), Toiyabe National Forest, Nev.

VILLA PARK: Hugh E. Janssen (310 E. Elm), Boise National Forest, Idaho.

VILLA RIDGE: Marvin E. Levert, Kaniksu National Forest, Idaho.

VIRDEN: Dwight A. Smith (R.R.1), U.S. Forest Service forest survey, Ore.

WEST CHICAGO: Keith E. Schultz (343 Church), Cleveland National Forest, Calif.

WORTH: Leonard Lazarz (10842 S. Natchez), Sequoia National Forest, Calif.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Health Center at Southern Illinois University has treated a record number of foot cuts this spring according to Dr. Richard Lee, University physician. Source of the problem seems to be the beaches and shallow water area of Crab Orchard Lake according to Lee.

With warm weather and picnic season the number of accidents at Crab Orchard hit an all time high last weekend. Special cause for complaint is broken glass buried in the sand of Lookout Point and other frequently used picnic spots. The glass also has been carried into the shallow water along the edges of the lake. Dr. Lee urged all area residents who use the lake for swimming to wear beach shoes of some type to avoid the danger of cuts and infection.

-mlc-

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 1961

CONCLUSIONS

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

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+4

5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CHURCH EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Education methods and procedures learned at Southern Illinois University will be applied in teaching Japanese students next year by Duane Bodeen, June graduate of SIU's College of Education. Bodeen son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bodeen of Alpha, has been accepted by the World Mission Division of the Methodist church to serve a term as a teaching missionary in Japan.

An honor student at Southern, Bodeen is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society. This year he has been granted a Thelma Louise Kellogg Education Scholarship.

Bodeen entered Southern planning to become a veterinarian but changed his mind in choice of career after being an active member of Wesley Foundation center for the Methodist student movement on the SIU campus. At Wesley he has served as president of the Foundation Board. He has also been a representative of the campus Inter-Faith Council and state chairman of the Christian social concerns committee of the Illinois Methodist Student Movement.

In his career choice, Bodeen will spend three years in Japan, the first six months being language study. Main duties in his work will be teaching English at the secondary school level, conducting Bible classes for adults and doing social work in the area of the Methodist school.

Spurning more lucrative and easier positions, Bodeen said "I chose to be a teaching missionary because I believe in the need for education and for a foundation of Christian faith and love in life. I chose to serve abroad because the requirements for service there are such that many people are unable to go. I felt a responsibility to serve since the need for Christian college graduate in many foreign countries is so great."

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 1960
MEMORANDUM

TO: THE BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
FROM: [Name]
SUBJECT: [Topic]
RE: [Reference]
[The following text is mirrored and largely illegible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to be a formal report or memorandum.]

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

SD
+ 11

5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Four outstanding members of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association will receive achievement awards at a banquet to be held Alumni Day, June 9.

This is the fifth year for the awards and the first time an alumna has been named. Twenty-one alumni have been selected during the first four years of the program. Achievement Award winners are nominated by members of the SIU Alumni Association and by the University faculty.

Two members have been selected for professional achievement. Lemen J. Wells, graduate of SIU in 1927, has been a professor of anatomy at the University of Minnesota Medical School since 1950. He received his master's degree in 1928 from Northwestern and his Ph.D. in 1934 from the University of Chicago.

Wells taught zoology at Joliet Junior College and anatomy at the University of Missouri before going to Minnesota. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1947, a Carnegie Fellow in 1943, Fulbright Fellow in 1957 and during 1960-61 a special research fellow of the National Institutes of Health in laboratories in Rome, Paris and Cambridge. In 1950 he participated in a symposium in Paris at the invitation of the French government. He has published 79 professional papers and pioneered in developing the field of fetal endocrinology. Presently he is continuing his studies of pregnancy and experimental diabetes.

Earl Young Smith, 1923 graduate, is a retired professor of Cornell University and owner of the Empire Turkey Farms of Genoa, N.Y. Smith's contributions to the poultry industry have been international with his introduction of the Empire White Turkey and export of its eggs for breeding stock. A native of southern Illinois, he taught vocational agriculture at Goreville and Herrin before he joined the faculty of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

His contributions to the turkey industry include the wax method of plucking, promotion of meat-type turkey, development of a score card for the American Poultry Association stressing meat-type fowl and research on turkey diseases. He retired from university teaching in 1955 to devote full time to his turkey farms,

He has lectured and judged turkeys in every state as well as in Canada, Scotland and England. He is the author of numerous magazine articles and bulletins and is co-author of the book, "Land for the Family." Smith holds degrees from Southern, the University of Illinois and the University of Missouri.

Two awards are being given for service to Southern and the SIU Alumni Association. Miss Mary Edwin Entsminger has been named as the first woman to receive an Alumni Achievement Award. A 1913 graduate of Southern, she served as an associate professor of education at the University until the time of her retirement in 1957.

Miss Entsminger holds degrees from Southern, University of Chicago and Columbia University. She has served as president of the southern division of the Illinois Education Association, vice president of the state chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and vice president of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. After a few year's residence in Florida, Miss Entsminger has returned to Carbondale to make her home.

John W. Allen, of the class of 1922, is the fourth recipient. Allen is known as "Mr. Southern Illinois" to newspaper readers of his weekly column "It Happened in Southern Illinois." After leaving Southern, Allen served as a marine in World War I, a trainer of horses, sparring partner of Gene Tunney, a construction worker and was a sociology student at the University of London.

Allen has taught in several southern Illinois school systems and served as a school administrator before returning to SIU in 1938 to supervise the Works Progress Administration historical projects, designing and supervising among other things the historical dioramas of early Illinois life. He served on the museum staff from 1942 until 1953 at which time he joined the staff of Information Service. He retired in 1956.

He has been president of the Illinois State Historical Society, the Illinois Folklore Society and the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild. Allen also has been honored by Southern Illinois Incorporated for his services to the area.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

+ 13

5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- There is a growing tendency in the United States to restrict the freedom of students as well as that of teachers, Dr. Alonzo Myers, visiting professor of higher education at Southern Illinois University, said today.

Myers, former chairman of the department of higher education at New York University and a nationally recognized authority on problems of retirement, said "we are so scared of the communist threat that we appear almost ready to abandon democracy in order to combat communism.

"We seem to be moving in the direction of requiring young men and women to pass a loyalty examination as one of the requirements for admission to college," he observed.

Myers said there is a "widely held belief" college students are too immature to be allowed much freedom in the conduct of their personal affairs of participation in policy determination. "We seem to have lost faith in the ability of American college students to think for themselves, to distinguish between true and false, to detect a phony when they see and hear one in action."

Myers, who said he had visited most of the nation's universities and colleges in a lifetime of teaching said that since 1940 there has been a "growing tendency" for government agencies to investigate prospective employees by quizzing teachers concerning thoughts, actions, statements and behavior of former students.

"Many students today are advised to join no organizations, attend no meetings, sign no petitions, take no stand on anything, lest such actions be used later to interfere with appointment or promotion," he said.

"If we regard and treat students as honorable and responsible people, they will endeavor to measure up to that expectancy," he noted. "We should remind ourselves that the only real superiority we can justly claim over our students is that we have lived longer and thus have had more time in which to gain knowledge.

"Those of us who live long enough," he said, "eventually learn that this is a distinction of dubious value."

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

+ 13

5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- New challenges in safely handling and transporting toxic and explosive cargoes of chemical, petroleum and dry bulk products on the nation's waterways will be discussed at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, June 20-23.

The occasion will be a Marine Chemists and Ship Repair Conference sponsored by the national Marine Chemists Association in cooperation with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the SIU Transportation Institute.

The program will feature such specialists as:

Dr. John Doull, University of Chicago pharmacologist and assistant director of the U.S. Air Force Radiation Laboratory, discussing procedures for evaluating the toxicity of materials;

Frank Waters, Chicago, Argonne National Laboratory safety engineer, telling about protective handling of critical cargoes;

Edward Renshaw, chief engineer for the St. Louis Shipbuilding and Steel Co., explaining protective measures in repairing vessels; and Thomas Dawson, chief metallurgist for the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, Miss., discussing the construction of vessels for safe operation.

Richard Swift of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Mine Safety Appliance Co. will report on practical measurements of toxic vapors, and Thomas Dalton of the Magnus Chemical Co., Garwood, N.J., will discuss some of the unusual problems in cleaning and gas freeing waterways shipping vessels. The program also will include panel discussions featuring SIU physiologists, chemists and others connected with handling toxic substances.

Lynn S. McWaters, Houston, Texas, national chairman of the Marine Chemists Association, says the conference is open to members and nonmembers. A registration fee of \$48.50 will cover three nights' lodging in SIU housing, scheduled conference meals, SIU short course tuition, and a portfolio of conference materials.

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10-10-1917

• 2022 •

1. The following information is being furnished to you for your information and use only. It is not to be distributed outside your agency.

Advance registrations are due by June 18 to H.B. Bauernfeind, Southern Illinois University assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education. The conference will open at 3 p.m. June 20 in Lentz Hall at the Thompson Point residence hall area with completion of registration and assignment of rooms. Conference sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m., June 21, in Muckelroy Auditorium, SIU Agriculture Building, and will conclude at noon June 23 with the Association's business meeting and election of officers.

In addition to McWaters and Bauernfeind, the program planning committee includes: George A. Hale, Chicago, Association past chairman; Robert Swoboda, Cairo, Ill., vice chairman; John Techton, Chester, Pa., secretary; and the following from SIU: Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the Transportation Institute; Dr. Harold Kaplan, chairman of the physiology department; and Dr. James W. Neckers, chairman of the chemistry department.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

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5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Gifts of historic costumes, accessories and other home and family treasures continue to come to the collection being developed by the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University.

Two wedding dresses of the 1890's, a ball gown worn at a Presidential inauguration, a linen duster of the "horse-and-buggy" days, a mourning dress with accessories, and two linsey-woolsey quilts are among the acquisitions of the past few months.

The wedding dresses are the gifts of Mrs. Alfred Caster and Miss Frances Barbour, both of Carbondale.

A dark blue satin, embellished with appliqued design of cut steel beads, was made by Mrs. Caster's mother, Mrs. John Heffernam of Williston, N. Dakota, for her wedding in the 1890's, and was also worn by Mrs. Caster at her own wedding in 1933.

Miss Barbour presented the pale blue silk dress worn by her mother, Grace E. Munger, at her marriage to George G. Barbour March 27, 1894, in Carbondale. She also contributed two sashes worn by her mother as a young girl; a silk quilt made about 1880 by her grandmother, Martha Clayton Barbour, and a linsey-woolsey quilt and a bedspread made about 1860 by her great-grandmother, Elizabeth Taggart Barbour, at Barbour's Corners (now New Goshen), Indiana.

The other linsey-woolsey quilt was given to the collection by Mrs. Lewis Applegate of Benton, who presented it in the name of her daughter, Gwen Applegate Brenner, an SIU graduate. Of flax and wool dyed with juices from red and blue berries, this quilt had been in the donor's family for more than 150 years and was given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. J.C. Holloway. The raw materials for the quilt was processed and the quilt made in the vicinity of Old DuQuoin, according to Mrs. Applegate.

-more-

A black silk "gay nineties" parasol with fringed edge has been contributed by Charles Leonard Seaver of Murphysboro. It belonged to one of his aunts, members of the Huthmacher family of Grand Tower and Murphysboro. Mr. Seaver, who has contributed a large number of items in the past, has also given a tiny "Gibson Girl" doll and an antique music box to the collections.

Mrs. Pauline D. Bolger of Marion is the contributor of a pale green silk ball gown and matching kid slippers, which was custom-made for her mother, Mrs. W.W. Duncan, to wear to the second inaugural ball for President Grover Cleveland in 1893.

The linen duster, given by Mrs. George Edwin Parks of Anna, belonged to and was worn by the late Iowna Segar, Anna milliner, who died recently at the age of 82.

The mourning dress, of fine black batiste, was contributed by Mrs. Doyle Fink of Mill Creek and her daughter, Marilyn, a student in the School of Home Economics.

The dress, a black camisole or "corset cover," a black silk and straw hat with chin ribbons, a black sunbonnet and a black-bordered mourning handkerchief were all made and worn by Melinda Freeze of Union County, Marilyn Fink's great-great-grandmother, who lived from 1835 to 1913.

Mrs. Fink and her daughter also gave a number of needlecraft and fashion magazines of former eras.

A "Mother Hubbard" dress of purple and blue printed cotton, sewn with the fingers, was the gift of Mrs. Herman Burnett of Marion. Dating back to the "gold rush" days of 1849, the dress was found by Mrs. Burnett in the attic of a house which the Burnetts bought in California.

A sprigged silk mull dress, dated about 1900, a maroon cut velvet evening cape, two hand-made raffia hats and a black silk boa were given to the collection by Mrs. C.H. Hunsaker of University City, Mo. The items belonged to her sister, Elsie DeWitt, of Anna, who was drowned with her fiance shortly before the date set for their wedding.

A black silk gown, with a high collar and long sleeves, by Charles Leonard, given by Mrs. J. H. Leonard to the collection of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who has contributed a large number of items to the collection. The gown was given to the collection by Mrs. J. H. Leonard.

1891. Caroline D. Bolger of Boston is the contributor of a pair of gloves, with green and white stripes, which was purchased for her mother. The gloves were given to the collection by Mrs. J. H. Leonard.

The black dress, given by Mrs. George Edwin Clark of New York, was worn by the late Mrs. Clark, who died in 1891. The dress was given to the collection by Mrs. J. H. Leonard.

The mourning dress, of fine black fabric, was purchased by Mrs. J. H. Clark of New York, who died in 1891. The dress was given to the collection by Mrs. J. H. Leonard.

Mrs. J. H. Clark and her daughter gave a number of mourning dresses to the collection of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A mourning dress, made of purple and black fabric, was given to the collection by Mrs. J. H. Clark. The dress was purchased for her mother, who died in 1891. The dress was given to the collection by Mrs. J. H. Leonard.

A striped silk suit dress, dated about 1890, was given to the collection by Mrs. J. H. Clark. The dress was purchased for her mother, who died in 1891. The dress was given to the collection by Mrs. J. H. Leonard.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

*It's
2nd string
Ten-Golf
+1*

5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May--Caliber of collegiate golf received a shot in the arm over the weekend when Gene Carello, Southern Illinois University junior, captured the Jackson County open by topping 150 entries from a two-state area.

Carello, one of three West Frankfort golfers who composed one-half of Southern's varsity team this season, fired a neat 63 the final day to win the title with a 140-stroke total. Just a week ago at the Interstate Conference championship meet Carello was forced to settle for a three-way tie for third place.

With one year of eligibility remaining, Carello already has compiled an overall 35-13-3 record for Coach Lynn Holder. He won 13 of 17 matches as a freshman, nine of 15 a year ago and posted a 13-5-1 mark this season.

Carello and Jim Place, Freeport sophomore who tied for fifth in the Jackson County meet, are expected to lead Holder's squad to another outstanding season in 1963 after playing key roles in this year's 13-5-1 record.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Three members of Southern Illinois University's Fencing Club placed in the recent divisional prep foil meet held in St. Louis and sponsored by the Amateur Fencer's League of America.

Dan Blau, Chicago, won first place honors with a 7-0 record while Dan Engh, Chicago, was second with a 4-3 mark and Charles Van Cleve, Olney, third with three wins in seven matches.

-fh-

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

ROSES to Ken Mollman, IPA pres., who with his usual relaxed assurance steered the IPA through another successful meeting...To Art Strang, genial IPA slave who handled the details of the meeting, one at which the populace seemed to be enjoying themselves no end...And a big bouquet of begonias for the SIEA sec.-treas., Grover Shipton, who as M.C. at the IPA banquet loosened everybody by repeatedly charging himself with bumbling etc., etc.--while praising "Henry" Long of SIU journ. "so Valerie would get good grades."



GROVER is one of the cleverest bumlbers of them all. When he is at the helm, you're never just quite sure...As for "Val," we hope we reported that at the recent Matrix dinner here she was honored as the "most outstanding sophomore woman in journalism"...How do you like that "woman" bit, Grover? You know she's just you're little girl...And the next thing you know she'll be married, and then there will be Grandpa and Grandma Shipton. That'll shake you at first, bud, because you'll know you've reached the shady side of the hill...To top things off, Shipton the sharpie conducted the free-for-all question and answer session Saturday in his own inimitable style.

THERE has been no confirmation of the report that two carloads of IPA-ers drove to Champaign to a football game Saturday.

GRANDPA LEE and Uncle Dick Lee were beaming at Peoria, thanks to Mrs. Nancy Lee Graves of Manteca, California...Mrs. Ken Mollman was quick to point out the first error ever to appear in the News1...She said Ken was not even making \$26 a week at Assumption a few years ago, much less paying that much rent. The rent was \$26 a MONTH, and it was paid, usually...Bryant Voris and Myrt, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, unable to afford to attend all of the IPA sessions, came to Morton Saturday because of the free lunch. . .Jim McLaren, JERSEY COUNTY DEMOCRAT-NEWS, testified Saturday morning that competition from a new radio station was rough for a time but eventually "took care of itself"...It was reported that the Mills, Vandalia, are about to encounter a new radio station...C. E. Townsend, GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD, called attention to a ruling that where there is only one paper in a town, that paper cannot own the radio station.

THANKS to the resourcefulness, ingenuity, determination and initiative of our office manager, Rae Holman--and to the fact that she made a phone call, there was in the last issue a flash concerning the encounter of W. L. Schmitt with the knife-wielders.. .Our tip on this scoop came from a fellow named Wright in Ft. Myers, Fla., about as far from Carlinville as a person can be without going into orbit...However, when there was no report of the cutting in the ENQUIRER of two weeks ago, and when, as we wended our way from Lambert Field to Edwardsville and points north, while enroute to Peoria, we heard no inkling of the cutting, there was a faint suspicion--we hate to admit this--that Brother Wright was pulling our good leg...Just as a precaution, and fearing that our well-oiled office staff would have the News1. out before we could find Carlinville, we had suggested that Rae might check this matter at the source, although, ordinarily, the News1. does not check its "facts."

ROSES to Paul Cousley, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, for winning the first place award given by the Illinois Society of Engineers. The TELEGRAPH scored with a successful editorial campaign for a sewer!!WE PREDICT that an area daily and an area weekly will change hands SOMETIME, and a person just can't miss on a prediction such as that.

Compiled by Information Service, SIU, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Info. Serv. on their mailing lists. -more-

CONFIDENTIAL

CONFIDENTIAL - This document contains information that is exempt from public release under the Freedom of Information Act, 5 U.S.C. 552, and is to be controlled, stored, and disposed of in accordance with the provisions of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and the Department of Defense (DoD) policies regarding the protection of classified information.



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AT CARLINVILLE, we visited first with Harvey Phelps at the office of the Republican DEMOCRAT. Harvey is the partner who stays home and does the work so Ernie Reiher can afford trips to Florida. We discussed such topics as the annual Matrix Table, to which Mrs. Phelps had been invited; then moved on to the ENQUIRER to see whether Smitty had or had not been "under the knife"....Son Dean tried to call his sisters to get a report, but they were in the kitchen talking so fast they couldn't hear the phone; so Dean insisted on washing a pound or so of ink off hands and arms, leaving his \$100 an hour jobwork and guiding me out to sister Pat's, whose husband was slaving in the back 40. Pat didn't show, but Nancy emerged promptly, launched a flow of sharp witticisms--only slightly subtle, and agreed to guide me to the hospital across the street...After a bit of high level conversation concerning bird dogs and Dean's decline to possession of a Springer spaniel, Dean rushed back to the mint, and Nancy spirited me through a back door and some secret passages to a room where W. L., still in misery but comforted by his good wife, was resting in peace, sort of, managing to smile, sort of, and looking rather good, really, in a fresh crew cut... So we ate most of his chocolate candy, which is not good for people in hospitals, leaving only a little for the Morgans who were planning to stop Saturday afternoon... It was about this time that Smitty decided he might as well cancel his reservations for the IPA.

A PERSON would think that a man in misery, with a bevy of nurses constantly on the alert to give him pills and wash his face whenever they caught him napping, would have time to think up something kind to say in a letter. But no, in the mail today was a clipping from last week's EFFORT, with the Frances part of Frances Furlin's name underlined twice--just because it was spelled "Francis," and the comment was, "You just don't realize how much agony this has added to my pain."...There has been no word from Frances, who runs Joe Davison's PROGRESS. Either she was understanding or she liked the masculinity of the error, our second in eight years of careful editing.

MRS. LEO FELLER, whose husband is a widely known DuQuoin engraver, has been returned to the Marshall Browning Hospital in DuQuoin after being critically ill in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, for the past month...Squire Royce Bridges, VIENNA TIMES, has this verse on his office wall: "Lord, fill my mouth with worthwhile stuff, and nudge me when I've said enough"...Bill Morgan did not get to Peoria--stayed home to help Betty with the 2 a.m. feeding, but Grandpa and Grandma Howe were there. So were SIEA-ers Bob Evans and Chuck Flynn, U. of I...And Irwin Yare, O'FALLON PROGRESS, who recently lost a close race for retaining membership on the East St. Louis School Board.

TELLING her dad about meeting Mrs. John Mulkin at the Matrix dinner, Valerie Shipton observed, "She's a doll"...John was at Peoria...So were the Ace Ryans, BEECHER CITY JOURNAL, the Charlie Joneses of Virden...Sebastian Filipone came with Paul Cousley... Verne Ellis brought O. J. Lere, LeRoy; Wayne deNeal and Walter Moulton did a whopping business with free coffee...The Carbondale Feirichs had a rendezvous with the Aledo Feirichs...Tom Mathews whistled at a good-looking woman--his wife..With Herschel Blazer, Les Stone and C. Feirich III all at Peoria, it is our considered opinion that the wheels of the ALEDO TIMES-RECORD came to a virtual stop May 18-19.

CENTRALIA police merely have to grin at two members of the EVENING SENTINEL staff to get the desired results. According to usually well-informed sources, THE SENTINEL carried a page one picture of Community Reservoir swimming beach with a cutline quoting police that swimmers there prior to the June 1 official opening would be arrested. The next evening--well, enough of the gory details. Two staffers, (names on request accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope)claimed ignorance of the law when picked up as they splashed merrily at the beach...Robert (Bob) Maffitt, news editor of CENTRALIA EVENING SENTINEL for past three years, has resigned, effective May 25, to join the staff of a newspaper at Lancaster, Pa., as copy reader...Vince Van Cleve, managing editor of the SENTINEL, is turning out a weekly oil column and a goodly number of editorials in addition to his other duties.

ROSES to Hal Olree, editor, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER, elected to the Edwardsville C. of C. Board of Directors, as was Jim Struff, legal counsel, SIU Southwestern Illinois campus, and to Ray Spahn, SIU Info. Service, elected first vice following an A-1 job of arranging the Chamber's annual meeting. Mrs. Olree was on hand to observe her husband's "swearing in,"...Charlie Cox was a witness...The Olrees have four youngsters....The Coxes are planning a new house.

"I HAVEN'T seen that nut for six months," Lawrence Gosch, Bunker Hill GAZETTE NEWS, testified when we asked him about Lowell Coffman, BENLD ENTERPRISE..."We both meant to come to the SIEA meeting," he added, "but we were just too, too busy at the last minute"...Healthwise, Lawrence is feeling fine after an operation in March. "Don't put it off, as I did," he advises...Brother Gosch, an Illinois trout fisherman, hasn't had time for fishing lately, but he is no longer plagued by shopper competition. The fellow finally cut-priced himself out of business. Just as we were leaving, Lawrence said, "Say can't you handle this for me?" "This" was five bucks for SIEA dues!

FOR TWO or three years, "Mose" Moser has been saying, "You so and so, you go to Edwardsville, why don't you stop in Staunton?" When such honeyed words come from a fisherman who owns a piece of a newspaper, the words are not to be ignored...So we stopped, enroute to Peoria from Edwardsville...Walter Haase was there, friendly as ever; the shop was spic and span, and Walt's son was there. Both were working doggedly. Where was "Mose"? "He's gone back to Bull Shoals," said Walt, explaining that "Mose" had caught nothing at Bull Shoals the previous week so had returned with a Current River guide! "That's why we're working so hard," Walt added, "so 'Mose' can go fishing"...All the News1. ed can say is that it seems mighty stupid for an editor, any editor, to drive all the way to Bull Shoals to not catch fish when he could not catch them at Crab Orchard with a lot less driving...On the other hand, there are exceptional days. One evening three of us caught eight bass in eight minutes... Yesterday evening, even the News1. ed landed a four pounder.

A CARD written at Ohio State U. and mailed at Louisville, Ky., unsigned, and an address correction written in Collinsville and mailed in Chicago came from Irving Dilliard, "retired" 3-day-a-week columnist for CHICAGO'S AMERICAN who is on the go almost as much as John Allen. We identified the writer by his reference to an item in Vol. VII, Sec. 9, page 5, par. 4, line 57 of the News1. for May 4, 1962. There is no explanation for the change of address. Either we never have had the correct address or Irving has just moved into a lush, new domicile...We presume the latter is correct. It is amazing what some of these "retired" people do...A friend here, 69, is starting to build a home that will cost upwards of \$50,000...Which, in a way, may be an answer for the smart aleck who asked when I told him we hoped, eventually, to build a place in the country, "Just how much time do you think you have left?"

MY ROOM at the Pere Marquette was in the high rent section of the hotel, right next to the Bob Blissess...Since you are so darned curious, I can reveal that Bob retired at 12:39 a.m. Thursday night, a bit late for an older man, but what the heck, he was away from home and brother Tom will never know...Robert was anticipating a rough weekend financially. His mate and one daughter were shopping with gay abandon in Peoria, and from there they were all going to Northwestern U. to deliver a cargo of cash for the other daughter...Fortunately, Tom and George were back at the mint trying frantically to replace the huge amount Bob had withdrawn.

OTHER notes and quotes from the meeting: "Corky" Townsend--"What makes me maddest is that people won't get out to vote. They get better government than they deserve."... Paul Cousley--"Why don't schools teach local government? They start at Washington and don't get past Springfield"...Smiling throughout the meeting was Elmer Fedder, METAMORA HERALD. We never did find out why...And Paul Simon's Jeanne! How lucky can a politician be?...Both of them testified that Paul is editor in fact of the TROY TRIBUNE...Which isn't easy to accept because he's usually somewhere else.

A LETTER came today from a four-color offset pressman who has been doing color work for three years. He also has worked with a Miller press and various smaller presses. Wants to move to southern Illinois. He first wrote to Oldham Paisley, and Oldham sort of mislead the fellow by telling him to write to me. I probably would not recognize a four-color press if I met one coming down the street, but you know all about such mysteries--may even know where this man might get a job. At least you can appreciate the feelings of a man who wants to return to this area.

FROM DICK MOLLIMAN, THE REPORTER, 105 East 115th St., Chicago, comes this note:

"Let this be a compliment!

"I always learn a bit from reading the Newslitter.

"For instance, on page 3, Eldorado Journal, it says the street department is filling the chug holes. For lo these many years, I've been writing it chuck holes, but a bit of mature deliberation, with my feet on the desk, and I found the answer. Evidently it goes back to the old days when an automobile chugged along and naturally created chug holes. I just throw this bit of deduction out for what it's worth. Maybe I should have just thrown it into File 13.

"Honestly, tho, I do learn a lot, especially how the Millstadt branch of the Mollmans are doing. Between the Enterprise and the Newslitter I keep up with their various comings and goings...For this I say thank you!"

DICK: If it will enlighten you in the least, "chuck" is correct in south Chicago--and some other places, but "chug" is correct in southern, southern Illinois. I have this on the authority of John Allen, but if I had not twisted his arm, John would not even have conceded that there is such a word as "chuck"...'Twas not always thus. Well do I remember in my truck driving days a trip from Marissa to Tilden in February, about 1922, before "hard roads," when the truck hit a "chuck" hole with such force, that the resulting "chug" broke the bottom leaf of the rear spring--on the truck, that is...Many a racy driver in these parts has been reduced to a quivering, helpless piece of humanity after encountering not one but a whole series of "chugs" as he topped the brow of a hill at a good clip...Even Careful Karl Monroe caught quite a few "chugs" the night of the SIEA meeting at Giant City, but he was driving cautiously and thus averted the complete disintegration of his luxurymobile.

ELSIE SNYDER, MOWEAQUA NEWS, looked so young, carefree and gay we thought there must be a reason, and we were embarrassed to find what it was. Mrs. Herb White, Tuscola, was the first to tell us that Elsie had sold THE NEWS a MONTH ago to Willard Raymond and Herb Young, PRAIRIE STATE TRIBUNE, Assumption. The second verse is that Elsie is working for the new owners, at least temporarily, so had to wait until Friday evening to come to Peoria...A note on the desk says Jack Vertrees, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS, stopped by to say hello.

ALLAN SEILER, PIKE COUNTY REPUBLICAN, was one of the first arrivals at Peoria. Probably needed time to warm up for his part on the program...Howe Morgan got the banquet food blessed in fine style. Don't know what the IPA would do without somebody from southern Illinois to say grace...The Pana Pauscherts were there, and Don was still grinning because he managed to be a visitor on a submarine down in Florida on a day when women and children of crew members were guests. On this best of all his "Floridacations" Don even got to man the bow planes when the sub was down about 40 fathoms (that's a nautical term, son)...Mrs. P. did not seem to regret that she was not invited.

THE MINONK DENSONS, John, Bill and Bob--and Bill's wife, turned out in force...The Governor's Bill Brooks and mate were on hand...And some northerly SIEA members, Dick Finfgeld and Moby from Henry and the Gibson City Kramers...The H. R. Longs made it all the way from Carbondale...H. R.'s friend, Edwin Borman, the British publisher, arrived today and will spend several weeks here studying the EGYPTIAN'S offset operation...The J.N. Vallows, Kinmundy, are here this week, also, helping the Methodists run their conference. J. N. is taking pictures like mad.

The first part of the report is devoted to a general survey of the situation in the country. It is found that the country is in a state of general depression, and that the people are suffering from want and distress. The cause of this is attributed to the war, and the consequent destruction of property and the loss of life.

The second part of the report is devoted to a detailed account of the various districts of the country. It is found that the districts are all in a state of general depression, and that the people are suffering from want and distress. The cause of this is attributed to the war, and the consequent destruction of property and the loss of life.

The third part of the report is devoted to a detailed account of the various districts of the country. It is found that the districts are all in a state of general depression, and that the people are suffering from want and distress. The cause of this is attributed to the war, and the consequent destruction of property and the loss of life.

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The sixth part of the report is devoted to a detailed account of the various districts of the country. It is found that the districts are all in a state of general depression, and that the people are suffering from want and distress. The cause of this is attributed to the war, and the consequent destruction of property and the loss of life.

BUSY LAST WEEK at Giant City State Park were newspapermen enrolled in the Weekly Newspaper Management Conference, with such notable instructors as Bob Shaw, University of Washington; Ed Arnold, the typographical wizard; Marion Krehbiel, the SIU visiting prof. and newspaper broker who has been conducting a management class for area publishers this quarter and whose session was so popular at the SIEA meeting; Joe Terry, newspaper accountant from Chicago, and George Brown, printing instructor and now full-time business manager of the EGYPTIAN.

ONE OF THE most pleasant aspects of the Peoria meeting was that we had the privilege of hauling to the Giant City Conference Don Kramer, member of the Kramer triumvirate in charge of the FAIRBURY BLADE and the FORREST NEWS...Don thought the conference too important to pass up even though he and his tribe had just returned two weeks previously from a three weeks jaunt through the West...For the News1. ed, the trip home following the visit to Morton and the offset spread was highly educational... We learned, for example, that newspapering is not ALL roses, as we had long believed, and that even in Fairbury there are some individuals who are against change. Most interesting of all, we learned that Don, when he has time, is an ardent fisherman, and we regret that we did not manage to get together and not catch some Crab Orchard bass...We even learned a little bit about the fun and work of raising and showing fancy ponies, which you get up at 5:30 a.m. to feed, and which your wife takes care of quite a bit of the time if she thinks it's fun...At the IPA banquet, we sat beside the Howe Morgans' granddaughter and her husband of Peoria--and somewhere we have the name, and probably other names. Thought we had kept all the notes together this time, but, well--maybe next year.

JOHN SHELEY, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT, not only was enrolled in the conference but was elected vice president when the group formed the Newspaper Management Association. Purpose of the group is to form a continuing conference. Dates for the third session will be May 13-24, 1963. Howard Long was elected chairman of the board of publishers, and Marion Krehbiel was named conference co-director along with Bob Shaw...We mentioned Royce Bridges' wall verse; we should have attested, also, that he was at Peoria.

STATE FUNDS have been released for construction of a 100-acre Saline County lake on a tributary of the Saline River in Mountain Township. It is possible, though unlikely, that Curt Small wrote this piece while taking a breather from his farming and oil operations.

J. PETER MOLLMAN, Millstadt, president of ST. LOUIS SCENE, official hotel greeter entertainment magazine for St. Louis, has been elected first vice president of the National Visitor Magazine Group, representing 21 cities.

CHARLIE BLANCHARD, GILLESPIE NEWS, who can fix a linotype by telephone, according to Lawrence Gosch, has traded his Miehle for a webb press, and the beautiful monster was being assembled when we stopped in a few days ago. "My friends are predicting that this press will break me," says Charlie, "but I've heard such predictions before." ...If the ship goes down, the Blanchard women will go with it, of course, but Katie, at least, is not one whit worried. In fact, we thought she was as thrilled about the press as she must have been the day she got her first bicycle...Eagerville is a suburb of Gillespie, and we wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Blanchards moved there. The name seems fitting.

PHIL MAXWELL of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE was down Saturday night for Music Under the Stars --and during the program picked a "queen" to represent this area at the Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldiers' Field...Phil thought the young lady was wearing a beautiful gown--so much so that he advised, "If you can't come, send the dress."

ROSES to Paul Coffman, crusading editor of the CALUMET INDEX, who was named IPA EDITOR -OF-THE-YEAR....If all economists were laid end-to-end, they would not reach a conclusion--but it would be a good idea.

JD

JW

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

5 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Final examinations winding up the regular school year at Southern Illinois University get underway Wednesday (June 6) and continue through the following Tuesday (June 12). Spring commencement exercises will be conducted the following night (June 13) at McAndrew Stadium and the summer session will begin June 13.

For freshmen, the summer session will run a full 12 weeks, through Aug. 31. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will attend an eight-weeks session that concludes Aug. 9, followed by summer commencement exercises Aug. 10. SIU's experimental 12-week session may be expanded over the next three years to include all students.

-pb-

Very truly yours,
J. Edgar Hoover
Director

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover: I am in receipt of your letter of the 10th instant regarding the proposed purchase of the property at 1234 Main Street, New York City. The property is owned by the estate of the late John Doe, who died in 1945. The estate is represented by the executor, Mr. J. Doe, who is currently residing at 5678 Broadway, New York City. The property is a five-story building, approximately 10,000 square feet in area, and is currently occupied by several tenants. The purchase price proposed is \$100,000.00. I am sure that you will find this information helpful in your consideration of the matter. Very truly yours,
J. Edgar Hoover
Director

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 459 - 1180

ND
JD EX. FISH.
JW

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 9

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Holiday week fishermen were greeted by a slightly apathetic fish population, particularly the bass segment of same. Bluegill results remain steadily fair, but not sensational. Brightest note of the week, perhaps, was the continued success of redear fishermen at Lake Murphysboro.

Horseshoe Lake has tailed off to virtually nothing for crappie fishermen. Bluegill angling there is still good, however. The best bet at Little Grassy right now seems to be crappie. Scatterings of small bass cross the dock but the big ones are few and far, far between.

Pressure at Devil's Kitchen was light over the holiday even though the fishermen in attendance satisfied themselves on small bass and still active bluegill.

Very slow is the word from Crab Orchard Lake where crappie remains the best of somewhat slim pickings. Veteran bass fishermen are coming in empty handed and what was tabbed as a slow start now must be considered a real slump.

Stream fishermen are beginning to connect down in the southeastern sections and some fine catches have been reported from Clear Creek in the Union County Refuge area. River fans will be out in a week or so if the level keeps dropping at its current rate.

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County game wardens from surrounding areas assisted Fish and Wildlife Service boat patrols in a thoroughgoing check of Memorial Day visitors to Crab Orchard Lake. According to reports, numerous arrests were made for various boating violations including defective horns, unapproved fire extinguishers and boat registration letters of inadequate size.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO

(Continued by the undersigned Illinois Industrial University from page 10000)

It is hereby stated that the undersigned Illinois Industrial University has been organized by the undersigned Illinois Industrial University from page 10000.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

JA 5 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 457 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

UNION LEAGUE OF AMERICA
CREATED 100 YEARS AGO
TO COMBAT 'COPPERHEADS'
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

It is difficult for those now living in southern Illinois to realize how closely and directly the lives of those here a hundred years ago were affected by the Civil War. After a century it requires effort to understand the extent, intensity, and bitterness of local feelings. This is particularly true when one does not recall that there were many armed bands of those opposed to the National Union who met and rather regularly drilled at night in halls and fields.

Records indicate that the sale of firearms to this group was extensive, also that those Loyal to the Union likewise armed themselves. They explained that this was necessary as protection against the more militant element seeking to aid the South. Both groups were active until near the end of the conflict.

Loyalties in both the North and South were not decided solely on the basis of state boundaries. When war came Illinois at once affirmed its loyalty to the Union cause, it became a part of the North. Nevertheless, there were many living in the state who knew and loved the South and supported its cause in all sincerity. In a similar way there were localities in the South where a large proportion of the population supported the North.

In these localities of divided loyalties, both North and South, where neighbors were so opposed in viewpoint, there were suspicions, mistrust, enmity, and in some cases violence like that at Charleston, Illinois and in Brown County, Indiana. Lives were lost in clashes at each place. In numerous localities neighbors set themselves to watch neighbors to issue warnings and even to discipline erring ones.

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A Civil War letter written by Mrs. Ben L. Wiley who lived on a farm where the Makanda road turns off State Highway 51 about eight miles south of Carbondale, tells of a visit by a masked group whom she called "night riders." They came to warn her that a number of Negro refugees stopping at the farm must leave. Her letter also said that the refugees were loaded in a wagon the next morning and sent north. Mrs. Wiley's husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Union army, was with his regiment at the time.

Civilian groups favoring either the North or the South, were formed into secret bands that had grips, signs, passwords, codes, and most solemn pledges. Those favorable to the South calling themselves Knights of the Golden Circle, were the first to organize. In fact they were organized before the conflict began and had for their first objective the subjugation of Mexico. When war began they simply adopted a new purpose, to aid the South. At different times and places they were known by other names. In the North they generally were referred to as Copperheads. At the time for their greatest power they are said to have had a membership of 350,000 members in the northern states.

The Knights were persistently active in Illinois. At their "Grand Castle" or state convention at Chicago as late as August in 1864, more than 70 counties of the state were represented. It is reported that during this convention plans were made to liberate the Confederate prisoners of war in the Chicago vicinity, arm them, burn and lay waste the city and march south to join the Confederate forces, a daring plan indeed.

In general it was the objective of the Knights to discourage enlistments in the federal armed forces, to encourage desertions and shelter the deserted, to harass and annoy families of men serving in the armed forces, to destroy government supplies, to secure and relay desirable information to the South, and to otherwise hamper the military efforts of the North.

The rank and file of the civilian North was somewhat slow to methodically oppose the efforts of the Knights. It was not until June 25, 1862 that the first unit of an organization, the Union League of America, was formed by 11 men in Paris, Illinois. It's written charter is dated a week later.

The League spread rapidly over the North. At one time it is said to have had two million members. Like the Knights, it was formed to oppose the League, had its signs, passwords, codes, grips, secrets, and solemn pledges. In organizational pattern the Knights and the League were similar but were radically different in objectives.

The League encouraged army enlistments. It sought to encourage men in uniform and to help needy families of service men. It helped to raise funds for aid in the war effort. It provided rest centers for soldiers traveling. Printed matter for the encouragement of war effort was provided and distributed. The sick were given care and government property was guarded. Political activity was taken, particularly in the election of 1864. It encouraged the enlistment and training of Negro troops. But the principal purpose of the League was to spy upon the activities of all those termed Copperheads.

Cooperating in the common cause of the League were other organizations, like the Christian and Sanitary Commissions, and the Freedman's Aid Commission. In some localities it was a rugged situation indeed.

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5 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Wild blackberries, growing profusely in abandoned fields, old fence rows and thinly-stocked forest land in southern Illinois, will be ripening in three or four weeks, according to Dr. Lowell R. Tucker, Southern Illinois University horticulturist.

Current prospects are promising for a bountiful crop if the growing season continues favorable. Many persons still consider the fruit a favorite for jams and jellies, but it is doubtful if wild blackberries are picked as avidly as they were a generation ago. The continual abundance and the convenience of buying other fresh fruits in today's markets, and the tedious discomfort of gathering the berries from thorny tangles of briars outweighs the desire of many persons for picking luscious blackberries early in the day before the broiling summer sun has climbed high above the horizon.

Tucker suggests planting two or three commercial varieties of cultivated blackberries in a garden area to assure a better crop of fruit over a longer season. Pruning and cultivation will keep the blackberry canes under control and improve the quality of the fruit.

Early Harvest is an adapted variety that ripens ahead of the wild varieties. The fruit is fleshy and the seeds are small. Raven and Eldorado are good quality midseason varieties. Brainard is a long-bearing late season fruit. Tucker says another of the late varieties rather popular in this area is the Tante-coe which is more commonly known as the DeSoto, named after this southern Illinois community where it was planted after being introduced from Europe during the 19th century. Persons planting the DeSoto blackberry should space the plants quite far apart because the plants grow rank and are quite thorny.

Current interest of fruit breeders is the development of thornless varieties of blackberries. Variety testing and breeding work on blackberries is underway at the federal Small Fruit Research Center at SIU.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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JD
JW

5 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- The controversial world of teaching machines will be explored by students in a graduate-level course offered this summer for the first time at Southern Illinois University.

Grosvenor Rust, instructor, said the 12-week course is open to anyone and has no prerequisite. It will involve a study of programming material for instruction and the use of teaching machines.

Programmed instruction is the complete arrangement of what has to be learned so that the student can learn from a book or a machine, said Rust. It can be used to teach specific facts, vocabulary, and general knowledge for communication purposes, but it cannot be used to teach such things as specific skills, attitudes, or anything involving opinions.

Although a beginning psychology course could be taught by a teaching machine, a higher level course involving thought and debatable concepts could not be taught by the machine, he said.

Programmed instruction is an information dispenser, but it will not do away with the teacher, Rust said. The idea behind such instruction is to relieve the teacher from acting like a "candy machine" which just gives out standard information. Instead, the teacher's time and knowledge can be concentrated toward helping individual students with specific problems.

Schools throughout the country are experimenting in instructional programming on all grade levels. The instructional materials department at SIU has received three research grants amounting to over \$100,000 for study in this area. The first grant was issued in December, 1959 and research began in January, 1960. Rust received a second grant to do research in a specific area in November, 1961. Just last week a third grant was issued to the department from the U.S. Office of Education.

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JD
JW
ND
NW

5 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University is repaying an 38-year-old debt to McKendree College, Dr. Alonzo Myers told Illinois Methodists at their district convention banquet here.

In 1874 McKendree College, then a veteran of 46 years of life under Methodist sponsorship, surrendered its president, Robert Allyn, to become first president of the new Normal College at Carbondale.

Today, Myers told the church delegates, that normal school, now grown to become Southern Illinois University, is lending the services of its consulting staff and research experts to strengthen McKendree's bid for accreditation.

The little college at Lebanon, like so many private and church-supported schools in the nation, has had serious financial and educational problems, Myers said. "No college with an honorable history and with potentialities for continuing educational usefulness should be permitted to die. It will be far less costly and less time-consuming to strengthen small colleges than to start new ones.

"The need for strong private and church-related colleges never was greater than now. There no longer can be any justification for competition for students among our colleges and universities. We have entered a period when cooperation must replace competition.

"We need large and small colleges, public and private, including church-related colleges, commuting colleges, residential colleges, experimental colleges, universities, research institutes and junior colleges. We need them all,"

Not only is there a greater percentage of college-age youth seeking higher education but there are more youngsters in that age bracket as result of the wartime and post-war baby crop, Myers said. Current college enrollments of 4,000,000 students compare with 1,500,000 in 1940 and with an estimated 6,000,000 students in 1970. "The need of our society for educated, highly trained and skilled manpower and womanpower will continue to outrun the supply."

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[illegible]

and of the fact that the Government has been unable to obtain the necessary evidence to prove the charges against the accused.

There is no longer any need for a separate section for the purpose of the investigation.

Not only is there a greater percentage of college-age youth working in the

Getting McKendree on the accredited list of the North Central Association is a problem jointly shared by Dr. Max Allen, president of the College and Dr. George Hand, SIU's chairman of the new Department for Higher Education, Myers said, and explained he, as visiting professor in the SIU department, was also closely connected with the project. Myers came to Southern in 1959 from New York University where he had helped Bard College, 100 miles up the Hudson River from New York City, in a similar cooperative project.

Other assistance pledged by SIU President Delyte W. Morris includes consultation with a long list of university experts and the sharing and exchange of library and teaching aids.

Benefits already are apparent, Myers said, in improved morale among students and faculty at McKendree, a start on new construction and in better equipment and furnishings. "Prospective donors are no longer afraid that if they give to McKendree they will be backing a dead horse.

"McKendree College has a long and honorable history as the oldest (1828) college in the United States under continuous supervision of the Methodist Church," Myers said. "It also has a promising future."

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

ROSES to Craig Voris, 9, son of Bob, who handled in remarkable fashion his first assignment for the WATERLOO REPUBLICAN...Bob writes, "He's been wanting to take pictures, so when we went to the track meet, I gave him my Leica set at 1/500 sec., f 11, and 15 feet, and told him to shoot whatever he wanted. He got several pretty good shots--this was his best.

"Craig wants to be a scientist, though, not a newspaper man..."Craig's best shot was of a pole vaulter, caught at the peak of his jump, parallel to the ground and just a split second after he had let go of the pole. Don't know when we've seen a better shot of this kind....Maybe Craig is a "natural," like one of my bird dogs... He could get this science bent from his mother. She makes a science of trimming hats. ...At least he is independent enough not to want to follow his grandpa to the bank, yet.

WHEN we stopped to see Lowell Coffman, BENLD ENTERPRISE, the same day we saw Lawrence Gosch--and others, Lowell seemed in mighty good spirits to be singing the old "busy but broke" theme. Those two fellows CLAIM to be good friends but hardly ever see each other. Maybe they should be investigated. Investigations are a dime a dozen these days....Why is it that when a woman tells the doctor she is all tired out he immediately looks at her tongue?

SO ED WASHAK, CALUMET INDEX, is Illinois Editor of the Year. Our notes didn't read that way, but that's the way it is. How we got another name we'll never know, but don't criticize. You may be old and hard of hearing yourself someday. Reminds me of --but never mind. The Newsl. was bound to have an error sooner or later. But we did sort of carry it to extremes...Haven't had a single letter--yet.

ROSES to Maggie Boswell, ILLINOIS STATE REGISTER, who has been promoted from society to assistant Sunday editor...A newcomer to the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN is Mary Lou Stuevbe, Danville. Formerly a student at Bradley, she hopes to continue journalism studies at SIU...The only time you mustn't fail is the last time you try....1963 will be the centennial year of American Commercial Banking--which should make good ad copy.

HENSON PURCELL, WEST FRANKFORT DAILY AMERICAN, has invited John Allen to speak at Rotary and hints that the Newsl. ed might as well come along and make up at least one of the meetings he has been missing in C'dale...Such a kindly, warm, sincere urging makes it difficult indeed to decline. We'll see....The DAILY AMERICAN has been entertaining a running word battle in the Letters-to-the-Editor Column on a subject that is different: a church secessionist move...Also recorded in the D. A. is a UPI story regarding a one day "fishing college" to be conducted by the State Department of Conservation....Wish we could enroll. From what we've not been catching lately, it would seem that our knowledge of this high-level activity leaves something to be desired....Anyway, the Department had the good judgment not to conduct a golf college.

IN THE CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER was a head which read, "Dancers Do VERY Well"--mention of which may bring a scorching letter from Bob Sink...Admiral Arleigh Burke, retired, formerly chief of naval operations, was among officers and directors who visited the Lawrenceville plant of Texaco, Inc., according to Winifred Armstrong's DAILY RECORD... Advertising and legals are so plentiful in Stewardson that they have been spilling over onto the front page of Ed. Hoyer's CLIPPER...Head in Al Hodgson's WAVERLY JOURNAL: "Green Set New Shot Record at Roodhouse"--with "red-eye," no doubt...Al reports that 75,000 power mower accidents occur each year in the U.S.--so there!...The Newsl. has been notified that May 31 was the deadline for obtaining price support on corn!

ROSIE, our English steno, would be confused by this head: "Vandals Took Pana Panthers Thursday",

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Compiled by Information Service, SIU, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. -more-







SHORT OF HELP and trying to get caught up in our newspaper checking, we now have in hand the STERLING, KANSAS, BULLETIN of Aug. 2, 1923, advertising Palm Beach suits for \$11.75 and hard coal, probably shipped from Pennsylvania, for \$19 a ton... Classifieds were a cent a word...A woman attending a convention in Sterling and wearing a new dress straight from New York hadn't walked two blocks down the street before meeting a Sterling lady wearing an identical dress...And the editor was singing an old refrain, "The people who buy goods out of town are often the same ones who complain because the town does not grow faster"...And a poem read, in part, "...If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass, but the liveliest bass in the lake..."... which has nothing to do with golf...A line at the top of the BULLETIN describes it as "the old home paper"--This copy surely was old.

ONE OF the pleasures of living in Emporia was the daily reading of Brother White's editorials, most of them on simple, everyday Kansas topics, such as this one: "Today The Gazette is proudly printing Sol Miller's 'Pawpaws Ripe.' Sol Miller was a pioneer Kansas editor, who ran the Troy Chief. He was a powerful editorial writer, a state senator and a man of unusual scholarly ability; self-educated as many of our pioneers were, but well grounded in the Culture that makes an educated gentleman. His paper was a salty, forceful, fighting Republican paper. He, himself, was gentle, soft-voiced, timid. He wrote a number of verses that had a wide circulation. This one and 'The Homes of Kansas,' of which the first line reads, 'The cabin homes of Kansas,' were widely circulated, and for 20 years in the last decade of the old century and the first decade of this, these homely Kansas rhymes often were used for 'speaking days' Friday afternoons in Kansas schools.

"'Pawpaws Ripe' was written on October 25, 1885. The manuscript is in the museum of the State Historical society and is dated Sunday night, October 25, 1885. After the title he has written in parenthesis, 'Written for the Chief.' Although the pawpaw is edging slowly into the oblivion of historical memories, along with the buffalo, the Indian, the Abolitionist and the G.A.R., still 'Pawpaws Ripe' should remain a Kansas classic..."Sol Miller's poem followed, all 12 verses of it--which we'd "print" if we thought you'd read it, but poetry on editorial pages is not acceptable today...However, if you or you think you would enjoy the pawpaw poem, we'll send a copy.

IN AN EDITORIAL carried in the ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH during a polio fund drive about TWELVE years ago, Paul Cousley used the following version of an old story: "There is told the story of a rich man who died and went to heaven. At the Pearly Gates he was met by an angel with a long scroll who told him he must call up three witnesses to testify for him before the gates of heaven would be opened.

"The rich man smiled confidently and called upon the trustees of a college he had endowed. But none appeared. With less confidence, he shouted for his 10,000 employes to make known his virtues. But none appeared. Finally, he frantically appealed to his family, his friends--but none appeared.

"'Is there no one to speak for you?' the angel asked. Despondently, the rich man shook his head, but suddenly there appeared three ragged men whom he didn't recognize and who said, 'We speak for this man--he is worthy of the kingdom!'

"Bewildered, the rich man asked, 'But who are you? I know you not.'

"Said one of the witnesses, 'We are three to whom you gave a dollar in the years when you were starting your career.'

"'But,' said the wealthy man, 'I was poor then. Since, I became rich and have given away thousands of dollars!'

"'Yes,' the angel agreed, 'you did once give away a dollar when you needed it for your own comfort. That is worth more than all the others--please enter the kingdom, the gates are open to such as you.'"

IN THE CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, a Guyla Moreland photo shows Martin Brown cutting the grass in order to win his wife's permission to go fishing. But it may have been worth it. His score card showed "seven little fishies"...What made the News1. ed shudder was that Martin was using a POWER MOWER!





MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER: "Our daughter Patt, who has spent several vacations in Florida and California, has often remarked: 'I wouldn't want to get up every morning in my life and see a palm tree.'"...Profanity has been defined as a crutch for conversational cripples.

IN THE TEUTOPOLIS PRESS, Joan Siemer quotes Gene Fowler: "There now are few daydreams in which to spend a sheltered hour. So I do the next best thing when weary of the dirge singers: I make long distance calls to the way stations of the past. Then the sense of wonder that always has been mine--transcending the fears, the cares, or even the recollection of misdeeds--seems unimpaired. And age for a little while quits pounding on my door."

THOMAS MORROW and his good wife have been vacationing in Carbondale and other area spas at the suggestion of Don Maxwell, editor of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE...Incidents to date in an otherwise restful period for the editor of the famous "A Line o'Type or Two" column have been varied...Completely upsetting was an attempt to sit down in an old fashioned rocker in a home at Hallidayboro, where the housewife and Tom's wife retreated to the kitchen where they could laugh horribly and with utter abandon while a grandmother in the home nearly had a heart attack because of her concern for Brother Morrow....In Carbondale the visitors have been most impressed with the number of "No Parking" signs, a matter which is sure to receive editorial attention...At the new Holliday Inn here Mrs. M. tested and found satisfactory the depth of the mud adjoining a newly laid sidewalk....The Morrows found the upstairs lounge at the University Center so much more comfortable than the Info. Service quarters that it was difficult to get them back to work, although Tom had already paid the luncheon tab... Mr. Morrow carries a cane within which are vials for the hauling of liquid refreshment, but he has been on the wagon so long that the secret compartments, now empty, can no more be opened without use of a pipewrench, which he did not happen to have with him... Some time ago, Thomas was invited to a party, accepted the invitation matter-of-factly and then departed for Springfield. Being delayed there, he asked someone at the TRIBUNE to convey regrets. Upon his return he was greeted by an irate host who cried, "You so-and-so. You were supposed to be the guest of honor!"...Mrs. M. devotes her time to driving and finding "No Parking" signs by which to park. Her husband seems to have only one serious shortcoming. He tries to tell her how and where to drive. Otherwise, he seems quite bright.

HARRY PORTER, HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, reports that the "scattered showers" predicted have been so scattered they missed E'town entirely....Also in the INDEPENDENT: "A county treasurer by virtue of a legislative act is required to publish a financial report, Attorney General William G. Clark has advised State's Attorney Raymond L. Terrell of Sangamon County."

"ANDY" ANDERSON in COLLINSVILLE HERALD, prior to primaries: "We have stated in the past that the County Superintendent of Schools and the State Office of Public Instruction should be put under civil service. It is inconceivable that education should in any way whatsoever be tied with politics such as is the case now. Any campaign which has been fought hard leaves a certain bad taste on the part of some people and such will be the case after Tuesday's election for the County Superintendent of Schools."

FISHING REPORT by Tom Lee, noted Marissa angler: "Last week Bob Weber advertised for a big bass he lost when Bob Harriman lifted the oar locks that held a fish stringer... The old Messenger came thru because Weber got his stringer and bass back Saturday night--not just as he wanted it but it was hanging on his front yard tree--with a scent that interrupted his late TV show and caused a search that wasn't long in the finding. Anyhow he got his stringer back and a scented memory of a big catch."

THE FRAZIERS, SHELBYVILLE DAILY UNION, and friends are going all out to revive some old time chatauqua programs....3000 turned out for the one-night stand last summer. Three programs have been booked for this year.





IN "HUTS" WEBSTER'S STEELEVILLE LEDGER: "Several pictures scheduled to appear in the Ledger this week were unavoidably delayed because of illness in the family of the engraver who makes the printing plates. These pictures will be published in subsequent issues of the Ledger."

OUTSIDE the pale--Recently reference was made to association with an outlaw, Irvin Peithmann, stopped for not having a license on a new trailer and arrested because his driver's license had expired....We have done joined the club, by proxy, sort of...A member of the Lyons' clan and three friends, water skiing on Crab Orchard on Memorial Day, were checked by the law and charged, at first, with having boat registration letters and numbers less than three inches in height, not having registration papers in the boat (they were in my wallet), and with having a fire extinguisher that was not Coast Guard approved. A fourth item might have been the horn (gas operated) but it had a few weak blasts remaining....To make a long story shorter, the charges were reduced to the fire extinguisher, and the courtesy fee, including costs, was 15 bucks --which would have bought a passel of bass plugs....We mention the above partly for your gleeful entertainment and partly as admonition, in case any SIEA'er besides Paul Vannier has a boat...It is a fact that golf players need neither numbers, fire extinguishers nor registration papers. They do blow their own horns, of course, but this is not a legal requirement...Only question remaining is whether the \$15 should come out of young Bill's allowance, because he got caught, or out of old Bill's allotment because he was ignorant of and unmindful of the law.

CHARLIE CLAYTON is getting some new cholera shots preparatory to leaving Taiwan, June 24. He was urged to stay another year, and might have, but his good wife said she guessed they'd just come on back to the U.S...In a special commencement ceremony, Charlie was tabbed "honorary professor for life" at Chengchi University....His EDITOR AND PUBLISHER article (May 5) has been translated into Chinese and is being published in the CHINESE JOURNALISM QUARTERLY.

GORDON ISAAC in his "By the Side of the Road" column pays high tribute to Hazel Hedgepeth, a widow who reared her two children, kept busily engaged in community work and managed to take time also to serve as Vernon correspondent for the PATOKA REGISTER....Mrs. Leo Feller, wife of the DuQuoin engraver, died Wednesday following a long illness.

CHARLIE BLANCHARD, GILLESPIE NEWS: "During the regime of Hitler in Nazi Germany, the world was horrified at the reports of the Gestapo's late night pounding on doors of sleeping people, hauling them away, and many were never heard of again.

"'Thank God it can't happen here,' was heard from many of our people, such was their faith in our republic form of government. But it did happen here. The F.B.I. on orders from the President, made 3:00 a.m. calls on reporters, regarding their source of information on the steel price hike.

"True they were not taken from their homes, and they were courteously treated, but it gave a very unpleasant feeling, and citizens are aware that 'It can happen here.'"

FROM THE SELLS' GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT: "In a recent county-wide area development meeting, one of the visiting experts told a Grayville representative, 'you have enough development going on now. You don't need any more this year'.

"While we could use some more, he is about right. In and adjacent to Grayville there are about three quarters of a million dollars of construction projects under way and planned for this year."

TOM PHILLIPS, PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM: "We like to hear from those who read the column. Keeps us from wondering if it's all for nothing...If anyone enjoys the way we carry on, then we both profit. For the column is a break away from straight matter and a chance to let our hair down--what there is of it."

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JIM COOPER, TAYLORVILLE BREEZE-COURIER, reported at Peoria that he was "in" one day when I stopped enroute to Springfield, although an attractive personage in the front office reported him "out"--as she had been taught. "Next time," said Jim, "just barge on in. The coffee will be ready."...Maurice Jones, JOHNSTON CITY PROGRESS, observes that people who live in glass houses make interesting neighbors....Joe Melosi reports that the BOND COUNTY COURIER has changed to an eight column, 21-inch page "because of requests from subscribers and advertisers"...Joe "reveals" 1000 new subscribers during the past three months.

EDITORIAL, from the HOUSTON CHRONICLE, April 6, 1961: "Instead of getting ourselves worked up because too few of our young are getting college educations, let's face the real problem: Too many of them are.

"A generation of young men and women whom God created to be first-rate automobile mechanics and skilled domestics are being half-educated, in half-baked colleges, by half-literate instructors, into third-rate lawyers and inept social workers.

"The result is that there are too many dangerously mediocre psychiatrists and architects and such, but it's impossible to find a man to fix a car or a woman to cook a dinner. And even if you can find them, chances are you can't afford them. There's such a shortage of people who aren't college graduates that the wages of the uneducated have become prohibitive.

"WHAT THIS country needs is fewer young people half-trained in professions they are only half interested in and more guys who know how to really fix a generator, and who learned how by staying out of college for four years and getting a real education in a garage. The boy who is fascinated by cars and spends four years in a gloriously greasy garage perfecting his natural talent becomes a better educated and more useful member of his community than the poor young slob who lets his parents trap him into a third-rate university for four confused and boring years.

"The girl who was born to be a first-rate cook and housekeeper, and began to show some talent for these vanishing arts as a kid, would be a better educated wife, mother and citizen if she spent four years polishing her God-given skills in a kitchen. Instead, she's wisked off to one of those girls' colleges which teaches her that cooking and housework are beneath her.

"What's going to happen, of course, is this: As those who can do useful jobs--because of the advantage they've had of not going to college--as this group grows smaller and smaller, its prices will grow higher and higher. In no time, first rate mechanics, TV repairmen and domestics will have the highest incomes in America. They'll then be the only class wealthy enough to employ the Ph.D.'s to do their dirty work."

BOB POOS, SIU journ. grad formerly with the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN and in recent years with the AP, St. Louis, is studying Chinese and looking toward working in Asia one of these days, according to a feature by Lucinda Benzel in the GLOBE. Actually, much of the story is devoted to Bob's wife, who is revealed to be the prize pupil.

RODNEY BRENNER: "We're pleased with the favorable comments we've been receiving over the excellent reporting in the Herald-Enterprise by Amy Lou Kraper, our new girl Thursday."...Allen Yount's DAILY MAIL has been carrying a revised history of Olney... The history was written originally by Bert Michaels, former printer and newspaperman and head of the Richland County IPAC for the past 23 years.

MAUD HOFF, PALMYRA WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT, is helping a committee locate class pictures and missing alumni for the local high school...Harry Stonecipher, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD, carried a history of the paper in a series written by Robert Priddy, Sullivan, a Missouri U. journ. student who worked for Harry last summer...Pres. Hoffman, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, is willing to give away 13 of the family's 14 cats, if you have a good home and references...One car will last a lifetime--if you drive fast enough....Attributed by Tom Sherrer, GALLATIN DEMOCRAT, to Lauretta Glugla, "It is very sobering to think that some day space ships will be obsolete"...Also, "Do not worry about heredity or environment; sometimes a man can be a total failure through his own efforts."

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From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

A's  
2<sup>nd</sup> string  
3<sup>rd</sup>

5 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University's four-year athletic monopoly in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference ended last weekend when Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's baseball team won its fifth straight title. It was the final championship available prior to SIU's approved withdrawal from the league which becomes effective next month (June 30).

However, Southern, under the athletic directorship of Dr. Donald N. Boydston for the past five years, is leaving an indelible impression on the IIAC which may stand for many years.

The Salukis have captured the league's all-sports championship for the past four years while winning 29 and sharing one of 40 possible titles. In each of the past two years Southern walked off with nine of the 10 awards, missing the tennis championship last season and the golf title this spring.

Despite its recent domination of the IIAC, Southern has not always been the athletic power. Prior to the 1957-58 season, which was Boydston's first as director of the sports program, Southern had won only four championships since Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan joined the league seven years earlier.

Martin and his baseball squad have led the way since with five in a row, although three other sports--wrestling, swimming and gymnastics--have netted four straight championships.



From 1944 to 1946, the following information was obtained from the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Chicago, Illinois, File No. 100-111111.

CASE NO. 100-111111, the following information was obtained from the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Chicago, Illinois, File No. 100-111111.

On 10/10/44, the Chicago Police Department advised that a man known as [redacted] was seen at the Chicago Police Department on 10/10/44. The man was described as being white, male, approximately 35 years of age, 5'10" tall, 175 lbs., with dark hair and blue eyes. He was wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie. He was seen at the Chicago Police Department on 10/10/44.

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From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180

5 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

*Stars  
2,3,4 Stringers  
Basketball*

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University's new basketball coach, Jack Hartman, classifies himself as "a coach who likes to minimize mistakes with a sound defense and a controlled-type offense," but admits that his Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College teams were equally well-known for their fast-break tactics.

"This past season when we won 32 straight games and the national championship we averaged 77 points a game," Hartman said, "but it could have been 97 if we had wanted to run up big scores."

A graduate of Oklahoma State University where he played two years of varsity basketball under Hank Iba, Hartman claims he is "very much excited" over the prospect of meeting some of the country's major teams after taking over the reins here next fall.

Hartman is scheduled to visit SIU this week and will spend much of his time talking to top prep prospects who have acknowledged interest in the school.

"I understand we (SIU) will have a great deal of material returning from this year's team," Hartman said, "and there's a good possibility that one or two of my boys might follow me to Southern. However, naturally I'm interested in lining up several top freshmen for the future."

Most likely player to join Hartman at Southern next season is Paul Henry, former Indianapolis, Ind. prep star, who averaged 17 points a game this season and was selected as the National Jr. College Athletic Association's "player of the year." Henry, a 6-1 guard, is "an excellent play-maker," according to Hartman.

The new Saluki coach, however, doesn't anticipate any members of Southern's 1961-62 squad having trouble in adjusting to his style of play and isn't particularly worried about finding a leader. "From what I've been able to learn about Harry Gallatin's system," Hartman said, "our styles must be very similar and it's unlikely that holdover players here will have any trouble in becoming accustomed to my theories."

---fh---





FROM BILL LYONS  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVESITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone 549 - 1180

6 - 1 - 62

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, Ill. June--Orlando Rafael de'Luque, international student at Southern Illinois University, has been named recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation grant for graduate study. The money is being made available from the medical and natural science division of the Foundation and will be used by de'Luque to study cellular physiology.

The one year grant includes a living stipend that will enable the student to bring his family from Columbia to Carbondale. de'Luque expects to return to his homeland to teach in the nation's university after conclusion of his Ph.D. work.

-mlc-

Release: Immediate

THIS WILL BE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS  
Phone 344 - 1180

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - Orlando Rafael de la Cruz, international  
student at Southern Illinois University, has been named recipient of  
a Rockefeller Foundation grant for graduate study. The money is being  
made available from the medical and natural sciences division of the  
Foundation and will be used by de la Cruz to study cellular physiology.  
The one year grant includes a living stipend that will enable  
the student to bring his family from Colombia to Carbondale. De la Cruz  
agrees to return to his homeland to coach in the nation's university  
after completion of his Ph.D. work.

-10-

FROM Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 459 - 1180

6 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Miss Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music at Southern Illinois University, will sing at the annual Alumni Banquet scheduled for June 9 in University Center on the SIU campus. Miss Lawrence will be accompanied by Robert Mueller of the music department.

Dr. Delyte W. Morris, University president, will speak to the alumni gathering on the general topic "Your University, 1962". In the brief presentation he will bring the visitors up to date on academic, research, athletic and community services of the University.

An installation of officers will also be included in the evening's program. Officers will be selected to fill three board vacancies occurring from regular officer rotation and to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Robert William Lewis of Alton. The dinner is open to all SIU alumni and is one of the first events in the convocation week-end.

-alc-



The University of Chicago Library is a part of the University of Chicago, which is a private, non-profit institution of higher learning. The University of Chicago is a leading center of research and scholarship in the fields of the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. The University of Chicago Library is a major component of the University's commitment to the advancement of knowledge and the education of its students. The Library's collection is one of the most comprehensive and diverse in the world, encompassing a wide range of subjects and disciplines. The Library's staff is dedicated to providing excellent service to the University's faculty and students, and to promoting the University's mission of the pursuit of truth and the advancement of human knowledge.

With only a week of the current school year left, Robert Rathmacher, left, Welsh, retiring president of the Southern Illinois University Block and Bridle Club, gives the gavel and his good wishes to the newly-elected president, J. Marion Lawson, third from left, Ellisville (Route 1), and other new officers of the SIU organization for animal industries students who will pilot the club next year. They are, from left: Harlan Henderson, Jacksonville (Route 1), marshall; Lawson; Jacob Randleman, Carbondale (Route 3), vice president; Lee Rife, Dongola (Route 1), and Richard Garrison, St. Elmo (Route 2), representatives to the Agriculture Student Council; Sue Webb, Ewing (Route 1), reporter; Gary McCartney, New Canton, treasurer; and John Quandt, Iuka (Route 3) secretary.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549 - 1180

6 - 1 - 62

Release: Immediate





THEY'RE THE TOPS--These five upperclassmen are Southern Illinois University's top students, going into the final week of school with grade averages of 4.9 or better (5.0 is straight "A"). From left: Janet Larson Morton junior; David Kammler, New Athens senior; Mrs. Peggy Brayfield, Carbondale senior; Stefan Haag, Carbondale junior, and Connie Ham, senior from Wagner, S.D. Kammler will receive bachelor's degrees both in physics and mathematics at June 13 commencement exercises.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 1 - 62

Release: Immediate



FROM Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone 459 - 1180

6 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- J. K. White of Morton is the newly elected u  
president of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association, Peoria area.  
Officers serve a one year term.

Others selected to guide the group include Harvard Keefe Jr. of Peoria,  
vice president; Mrs. Alma Hand of Pekin, secretary and John Brooks of Peoria,  
treasurer. New board members include Marion Newman of Mackinaw, John Moss and  
Mrs. Charles Pate of Pekin and Don Hepler of Peoria. Moss is the retiring  
president of the Peoria chapter.

-mlc-



20250111

FROM Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 459 - 1180

6 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Fred Schmidt, Streator (1513 East Elm), architectural drafting student at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute, has won the Herrin Elks Club first place cash award and trophy for designs of a new lodge building and recreational area, Paul J. Lougeay, VTI coordinator of construction technology, announced today.

Receiving second and third place awards in the design competition were Charles Napoli, Old Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.; and Richard Baumgarten, St. Louis (3232 Texas). Nearly 30 VTI construction technology students participated in the contest.

Lougeay today also reported scholastic achievement awards for Ronald Sauberli, Bourbonnais (Route 1), and Samuel Newberry, Auburn. Other special achievement awards go to Robert Horsfall, Greenville; James Satterfield, Herrin; Ronald Cross, Lakewood; Anthony Melosci, Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.; Don W. Wood, West Frankfort; and Schmidt.

Newly elected officers of Epsilon Tau Sigma fraternity, a special interest club of VTI architectural drafting students, announced today are: James Wood, Arlington Heights (1106 W. Clarendon Rd.), president; Daniel Spooner, Virden, vice president; Sauberli, Secretary; and Robert Ritter, Danville (301 Blackford), treasurer. Don Wood is the retiring president.

-am-

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1947-1948



FROM Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 459 - 1180

6 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Nearly a dozen administrators from waterways bargeline and shipyard firms were expected to enroll Monday (June 4) for Southern Illinois University's second annual two-day Marine Financing Management short course.

Originally slated for May 7-8, the event was rescheduled for June 4-5. Sessions are being held in Morris Library auditorium, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Short course discussion topics center on management's role, federal laws, controllable costs, sources, and the future of marine financing.

William R. Bryan, St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank economist, was the dinner speaker Monday (June 4). Other short course specialists on the program are Gresham Hougland, executive vice president of the Hougland Barge Co., Paducah, Ky.; Thomas W. Tearney, prominent Chicago admiralty legal counsel; William Williamson, midwest marine manager for a Chicago insurance organization; John F. Hallett, vice president of the St. Louis First National Bank; and William J. Hull, Washington, D.C., chairman of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association's legislative committee.

Also on the program are Alexander MacMillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute; and H. B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, the two agencies sponsoring the short course.

RECEIVED  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

2000-2001

## LIST OF GRADUATES--

EDITORS NOTE: The following list of graduates is arranged alphabetically by county and home town. In many cases only portions of the list covering your local areas are mailed. Separate listings also have been made for Jackson and Cook counties and foreign and out-of-state graduates. If you would like the entire list we shall provide it. Degree codes are as follows:

AB--Associate in Business  
AT--Associate in Technology  
BSE--Bachelor of Science in Education  
BA--Bachelor of Arts  
BS--Bachelor of Science  
BSA--Bachelor of Science in Agriculture  
BME--Bachelor of Music Education  
BM--Bachelor of Music  
MA--Master of Arts  
MFA--Master of Fine Arts  
MS--Master of Science  
MSE--Master of Science in Education  
MM--Master of Music  
MME--Master of Music Education  
PP--Professional Proficiency  
PhD.--Doctor of Philosophy



# LIST OF GRADUATES

NOTE: The following list of graduates is arranged alphabetically by name and home town. In many cases only portions of the last names are given. The names are listed in the order in which they were received. The names are listed in the order in which they were received. The names are listed in the order in which they were received.

- 1. Graduate in Education
- 2. Graduate in Technology
- 3. Graduate in Science in Education
- 4. Graduate of Arts
- 5. Graduate of Science
- 6. Graduate of Science in Education
- 7. Graduate of Public Administration
- 8. Graduate of Law
- 9. Graduate of Arts
- 10. Graduate of Public Administration
- 11. Graduate of Science
- 12. Graduate of Science in Education
- 13. Graduate of Public Administration
- 14. Graduate of Law
- 15. Graduate of Arts
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- 93. Graduate of Arts
- 94. Graduate of Public Administration
- 95. Graduate of Science
- 96. Graduate of Science in Education
- 97. Graduate of Public Administration
- 98. Graduate of Law
- 99. Graduate of Arts
- 100. Graduate of Public Administration

FROM Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549 - 1180

6 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES)

CARBONDALE, ILL., June--Southern Illinois University's largest graduating class, 1,180 candidates, will receive degrees Wednesday (June 13) at commencement exercises on the Carbondale campus.

The 87th annual spring commencement will be at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium with Dr. Henry Allen Moe, president of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, as speaker. Dr. Moe will be awarded the honorary degree, doctor of humane letters, along with Dr. Douglas Bush, professor of English literature at Harvard University. SIU's Distinguished Service Award will be given to Ross V. Randolph, warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class at SIU's Edwardsville campus will be conducted Thursday (June 14).

Dr. Moe, a Rhodes scholar and former Hume Lecturer of Law at Oxford University, England, is a trustee of several foundations and organizations including the Museum of Modern Art, the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Academy in Rome and others. He is a member of the New York bar and is barrister at law of the Inner Temple, London. He has received honorary degrees from Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, California and the Universities of Havana and Chile. His son, Christian, is assistant dean of SIU's School of Communications.

Eighteen graduating seniors also will receive Air Force commissions as second lieutenants through SIU's advanced ROTC program. Swearing-in ceremonies will be during the afternoon of the 13th. They are: Larry Dagley and Robert Daniel of Norris City; Thomas Forster and Ronald McPherson of Zeigler; William T. Mills, Richard Haden and Willard Stearns of Carbondale; Richard Laurie and Robert Pilgrim, Rantoul; Larry Essenpreis, Highland; George Farmer, Valier; Joseph Fassero, Wilsonville; Larry Grosenheider, Waggoner; David McIntyre, Nashville; Robert Maurer, Waterloo; Harvey Salger, Red Bud; John Stelzriede, Collinsville, and Lawrence Suchomski, Pinckneyville.

Faculty service awards will go to six veteran members of Southern's teaching staff. Honored for 35 years of service will be James Neckers, chemistry department chairman; Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied, physics; David McIntosh, music, and Leland P. "Doc" Lingle, former SIU track coach. Elbert Fulkerson, secretary of the faculty, will receive a 30 year award and Van Buboltz, secretarial and business education, will be cited for 25 years of service.

In case of rain, ceremonies will be moved to Shryock Auditorium and other auditoriums, equipped with loudspeakers, will be opened for guests.





#### ADAMS COUNTY

Mendon--Edward B. Tucker (R.R.1) BS  
Quincy--David Rich Hentzel (607 N. 5th) MA; Brenda H. Moerschel (2221 Maine) BA; Karen A. Underbrink (1705 Sycamore) BSE; David K. Vannatta (3636 Lindell) BSE.

#### ALEXANDER COUNTY

Cairo--Donald R. Bondurant (316 Pyramid Cts) BSE; Nathel Burtley (Rt. 1) BA; Michael B. Claxton (422 34th) AT; James Edward Elias (915 Walnut) BA; John P. Graham (2907 Wash Ave) BS; Brooks Edwards High (3309 Washington) AT; Erma Mae Hunt (424 33rd) BSE; Marilyn Sue Jones (2602 Sycamore) BSE; Judith S. Marshall (514-24th) BSE; Larry G. Miller (414 Union St) BME; Loren H. Waite Jr. (711 Center) BA.  
Thebes--Clifford E. Tinsley, MSE.

#### BOND COUNTY

Greenville--Harold Eugne Eyman (R.R.3) BSE; James C. Graves (R.R.3) BSE; Kay Ethel Hodson (406 Eastern) BSE; Robert W. Nevinger (Box 309) BS; Thomas William Suess (422 W. Washington) BS;  
Mulberry Grv.-- Ivan J. Lach (R.R.2) BSE; Ronald E. Wilcox, BSE.

#### BUREAU COUNTY

Manlius--Norman L. Berry (Box 3) BA.  
Ohio--Lois Kay Chase (R.R.1) BSE.  
Walnut--Medley A. Tornow (R.R.2) BA.

#### CALHOUN COUNTY

Hardin--Raymond B. Hagen (Sarah St.) BA.  
Kampsville--Delford M. Richter, BS.

#### CASS COUNTY

Ashland--Donald W. Field (R.R.2) BA.

#### CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

Champaign--Melvin Leroy Crooks (412 E. Green) BA; Terry W. Edwards Jr. (1023 W. Charles) BA; Stanley W. Ehler Jr. (R.R.4) BSA; Elizabeth W. Osborn (702 W. Church) BSE; Lewis R. Selvidge Jr. (502 ½ Beardsley) BS; Virginia S. Tate (R.R.4) BS.  
Dewey--Richard C. Bernett, BSA.  
Foosland--Mark N. Walker (R.R.1) BS.  
Homer--Nancy W. Nagell (806 S. Main) BS.  
Rantoul--Donald R. Krug (420 S. Tanner) BS; Richard Ladd Laurie (1017 Englewood) BA; Robert L. Pilgrim (R.R.1) BA; Eugene Herman Shaw (1340 Fairlawn Dr.) BA.

#### CHRISTIAN COUNTY

Pana--Gladys H. Lingle (412 S. Poplar) MA.  
Taylorville--Dallas Dean Bryan (R.R.1) BSA; Jay M. Kennerly (232 E. Park) BS.

#### CLAY COUNTY

Clay City--Robert L. Blessing, BS; Robert G. Hutchison (P.O.Box 173) BS; Linda Lou Sunday (Box 166) BSE.  
Flora--Carolyn S. Grace (201 E. Fourth) BA; Glen Edward Dawson (133 Park) BA; Jack H. Middleton (309 S. Mill) BSE; Barbara L. Winters (431 E. 5th) BSE.  
Louisville--William H. Bartels (R.R.4) BS; Dorothy L. Smith (R.R.3) BSE.  
Xenia--Marie Bennett Dawson (R.R.1) BSE.

WEST COUNTY

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CLINTON COUNTY

Bartelso--Bernard L. Hemker, BA.  
Carlyle--David S. Steinmann (1590 Franklin) BA.  
Huey--Evelyn M. Koch, BSE.

COLES COUNTY

Mattoon--Lloyde Allan Edward (609 Woodlawn) BS; Robert Harold James (2916 Prairie) BA; Sharon A. Loveless (2717 Oak) BSE; Robert C. Rathe (R.R.4) BSA; Judith E. Reich (2404 Dewitt) BSE.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Oblong--William C. Braden (R.R.1) BSA.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Toledo--Donald J. Greeson (R.R.1) AT; James R. Hensley (R.R.2) BSA.

DE KALB COUNTY

Malta--Scott R. Harrington (410 N 3rd) BS.  
Somonauk--Leonard R. Johnson (R.R.1) BSA.

DE WITT COUNTY

Clinton--John Edward Chapman (117 W. Jefferson) BS; Duane B. Thompson (Wye Motel) BA.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Arthur--Delmar L. Hall (506 S. Beech) BSA; Thomas C. Kearney (406 S. Pine) AB.  
Villa Grove--Phillip M. Cler (7. S Oak) BSE.

DU PAGE COUNTY

Clarendonhill--Bruce P. Croaning (104 Hiawatha Dr.) BS; Allan J. Hartung (7980 Alabama) BS.  
Downers Grove--Craig L. Rohrer (4927 Seeley) MSE.  
Elmhurst--Richard W. Sachwitz (179 E. Grantley) BA; Jon Auldin Shidler (15 W170 Fillmore) BS; James Bradford Smith (666 Sunnyside) BS; Lance S. Stahl (410 Berkley) BS.  
Glen Ellyn--Rebecca Lou Marlin (424 Annandale) BA.  
Lombard--Marilyn J. Small (321 W. Maple) BS.  
W. Chicago--Darrell A. Lucht (828 S. Neltner) BS.

EDGAR COUNTY

Paris--Jerry Allen Bess (609 Andrew) AT.

EDWARDS COUNTY

Albion--Harry R. Glover (26 E. Walnut) BA; Charles W. Shupe (R.R.4) BSA.

EFFINGHAM COUNTY

Altamont--John David Blakely (243 N. St. Clair) BS; Carol Jean Buzzard (R.R.3) BS; Beverly A. Wolff (R.R.1) BSE.  
Effingham--Sheila K. Frazier (712 E. Jefferson) BSE; John R. Martins (1004 W. Franklin) BA.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Brownstown--James L. Hayes (Box 718) BSE.  
St. Elmo--Nancy Lee Barnes (R.R.2) BA; Ken M. Garrison (R.R.2) BSA.  
St. Peter--Helen R. Stone, BSE..  
Vandalia--Don C. Brummet (412 Locust) BS; Max R. Chapplear (422 N. 5th) BSA; Felma Nell Hunter (1102 N. 6th) BSE; Joe M. Mabry (W. Fillmore) BA; Joseph B. Tate (621 N. 8th) BA.



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## FRANKLIN COUNTY

Benton--Catherine Barnfield (510 W. 5th) AT; Larry L. Brown (207 ½ E. Wash) AT; Judith A. Freese (514 Smith) BSE; Shirley A. Gelch (604 Smith) MSE; Henry E. German Jr. (411 E. Lawrence) BS; James D. Gunter (411 Aiken St.) BA; Kyran Hanagan (808 S. Main) BA; Max E. McDonald (312 N. Brown) BSE; John W. Mitchell (713 Beatrice) BS; Annette M. Mulvany (R.R.3) BSE; Norah J. Pemberton (221 Hudelson) BSE; William L. Rea (R.R.3) BA; Victor Norman Smith (R.R.3) BSA; Dwight Lowell Sneed (606 Fairland) BS; Donald G. Upchurch (R.R.3) MA; Earl E. Upchurch (R.R.3) MSE; Gerald K. Upchurch (419 E. Church) BS; Sam W. Walker (207 Charles) BSE; George W. Warren (502 E. Webster) AB.

Christopher--James Hart Coffel (509 S. Victor) MSE; Jimmie E. Fiorenzi (712 Mulkey) BA; Betty H. Heinzman (204 N. Maple) BSE; Marlin Dean Henley (212 Helen) MSE; Joe R. Micheletto (209 Chestnut) BS; Steven A. Price (505 S. Thomas) BS; David E. Seibert (806 S. Victor) AT; Marilyn J.I. Twitty (Box 122) MSE; Anthony Velasco (503 S. Thomas) MSE.

Mulkeytown--Wanda June Cook, BSE; James F. Rea (R.R.1) MS.

Royalton--Harry Dale Bennett (R.R.1) BSE; Elvie Lou Clement (Box 118) BA; Robert E. May (R.R.1) BSE; Paul A. Walker, MSE.

Sesser--Farrell Ray Platt (Box 231) BSE; Claude A. Hampleman, MSE; Pamel Martin Hope, BSE, Janet Ruth Huie (Box 472) AB; Jan S. Loving, BS; Amon A. White (Box 324) BSE.

Thompsonville--Robert Guy Buntin (R.R.3) AT.

Valier--Lareta Zoe Burzynski (Box 16) BSE; George T. Farmer, BA; Maxine T. Pinazzi (Box 57) BS.

W. Frankfort--Michael E. Beatty (315 N. Horn) BA; Charles J. A. Behn (509 S Douglas) BS; Richard K. Eldridge (R.R.1) BSE; Jay Stanford Ellis (908 E. St. Louis) BS; Lon Charles Eubanks (211 W. Lindell) BS; George R. Gore (607 S. Monroe) AT; Gary Dean Grimm (401 N. Douglas) BA; Richard A. Harper (R.R.1) BSE; Lawrence M. Jones (603 S. Day) BSA; Thomas R. Mabry (R.R.1) MS; Dwight K. Mandrell (609 Wash Blvd.) BSE; William R. Miller (406 ½ E. Oak) MSE; Benedict W. Munsell (R.R.1) BSE; Kenneth W. Neibel (1405 E. St. Louis) BA; Verlin R. Tackett (R.R.2) AT; William Wazorik (R.R.1) BSE; William D. Wiggins (1709 E. Lindell) MA; Don Warren Wood (215 ½ W. Poplar) AT.

Zeigler--Robert Ferketich (Box 4) MS; Thomas L. Forster (219 Walnut) BA; Glorianne A. Kaskie (111 Prairie) BSE; Ann C. Krutsinger (312 S. Pine) BSE; Marsha L. Maserang (107 N. Pine) AB; Ronald L. McPherson (306 Baggott) BA; Thomas A. Saunders (121 Walnut) AT.

## FULTON COUNTY

Canton--Joseph A. Sepich Jr. (941 S. 3RD) BS.

## GALLATIN COUNTY

Equality--Charles J. Lands (Box 183) AT.

Omaha--Steven Kay Knight (R.R. 1) BS; Madeline E. Sutton (R.R.2) BSE.

Ridgway--Gary Eugene Dillard, MS; Max Downen (Box 293) MSE; Patrick J. Lawler, AT.

Shawneetown--Anita D. Davenport, BSE.

## GREENE COUNTY

Carrollton--Robert L. Howland (219 Highland) BS; Janet F. Koster (R.R.1) BSE; Jo Ann Moore (139 Church) BA.

Greenfield--J. Leroy Frazier (903 Chestnut) BS.

White Hall--George R. McClure (250 S. Main) AT; Billie D. Rendleman (374 King) MSE.







#### HAMILTON COUNTY

Broughton--Kathleen M. Rigg (R.R.1) BSE.  
Dahlgren--Larry L. Nelson (R.R.2) BSA.  
Macedonia--Verla D. Pitchford (R.R.2) BSE.

#### HANCOCK COUNTY

Hamilton--Georgia Jean Baxter (R.R.) BA  
McLeansboro--Benjamin D. Connor (410 S. Washington) BS; Carl Dean Cottingham (R.R.2) BSE; Robert J. Frey (R.R.3) BS; Janette Hall (712 W. Moore) BSE; Connie D. Kunkel (211 E. Randolph) BS; Joanne Mayberry, BSE; Howard W. Robertson (R.R.3) BS; Charles L. Robinson (W. Randolph) MSE.

#### HARDIN COUNTY

Elizabethtown--Richard Henry Belt, BS; James Gordon Hurford, BS.

#### HENDERSON COUNTY

Stronghurst--John W. Wood, BA.

#### HENRY COUNTY

Alpha--Virgil Duane Bodeen (R.R.) BA.  
Geneseo--Iris L. Lawless (R.R.2) AB.  
Kewanee--Charles Henry Brandt (346 S. Cottage) BSE; Edward E. Brandt (346 S. Cottage) MA.

#### IROQUOIS COUNTY

Buckley--Donald C. Irving, MA.  
Watseka--Warren A. Hanson (454 S. Fifth) BSA; Michael J. Oneal (216 N. 6th) BSE.

#### JERSEY COUNTY

Fieldon--Mary E. Ryan, BSE.  
Jerseyville--Justin A. Schleper (409 S. Arch) BS.

#### JEFFERSON COUNTY

Belle Rive--Mary D. Kiefer, BSE; Shirley A. Payne, BS.  
Bluford--Benjamin F. Haynes (R.R. 2) BS.  
Mt. Vernon--David Lewis Bacon (800 Main) BA; David A. Bayer (723 Magnolia) BS; Rita Faye Brake (304 S. 26th) BSE; Gerald Earl Ellis (Fairfield Rd.) BSE; John Robert Fenoli (R.R.5) MA; Judith S. Hall (1313 Salem Rd.) BSE; Ruth H. Harlow (1010 Lamar) MSE; Jean Alic Hutchison (1016 Fairfield) BSE; Donald Eugene Irvin (2. Hillcrest Dr.) BA; Ronald Dean Irwin (Benton Rd) BA; Jerry R. Manion (=2 Hinman Pl.) MS; Michael J. McCarthy (301 N. 16th) BA; Patricia J. Michels (837 Airport Rd.) BSE; Nancy L. W. Peebles (1811 Franklin) BSE; Donald P. Rightnowar (703 S. 23rd) BSE.  
Woodlawn--Harriett Rosenberger (R.R.2) BSE.

#### JOHNSON COUNTY

Cypress--Vera L. Mosley (R.R.1 ) BSE.  
Vienna--Donnie Gayle Brady, BA; Donald Charles Dell (Box 633) BSA; Shirley Joyce Jones, BSE; William A. Smith Jr. (R.R.3) BSE; Richard W. Yandell (R.R.4) BS.

#### KANE COUNTY

Aurora--Marjorie Ann Dabney (420 Blackhawk) BSE

#### KANKAKEE COUNTY

Bradley--Harold Henry Emme (910 W. Broadway) BSE.  
Kankakee--Lee E. Fredrickson (366 S. Fraser) BS.  
Manteno--Ella Mae Joyce (131 N. Church) BSE.  
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**KNOX COUNTY**

Galesburg--Rollie W. Earley Jr. (1130 E. South) BS; Gene Eldon Oakley  
(166 N. Kellogg) AT.  
Oneida--James Dale Smith (Holmes) BA.

**LAKE COUNTY**

Antioch--Nancy M. Nemec (R.R.5 Box 401) AB.  
Barrington--John C. Nichols (R.R.1 Box 276) MS.  
Grayslake--John David Sheldon (P.O. Box 236) BS.  
Highland Park--Alden T. Harris Jr. (1776 Sunset Rd.) BA; Ronald L. Wagner  
(939 Ridge Rd.) MA.  
Highwood--Richard L. Sikorski (232 Green Bay Rd.) BS.  
Lake Villa--Richard L. Prange (R.R.2 Box 663) AT.  
Libertyville--Sam A. Zicarelli (R.R.1 Box 77) BA.  
N. Chicago--Edmund A. Jakaitis (1500 Argonne Dr.) AT; Fritz C. Krause (1541  
Victoria) AT.  
Wauconda--Robert C. Quackenbush (121 W. Church) BA.  
Waukegan--Edwin Walter Buffum (1026 Pacific) BS; George V Graham (518 Chestnut)  
BA.

**LA SALLE COUNTY**

Ottawa--Henry William Dahl (1803 Champlain) BA.  
Streator--Frederic P. Nolder (208 N. Second) AT.

**LAWRENCE COUNTY**

Lawrenceville--Franklin E. Robinson (1111 Pine) BA; Richard Whittington  
(Lexington St.) MS.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY**

Cullom--Ronald B. Haag, AB.  
Pontiac--Carole Ann Brunskill (524 W. Moulton) BSE.  
Strawn--John F. Lawless, MS.

**LOGAN COUNTY**

Lincoln--Robert L. Barrick (1109 7th) BS; Norman L. Newhouse (319 Home Ave) AT;  
Franklin E. Sheley (400 Woodlawn Rd.) BS.

**MCDONOUGH COUNTY**

Bushnell--Gary M. Gain (1095 N. Dean) AT; Donovan L. Seck (724 Crafford) AB.

**MCHEERY COUNTY**

Crystal Lake--Linda C. Brady (135 College) BSE.  
Harvard--Alfred H. Olson Jr. (R.R.3) BA.  
McHenry--Robert J. Miller (2108 W. Church) BS; Roland G. Ullrich (2704 N.  
Stilling) BS; Richard C. Voss (2302 N. Orchard) BS.

**MCLEAN COUNTY**

Bloomington--Joan F. Kroutil (906 Arlene) MFA.  
Chenoa--Deane B. Jacobs (R.R.2) BA.  
Normal--Roger Alden Hufford (320 N. Manchester) DP.  
Stanford--Gloria N. Winn, BSE.

**MACON COUNTY**

Blue Mound--Jack Dunn (R.R.2) AT.  
Decatur--John H. Bohn (2336 E. Prairie) AT; Carter C. Caudle (966 W. William)  
MS; J. Frank Hawkins (237 E. Macon) BSE; William L. Howard (1242 W.  
Forest) AT; Allen E. Jenness (338 W. Olive) BS; Roger E. Rickey  
(1014 N. College) AT; David S. Tosh (1515 W. Wood) BSE.





MACOUPIN COUNTY

Brighton--Edmund W. Phelps (Box 16 R.R.2) MSE; Carole M. Well (R.R.1) AB.  
Bunker Hill--Ronald Dean Bartels (Box 316) BA; Floyd W. Johnson, BSA;  
Eugene N. Weidner (R.R.2) BS.  
Carlinville--Allan Evans (Box 96) AT; Morris E. Fletcher (603 W. 2nd So) AT;  
Bonnie S. Richmond (419 E. 2nd S.) BS.  
Gillespie--Ronald L. Florini (212 W. Baker) BS; John M. Kollins (900 N. Clinton)  
BSE; John L. Stankoven (820 N. Frey) BSE.  
Girard--Ralph A. Klaus (R.R.2) AT.  
Medora--Joe C. Groom (P.O. Box 134) MSE.  
Scottville--Glen Eugene Butcher, AT.  
Shipman--Annetta L. Piper, BSE.  
Staunton--Alan L. Stiegemeier (618 N. Easton) BA.  
Wilsonville--Joseph M. Fassero (Box 263) BS.

MADISON COUNTY

Alton--Gary A. Murray (565 Highland) BA; Gilbert V. Walmsley (3512 Peasant) BS;  
M. Jeanne Vine (301 E. 7th) BA; Mary H. Yackel (316 E. Fifth) BSE;  
Albert White (3814 Western) MSE; Stephen A. Cousley (608 E. 16th) BS;  
G. Gary Gantz (507 Main) BS; Clarence E. Vanhoy Jr. (1902 Orchard) MSE.  
Collinsville--Judith M. Holtzscher (222 Pine Lake Rd.) BSE; Leonard D. Patton  
(106 Bridleridge) BS; Robert W. Pulcher (1001 Vandalia) MSE;  
Harland Lee Scheibal (817 Indiana) BSE; John E. Stelzriede  
(231 N. Seminary) BS.  
E. Alton--Ruby L. Ballentine (114 N. Pence) BS; Earl Dalton Clagg (422  
Westerholdt) MSE; Brenda J. Stevenson (512 Oak Dr.) BSE.  
Edwardsville--Mildred Arnold (1306 St. Louis) MS; Darrell E. Behrendt (136 Bunn)  
BSA; Henry L. Fredrickson (1255 Emerson) MSE; David L. Morton  
(839 Madison) BS; George E. Peo Sr. (R.R.3) MSE; Gerald R. Robien  
(R.R.1) BA; Allan E. Scovell (R.R.1) MSE; Paul J. Sternitzke  
(R.R.3) BS; Dwane D. Vanhooser (130 N. Fillmore) BSA;  
Josephine F. Wagoner (R.R.4) MSE; Duane E. Weber (R.R.3 E Lake  
Dr.) MSE; Kent D. Zimmerman (738 Voge) BS.  
Glen Carbon--Phyllis Kay Helfer, AB.  
Godfrey--William J. Kaplan Jr. (R.R.2) BSA.  
Granite City--Edward Georgieff (1742 Maple) MSE; Helen C. Geroff (2046 State)  
BSE; Gerald F. Hall (2419 Edison Ave) BS; Thomas Ross Hughes  
(3309 Johnson Rd.) BA; Frances L. Lisac (1600 Amos Ave) BSE;  
Francess H. Statton (2547 Cleveland) MSE; Donald L. Steele  
(23 Oaklawn) BA; Hugh L. Wallace (2109 A Wash) MSE;  
Susan L. Walters (2722 Iowa) BSE; Barry J. Wood (2406 Edison) BS.  
Hamel--Ronald G. Martin (Box 38) BA.  
Highland--Larry D. Essenpreis (Bali Acres) BS; Shirley A. Meyer (319 Monroe)  
BSE; Gladys L. Niggli (1916 Pine) BS; Glen P. Walther (1500 Lemon)  
BS; James D. West (1705 Olive) BS.  
Livingston--Lloyd E. Wentler, AT.  
Madison--Judith Marie Brown (1707 4th) BSE; Judith S. Hideg (1713 4th) BS.  
Troy--Ira Brooks Holder (55 Twin Lakes) MSE.  
Wood River--Brock H. Yarnell (194 Evla) AT.

MARION COUNTY

Alma--Donna Ruth Caldwell, BME; Frank S. Metcalf (R.R.1) BA.  
Bethalto--Richard N. Claussen (336 W. Corbin) MSE; Victor G. E. Dubbelde  
(75 Logan) MSE.







MARION COUNTY

Centralia--Richard A. Carpenter (326 N. Beech) BSE; John Lavern Daum (634 S. Hickory) MSE; Judy Mae Dobbs (220 E. Green) BSE; Thomas Dodillet (R.R.2) BA; Ranelle Flippin (115 N. Harrison) BS; James D. Green Jr. (R.R.1) BSE; Helmut H. Harms (433 S. Davis) BSE; Barbara C. Laine (1307 Hester) MSE; Roy Hake Nierman (323 Kroger) MS; Jerry L. Norton (337 S. Maple) BA; George R. Oglesby (3 Rose Clair Ln) MSE; James L. Polk (624 E. Kell) MSE; Mildred F. Rosenblum (312 E. Noleman) BSE; Sammy L. Satterfield (Glenwood Acres) BSE; Elizabeth Sue Shoop (5 Lilac Lane) BSE; Larry C. Wolfe (R.R.2) BSE.

Kinmundy--Kathleen M. Odell (Box 186) BS.

Patoka--Maurice Neil Jolliff (R.R.2) BSA; David Lee Sanders, BSE.

Salem--Benita Kay Black (R.R.4) BSE; Ronnie Dean Dalton (506 S. Hamilton) BA; Norman Wayne Jackson (R.R.4) BSE; James D. Leckrone (115 N. College) BS; Clara V. Lows (300 Rogers) BSE; Richard A. Mendenall (1015 E. McMackin) BSE; Shirley Lou Powell (1320 N. Rotan) BA.

Sandoval--C. Fred Reid (R.R.1) AT.

MASON COUNTY

Kilbourne--Mary L. Friend, BSE.

MASSAC COUNTY

Brookport--Gerald Leroy Brock (306 E. Third) BSE; Charles W. Hunerkoch, BSA.

Metropolis--Catherine A. Arensman (1600 Terry) BSE; Bonnie Bea Barnett (500 W. 20th) BSE; James Edward Chick (R.R.1) BA; Betty Jean Cockrel (R.R.2) BS; Jerry J. Cummins (910 Metropolis) BSE; Susan L. Easterday (110 E. 9th) BSE; Cora E. Farmer (R.R.1) BSE; Peggy J. Henderson (R.R.3) BS; Patricia Hohman (801 Catherine) BSE; Pearl B. Kraper (213 W. 16th) BSE; Pauline W. Miller (1814 McCrary) BSE; Donald L. Richardson (1701 Market) BS; Donald E. Rodgers (R.R.3) BSA; Glenda June Sutfin (1004 Simmons) BSE; Mary L. Whitelock (409 Girard) BS.

MENARD COUNTY

Petersburg--Judith H. Peterson (514 W. Jackson) BSE.

MONROE COUNTY

Columbia--Philip L. Eckert (527 N. Main) MSE; Arnold G. Rudolph Jr. (R.R.2) BS; James R. Schaffer (303 Riebeling) BS; Lester W. Schneider (717 S. Rapp) BS; Richard Seibel, MSE.

Valmeyer--August W. Garleb (R.R.1) BSA.

Waterloo--Robert D. Maurer (614 Waterloo Dr.) BS; Donald L. Wolf (500 S. Market) BSE.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Butler--Verna J. McBroom (P.O. Box 213) BS.

Fillmore--Arley L. Vandoren, BSA.

Harvel--Don Terry House (R.R.1) BSA.

Hillsboro--Patricia J. Lanthrum (R.R.2) BSE; Lonnie B. Mack (727 Oak) BS; James Edward Stivers (Box 244) BS; Walter E. Westbrook, BSE.

Litchfield--Paul G. Grummon (1005 Montgomery) BSE.

Nokomis--Frances C. Chausse (R.R.1) BS; Eugene E. McEnary (624 Capps) BA; Virgil D. Short (Sandford) BA; James E. Staples (211 Lincoln) AB; John K. Williams (209 S. Maple) BS.

Waggoner--Larry D. Grosenheider (R.R.1) BS.

Witt--Darrell G. Hartline (P.O. Box 195) BS.

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1. James H. Jackson (B. 1. 1. 1914) B.A.; M.A.; Ph.D. (1941) University of Chicago; 1941-1942, 1943-1944, 1945-1946, 1947-1948, 1949-1950, 1951-1952, 1953-1954, 1955-1956, 1957-1958, 1959-1960, 1961-1962, 1963-1964, 1965-1966, 1967-1968, 1969-1970, 1971-1972, 1973-1974, 1975-1976, 1977-1978, 1979-1980, 1981-1982, 1983-1984, 1985-1986, 1987-1988, 1989-1990, 1991-1992, 1993-1994, 1995-1996, 1997-1998, 1999-2000, 2001-2002, 2003-2004, 2005-2006, 2007-2008, 2009-2010, 2011-2012, 2013-2014, 2015-2016, 2017-2018, 2019-2020, 2021-2022, 2023-2024, 2025-2026, 2027-2028, 2029-2030, 2031-2032, 2033-2034, 2035-2036, 2037-2038, 2039-2040, 2041-2042, 2043-2044, 2045-2046, 2047-2048, 2049-2050, 2051-2052, 2053-2054, 2055-2056, 2057-2058, 2059-2060, 2061-2062, 2063-2064, 2065-2066, 2067-2068, 2069-2070, 2071-2072, 2073-2074, 2075-2076, 2077-2078, 2079-2080, 2081-2082, 2083-2084, 2085-2086, 2087-2088, 2089-2090, 2091-2092, 2093-2094, 2095-2096, 2097-2098, 2099-2100, 2101-2102, 2103-2104, 2105-2106, 2107-2108, 2109-2110, 2111-2112, 2113-2114, 2115-2116, 2117-2118, 2119-2120, 2121-2122, 2123-2124, 2125-2126, 2127-2128, 2129-2130, 2131-2132, 2133-2134, 2135-2136, 2137-2138, 2139-2140, 2141-2142, 2143-2144, 2145-2146, 2147-2148, 2149-2150, 2151-2152, 2153-2154, 2155-2156, 2157-2158, 2159-2160, 2161-2162, 2163-2164, 2165-2166, 2167-2168, 2169-2170, 2171-2172, 2173-2174, 2175-2176, 2177-2178, 2179-2180, 2181-2182, 2183-2184, 2185-2186, 2187-2188, 2189-2190, 2191-2192, 2193-2194, 2195-2196, 2197-2198, 2199-2200, 2201-2202, 2203-2204, 2205-2206, 2207-2208, 2209-2210, 2211-2212, 2213-2214, 2215-2216, 2217-2218, 2219-2220, 2221-2222, 2223-2224, 2225-2226, 2227-2228, 2229-2230, 2231-2232, 2233-2234, 2235-2236, 2237-2238, 2239-2240, 2241-2242, 2243-2244, 2245-2246, 2247-2248, 2249-2250, 2251-2252, 2253-2254, 2255-2256, 2257-2258, 2259-2260, 2261-2262, 2263-2264, 2265-2266, 2267-2268, 2269-2270, 2271-2272, 2273-2274, 2275-2276, 2277-2278, 2279-2280, 2281-2282, 2283-2284, 2285-2286, 2287-2288, 2289-2290, 2291-2292, 2293-2294, 2295-2296, 2297-2298, 2299-2300, 2301-2302, 2303-2304, 2305-2306, 2307-2308, 2309-2310, 2311-2312, 2313-2314, 2315-2316, 2317-2318, 2319-2320, 2321-2322, 2323-2324, 2325-2326, 2327-2328, 2329-2330, 2331-2332, 2333-2334, 2335-2336, 2337-2338, 2339-2340, 2341-2342, 2343-2344, 2345-2346, 2347-2348, 2349-2350, 2351-2352, 2353-2354, 2355-2356, 2357-2358, 2359-2360, 2361-2362, 2363-2364, 2365-2366, 2367-2368, 2369-2370, 2371-2372, 2373-2374, 2375-2376, 2377-2378, 2379-2380, 2381-2382, 2383-2384, 2385-2386, 2387-2388, 2389-2390, 2391-2392, 2393-2394, 2395-2396, 2397-2398, 2399-2400, 2401-2402, 2403-2404, 2405-2406, 2407-2408, 2409-2410, 2411-2412, 2413-2414, 2415-2416, 2417-2418, 2419-2420, 2421-2422, 2423-2424, 2425-2426, 2427-2428, 2429-2430, 2431-2432, 2433-2434, 2435-2436, 2437-2438, 2439-2440, 2441-2442, 2443-2444, 2445-2446, 2447-2448, 2449-2450, 2451-2452, 2453-2454, 2455-2456, 2457-2458, 2459-2460, 2461-2462, 2463-2464, 2465-2466, 2467-2468, 2469-2470, 2471-2472, 2473-2474, 2475-2476, 2477-2478, 2479-2480, 2481-2482, 2483-2484, 2485-2486, 2487-2488, 2489-2490, 2491-2492, 2493-2494, 2495-2496, 2497-2498, 2499-2500, 2501-2502, 2503-2504, 2505-2506, 2507-2508, 2509-2510, 2511-2512, 2513-2514, 2515-2516, 2517-2518, 2519-2520, 2521-2522, 2523-2524, 2525-2526, 2527-2528, 2529-2530, 2531-2532, 2533-2534, 2535-2536, 2537-2538, 2539-2540, 2541-2542, 2543-2544, 2545-2546, 2547-2548, 2549-2550, 2551-2552, 2553-2554, 2555-2556, 2557-2558, 2559-2560, 2561-2562, 2563-2564, 2565-2566, 2567-2568, 2569-2570, 2571-2572, 2573-2574, 2575-2576, 2577-2578, 2579-2580, 2581-2582, 2583-2584, 2585-2586, 2587-2588, 2589-2590, 2591-2592, 2593-2594, 2595-2596, 2597-2598, 2599-2600, 2601-2602, 2603-2604, 2605-2606, 2607-2608, 2609-2610, 2611-2612, 2613-2614, 2615-2616, 2617-2618, 2619-2620, 2621-2622, 2623-2624, 2625-2626, 2627-2628, 2629-2630, 2631-2632, 2633-2634, 2635-2636, 2637-2638, 2639-2640, 2641-2642, 2643-2644, 2645-2646, 2647-2648, 2649-2650, 2651-2652, 2653-2654, 2655-2656, 2657-2658, 2659-2660, 2661-2662, 2663-2664, 2665-2666, 2667-2668, 2669-2670, 2671-2672, 2673-2674, 2675-26

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**MORGAN COUNTY**

Jacksonville--Fredrick J. Berry (647 S. West) BM; Howard Ray Busby (1870 Cedar) BSE; Karen J. Watkins (R.R.1 W. Walnut) AB.  
Woodson--Robert J. McIlrath, BSA.

**MOULTRIE COUNTY**

Sullivan--Melvil Howard Cazel (R.R.2) BSA; James Martin Fish (68 Pifers Ln) AB.

**OGLE COUNTY**

Leaf River--Steven E. Satterfield, BSA.  
Mt. Morris--Steven Ross Duncan (202 E. Front) AT.

**PEORIA COUNTY**

E. Peoria--Dolores D. Barrow (N. Maple Lane) BSE.  
Peoria--John Bernard Becker (1824 Knoxville) AT; Frederick Klein (1926 W. Kellogg) AT; R. Stephen Knobloch (1404 Paris) AT; Betty J. Pinkerton (515 Knoll Crest) BS.  
Trivoli--Donald G. Stookey (R.R.1) BSE.

**PERRY COUNTY**

DuQuoin--Carroll R. Bridges (503 N. Pope) BE; Carrie Reeves Dress (726 N. Lake Dr.) BSE; Sandra A. Graves (620 N. Wash) BSE; James A. Keiner (R.R.2 Box 130) BA; William H. Lanum (226 N. Hickory) BS; Lowell G. Lee (R.R.3) BS; Vernon W. Little (301 N. Division) AT; Eldon B. Milam (602 S. Jefferson) BA; Ronald B. Riegel (130 Laurel) MSE; Connie M. Solliday (18 S. Musselman) BA; Gary L. Williams (27 S. Line) BA; Phillip E. Williams (536 Halliday) BS.  
Pinckneyville--William L. Farmer (424 E. Water) BA; James A. Fulton (Unit D1 Victory) BSE; Betty H. Knapp (102 Brown) BSE; V.K. Margenthaler (903 Belle) BSE; Donald E. Pursell (303 E. Water) BA; Lawrence B. Suchomski (R.R.2) BSA.

**PIKE COUNTY**

Hull--Wendell E. Walch, BA; Lynda K. Weir, BS.  
New Canton--Richard L Motley, BA.

**POPE COUNTY**

Golconda--Thomas C. Anderson (P.O. Box 207) BSE; Billy Owens, BSE.  
Brownfield--Edgar L. Anthis, BSE; William V. Burgess (R.R.1) MSE; Judy K. Clanahan, BS.  
Herod--Alden G. Ferrell, BA.

**PULASKI COUNTY**

Grand Chain--Patricia I Easter (R.R.1) BSE; Edward H. Reichert, AT.  
Karnak--Robert E. Newton (R.R.1) BS.  
Mound City--Connie Jean Butler (610 N Second) BSE.  
Mounds--Jimmy L. Riley (R.R.1 Box 136) AT.  
Ullin--Tom J. Walker, BSA.  
Villa Ridge--Ronald V. Harris (R.R.1 Box 175) BA.

**RANDOLPH COUNTY**

Baldwin--Wesley G. Stellhorn (Box 123) BSA; Carol A. Wehrheim (Box 8) BA.  
Chester--Betty Ann Cushman (McGuireville) BSE; Gary E. Grammer (P.O. Box 14) BA; Marvin A. Lauterjung (R.R.2) BSA; Janet I. Lawder (716 State) BSE; Gerald L. Marchildon (600 Opdyke) MSE; Billy G. Niemeyer (906 State) BA; Herbert H. Pontow (R.R.1) AT; Renwick Alden Smith (6 Lincoln Blvd) AT.



WOODBURY COUNTY

Woodbury--Robert J. (1970 Census)  
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Woodbury--Robert J. (1970 Census)

MOUNTAIN COUNTY

Mountain--Robert J. (1970 Census)  
Mountain--Robert J. (1970 Census)  
Mountain--Robert J. (1970 Census)

COOK COUNTY

Cook--Robert J. (1970 Census)  
Cook--Robert J. (1970 Census)  
Cook--Robert J. (1970 Census)

DECATUR COUNTY

Decatur--Robert J. (1970 Census)  
Decatur--Robert J. (1970 Census)  
Decatur--Robert J. (1970 Census)

WEST COUNTY

West--Robert J. (1970 Census)  
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West--Robert J. (1970 Census)

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WEST COUNTY

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WALTON COUNTY

Walton--Robert J. (1970 Census)  
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RANDOLPH COUNTY

Coulterville--James B. Bouas (R.R.2) MS; Larry D. Stewart (R.R.2) MS.  
Ellis Grove--Leslie G. L. Hines, MSE; J.L. Hargis, BSE.  
Percy--Loranzo D. McCarty (Box 16) BS.  
Pr Du Rocher--Ronald H. Durbin, BS; Ruth Ann Hess, BS; Gary B. Kribs, AT.  
Red Bud--Robert D. Bense (Box 144) MA; Wina L. Nagel (608 E South 1st) BSE;  
Harvey Paul Salger (R.R.2) BA; Richard C. Schettler (325 S. Main) BSA.  
Sparta--Harold Robert Bardo (318 Park) BSE; Jeffrey F. Clifton (Chester) AT;  
Ronald P. Dierks (212 S. Grand) BSE; Regenia R. Gerlach (429 E. Church)  
BSE; Byron Edward Hill (S St. Louis St.) AB.  
Steeleville--Nelson H. Gremmels (502 S. Ridge) BSE; Shirley Ann Kueker (R.R.1)  
AB; Emilie K. Roehrkas (Box 31A) BSE; Jo Ann W. Nagel (201  
W. Broadway) AT.  
Tilden--Lawrence J. Blus, MA; Jack C. Coulson (Box 208) BS; Larry Kent Johnson,  
BA.  
Walsh--Robert P. Rathmacher, BSA.

RICHLAND COUNTY

Olney--Lawrence V. Greenwood (532 S. Saratoga) BA; Judith A. Petty (512 E.  
Monroe) BSE; Allan D. Tatum (616 N. Fair) BA.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Belleville--Judith K. Allen (33 N 32nd) BSE; Terry David Blaies (742 E. Adams)  
BA; Janice L. Grieve (11 Stratford Way) BSE; Ernest W. Nance (31  
Irene Dr.) BSE; Charles Edward Dolen (113 Stites) BS; James Massey  
(401 W. Van Buren) MSE; Vincent J. Sauget (143 N. 81st) BS;  
Paul Gilbert Christ (107 S. Penn) MS; Deanne Lee Ehret (431 S.  
Douglas) BSE; Charles L. Hoffman (6012 N. Belt West) MSE;  
Oliver A. Kueker (40 Justice) MSE; Bonnie J. Meirink (21 N 37 St)  
BSE; Thomas W. Rogers (138 N. 81st) BA; Roger D. Koesterer (R.R.1)  
BS; William R. Poston (4400 N. Belt W) BS; Myrna Lea Smith (3  
Schae Fries Dr.) BSE.  
Cahokia--Robert G. Delk (820 Jerome) BSA; Gary Joseph Michels (38 St. Henry) BS.  
Caseyville--Thomas Roy Coonan (13 Lakeshire Dr.) BSE; Charles E. Holmes (1  
Thilman Court) BSA;  
Dupo--Sachie E. Stroder (309 Lindemann) BSE.  
E. St. Louis--Mabel P. Crane (3305 State) BSE; Clifford D. Eckels (5115 N  
Park Dr.) BSE; Michael D. Ganey (735 N. 23rd) BS; Joseph M Kistner  
(260 Julia Pl.) BA; Patrick J. Ladas (618 N. 39 St.) MSE;  
Marilyn A. Madorin (5520 Avon) BSE; Leroy W. Marsh (1345 N. 41st)  
BSE; Glendon R. Miller (330 N. 25th) MA; Clemens T. Moore (1208  
N. 47th) BME; Bruce A. Petty Jr. (2718 Bond) BA;  
Clyde L. Randall Jr. (1121 N. 44th) AB; Ruby L. Reed (32nd John  
Deshiel) BSE; James M. Rosser (3108 Virginia Pl.) BA;  
Mary J. Rukavina (3242 Lincoln) BS; Claude L. Turner (9304  
Lebanon Rd.) MSE; Mary L. Williamson (3999 Lincoln Ave.) BSE.  
Freeburg--Norman C. Hafley (108 S Belleville) BSE; Olaf W. Ovrebo (105 W.  
Washington) MSE.  
Lebanon--Bernice M. Kamm (223 W. Schuetz) BSE.  
Marissa--Dorothy Ann Bailey (Fredrick) BSE.  
Mascoutah--Kathleen B. Morio (43 W. Poplar) BS; Evelyn H. Seyer (R.R.1) BSE.  
New Athens--David W. Kammler (R.R.2) BSE and BA; Frances K. Knewitz (R.R.1) BS;  
Philip T. Legendre (401 N. Jackson) BS; James J. Woods (209 S.  
Benton) BSE.

SALINE COUNTY

Carrier Mills--Bobby J. Fort, BSA; Dorris L. Jenkins (R.R.1) BSE;  
George Jenkins Jr. (R.R.1) BS.







**SALINE COUNTY**

Eldorado--Leonard E. Baldwin (R.R.3) MSE; Judith Gay Barker (1220 Locust) BA; Louis C. Boscarine (Box 554) BA; Dennis Arlo Boston (2005 4th) BA; Joseph C. Falk (1504 Marshall) BS; Ronald G. Hatfield (2504 1st) AT; Neil Deaton Jones, BA.

Galatia--Mary A. Adkisson (R.R.2) BSE; Lester S. Gill (Box 72) MSE; John R. Jackson, AT; Leon Russell, BSA.

Harrisburg--Thomas A. Alexander (1130 S. Wash.) BS; Ronald Edward Bean (315 W. South) BA; Mary F. Beggs (1015 S. Jackson) BSE; James F. Billman (R.R.4) AT; Edward Eugene Bowles (R.R.1) AT; Eugene E. Bridwell Jr. (204 E. Raymond) BA; Janet Rita Bridwell (204 E. Raymond) BSE; Mary E. Cotton (215 W. Lincoln) BSE; Leon Richard Davis (R.R.1) BSE; Carol M. Frederick (205 Virginia) BA; Charles Michael Hays (203 N. Granger) BSE; Judith F. Lane (914 S. Washington) BSE; Kendall L. McDonald (1027 S. Wash) BA; Wallace McDonald Jr. (109 Virginia) BSE; Frederick W. Osburn (111 E Ford) BSE; Sharon S. Peak (R.R.3) BSE; Jimmy L. Riley (119 S. Jackson) BA; Georgianne Tanner (513 E. Locust) BS; Gertrude A. Wilson (17 S. Granger) BSE; Bill E. Yates (220 W. State) BSE; James R. Zimmer (610 W. Raymond) BS.

Raleigh--Jauquita A. Cranfill (R.R.1) BSE.

**SANGAMON COUNTY**

Auburn--Samuel I. Newberry (121 E. Wash) AT; John Jay Shutt (517 W. Adams) BS; Carol Ann Howe (407 W. Monroe) BSE.

Chatham--Ruth A. Southwick, BS.

New Berlin--Janet Carole Clark, BS.

Springfield--Linda K. Brooks (24 Longbow Lane) BS; Bonnie Jane Bruce (=32 E. Hazel) BA; Floyd E. Courtwright (330 W. Miller) BS; Louis K. Gaffney (324 S. Glenwood) BA; Richard A. Hill (25 Fairview Lane) BA; Judith A Jackson (901 S. Grand West) BSE; James F. Korba Jr. (908 Greenview Dr.) BS; Sandra M. Dixon (603½ S. New) BA; Robert E. Meierhans (1418 Stanford) BS; William R. Parrish (637 Woodland) AB; Joseph E. Pehlman (1845 W. Jefferson) MS; Clarence F. Spence (20 Bob-O-Link) BA; Jerry A. Thomas (2029 Cambridge) BS.

Thaver--Thomas Bruna Jr. (E. Ebony) BSE.

**SCOTT COUNTY**

Winchester--Gail R. Hurrelbrink (R.R.3) BSA.

**SHELBY COUNTY**

Stewardson--Loyd L. Rentfro, BSA.

**TAZEWELL COUNTY**

Pekin--Charles H. Bolton (1207 Coolidge) BS; James Alan Bonham (1323 S. 10th) BA; Ronald J. Ziebold (1400 Sheridan) BS.

Washington--Kathryn M. Clark (200 Mary) BSE.

**UNION COUNTY**

Anna--Donnie D. Bigler (407 S. Main) BA; Mary E. C. Diefenbach (401 W. Spring) BSE; L. Neil Gurley (404 W. Spring) BS; Edward L. Miller (404 N. Main) AT; Evelyn G. Gillespie (R.R.2) BS; Charles N. Glover (8 Fairview Hts) MS; Sandra Ruth Jobe (512 S. Green) AB; Kenneth Jenkins (Lincoln) BS; Joyce Ann Mosimann (R.R.2) BSE.





#### UNION COUNTY

Cobden-- Wesley Leon Dalton (R.R.2) AT; Robert B. Nebughr, BSA; Maxine W. Rich, BSE; Violet V. Tucker (R.R.2) BS; James A. Tweedy, BSA.  
Dongola--Phyllis J. Plott, BS; Larry D. Sykes, BS.  
Jonesboro--Billy J. Miller (205 Jasper) BS; James M. Whittenberg (204 W Miss) BA.

#### VERMILION COUNTY

Danville--Patricia A. Oneil (1029 Walnut) BSE; James M. Oriley Jr. (1105 Meadow) BS; Robert S. Steiger (502 W. Swisher) MEE.  
Hoopeston--Kenneth H. Hammond (804 E. Maple) MSE; Harold J. Pennington (412 E. Honeywell) BSE.  
Muncie--Beulah M. Wells (P.O. Box 315) BSE.  
Ridgefarm--Danny Eugene Marlow (Box 56) BA.

#### WABASH COUNTY

Bellmont--Eddie Lee Bare, AT; Jackie L. Locke, AT.  
Mt. Carmel--Charles Harvey Alka (R.R.3) BS; Irma J. Ankenbrand (R.R.4 Box 13) BS; Grover C. Burkett, MS; Jerry D. Ferguson (410 E 3rd) BS; Linda S. Gould (N. Market) BSE; Joseph B. Halbig (R.R.1) BA; Robert L. Hoskinson (R.R.3) BSE; Larry J. Rigg (R.R.1) BA; Richard L. Rigg (R.R.1) BSA; Neale W. Shaw (509 Park Rd.) BS; Marica Swinney (215 E. 5th) BSE; Robert E. Tennes (R.R.4) BSA; John D. Wilkinson (R.R.1) BM.

#### WASHINGTON COUNTY

Ashley--Jean Dawkins, BSE; John S. Dreas (R.R.1 Box 46) BSA; Robert L Kraudel (R.R.2) BSA.  
Nashville--Ronald E. Ford (512 High) BS; Dorothy J. Gewe (110 S. Wash) BSE; David E. McIntyre (303 S. Wash) BA; Joan H. Porter (202 E. Elm) BS; Mary Ann Smith (606 Vernor) BSE; Wilbur David Smith (821 S. Mill) MS; Charles E. Swain Jr. (516 W. St. Louis) BS.  
Oakdale--Maurice Lynn Dahncke (R.R.1) MS; Thomas D. Rohde, BSE; Robert C. Torrens (R.R.1) BSA.  
Okawville--Robert H. Hardy Jr. (Box 46) MSE; Kenneth D. Harre, BS; Harlin J. Heggemeier (R.R.1) AT.  
Richview--Mitchell O Humphrey (R.R.1) BS.

#### WAYNE COUNTY

Fairfield--Fred Harold Bunnell (119 Elm) BA; Theodore Funkhouser (201 S.W. 10th) BA; Robert G. Galloway (1010 W. Johnson) AT; Charles D. Green (308 S E 7th) BA; Ronald G. Heitman (712 Epworth) AT; Norman W. Massie (212 S W 11) BSE; Gretchen E. Schmitz (4 Windsor Lane) BS.  
Keenes--Glenda R. Wilson, BS.  
Mt. Erie--Edwin Leslie Daubs (R.R.1) BSE.  
Sims--Nancy Kathryn Smith, BS; Janet S. Warren (R.R.1) BSE.  
Wayne City--Dorothy I Lathrop, BSE.

#### WHITE COUNTY

Carmi--Judith Ann Ashley (501 Hillsdale Dr.) BSE; Martha Jean Botsch (Montgomery Crcl) BSE; Jerry Earl Gray (Burrell St.) AT; Denzle Lynn Hill (310 Maple) BA; Lawrence T. Holdner (201 Stewart) AT; Barbara A Hughes (R.R.3) BSE; Larry B. Hughes (R.R.3) BSA; Emil C. Mosser Jr. (R.R.3) MS; Earl Wayne South (514 N 7th) AT; Velma L. Upton (410 Church) BSE; Eric L. Vonfuhrmann (412 S Church) MSE; Ronald R. Winter (405 Kerney) BSE.  
Grayville--Peggy L. Funkhouser, BSE; Dauna Smith Hamilton (R.R.2) BSE.  
Norris City--Larry Kent Dagley (Box 382) BS; Robert Paul Daniel (E. Main) BA; Jackie C. Johnson (Box 383) BSE; Warren K. Willis, BSE.



NEW YORK COUNTY

James H. Smith (1845-1915) ...  
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**WHITESIDE COUNTY**

Fulton--Dean E. Kraft (502 18th Ave) BS.

**WILL COUNTY**

Beecher--Joyce A. Younker (639 Woodward) BSE.

Grete--Carol J. Trantham (R.R.1 Monee Rd) BSE; Barbara J. Ridge (Box 14) BS.

Joliet--Marilyn E. Flynn (1113 W Minster) BA; Judith K. Leman (Hacker Dr.) BSE;  
Robert C. Lindner (1311 Oneida) BS; James R. Maloney (651 Whitley) MA;  
Nancy M. Merrell (56 Cherry Hill) BS; Thomas M. Trevena (1405 Roosevelt)  
BSE.

**WILLIAMSON COUNTY**

Carterville--Myron E. Browning (205 Vanwick Sq) AT; Allen Ray Campbell (R.R.1)  
BA; Nikki Sue Chambers (303 California) BSE; Russell L. Geuther  
(Apt. H3 S. Acres) BSE; Samuel Graves (204 Van Wyck Sq) MSE;  
John Joseph Hough (Apt G-3 So Acres) BSE; John A. Johnson (Box 48)  
BS; Wilma L. Lampman (House 5 R.R.2) MSE; Iva L. McDonald (R.R.2)  
BS; Neal E. Norman (405 Missouri) BA; Larry A. Robinson (HI-Point  
Apt #5) AT; Bryan W. Snider (Apt. H-I So Acres) BS;  
Clark L. Vineyard (R.R.2) BA;

Colp--Tyrone T. Sivals (P.O. Box 127) AT.

Energy--Barbara J.P.Brake (211 Walker) BSE; Carol Lee Swim (212 N. Pershing)  
BSE.

Freeman Spur--Beverly S. Restivo, BSE.

Herrin--Phyllis Mae Barnett (Box 405) BSE; Rosemary Bryant (R.R.1 Box 684) MA;  
Kathleen Cline (200 S 19th) BSE; Beverly A Crespi (320 N 9th) BSE;  
Charles C. Cutrell Jr. (Gen Del) BS; Mary K. Grimes (120 S 12th) BSE;  
Lee A. Grubbs (201 N. 11th) BSE; Diane J. Krotz (316 S. 9th) BSE;  
Judy M. Grubbs (201 N.11th) BSE; Paula J. Mackey (545 Frederick) BSE;  
Douglas R. Magnotti (3 Court B) AT; James Morris McEvers (416 S 19th)  
BM; Thomas L. Moulton (604 S. 17th) BSE; Dale L. Taylor (300 E. Stotlar)  
BSE; Judith Williams (209 S 19th) BSE; William P. Wood (316 S. 13th)  
AT; Jay L. Yandell (312 S 19th) AT.

Hurst--David Joe Emerson (Box D) BS; Fred W. Spurlin (Box 517) BA.

Johnson City--William T. Mills (601 E. Broadway) BA; Larry D. Phipps (1104  
Benton) BSE; Charles R. Stallings (1609 Benton) BS;  
Anton Vatovec Jr. (305 W. 11th) AT; Dolores Jean Colombo (406  
E 9th) BSE; Pauline Houston (1200 Monroe) BSE; Jan Jansco  
(J + J Ranch) BSE.

Arion--James B. Newton (1111 W. Hendrickm) BSE.

Marion--Charles A. Anderson (909 N. Market) BS; Lonnie D. Bailey (205 E.  
College) AT; Lynn Aubrey Barnett (333 S. Fourty) BA; James Robert Burns  
(R.R.2) AT; Arthur E. Carlisle (R.R.3) MSE; Janet Sue Chamness (905  
E. Browning) BS; Virginia C. Chamness (R.R.3) BSE; John W. Cooper  
(103 E. Goodall) AT; Wesley Dean Deaton (1007 E. Reeves) BS;  
Charles J. Forcum (R.R.1) AT; Joseph R. Hancock (604 E Reeves) BSE;  
Betty Ray Haynes (902 N. Van Buren) BS; Jack D Herren (1315 N Glendale)  
BS; Richard Ray Holloman (1305 W. Main) AB; George E. Johnson (402  
Sherry Rd) BA; John Thomas Johnson (509 E. Marion) AB; Dale L Kelton  
(904 S. Duncan) BA; Donald Dee Malcolm (R.R.5) AT; Robert M Mandrell  
(R.R.3) BS; Patricia A McCluckie (707 N Court) BSE; Paul E McInturff  
(R.R.4) BSE; Larry D Mieldezis (802 N Court) BSE; Loretta M Milligan  
(R.R.3) BME; Eva J Owen (808 W Chestnut) BSE; Richard Dale Sanders (R.  
R.3) BSE; Ronald C Shult (306 W Prairie) BS; Linda Kaye Souther (511  
S Calumet)BS; James T Spiller (404 E Allen) BSE; Kenneth E Stokes (417  
Charlotte Rd) BSE; Leora H Throgmorton (1011 Roberta Dr) MSE;  
Elmer R Tice (R.R.1) BA; Judith L Vaughn (716 S Virginia) BS.

Pittsburg--William D. Mocaby (R.R.1 Box 64) AT.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY--Rockford--Robert D Campbell (112 S London) BS.  
Rockton--John C. Altenberg (121 W Franklin) BA.

WOODFORD COUNTY--El Paso--Jane Marie Crusius (R.R.2) BM.

Washburn--Robert Loren Emery, BSE.







## OUT OF STATE AND FOREIGN STUDENTS

AFFTON, MO.: Leah Jane Beasley (9839 Ravensbrook) MSE.  
AHMEDABAD, INDIA: Girish Trivedi, MS.  
AMERY, WIS.: Jay Bergstrand, MA.  
ARUBA, DUTCH WEST INDIES: Garland Wease, BS.  
AKLAN, PHILIPPINES: Emma Arancillo, MSE.

BAGHDAD, IRAQ: Karrodar Mariam, MS.  
BANGALORE, INDIA: K. Chandrasekharaish, MSE.  
BANGKOK, THAILAND: Wiyada Sriyabaya, BSE; Mallica Vajrathon, MA.  
BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.: Francesco Santorelli, BSE.  
BOMBAY, INDIA: Ram Vazirani, MA.  
BOWLING GREEN, MO.: Durward Edwards, BSE.  
BROADUS, MONT.: Loren Williams, BA.  
BROOK, IND.: John Connell, AT.  
BROOKLYN, N.Y.: George Gomory, BS; Merrick Schwartz, BA.  
BRUXELLES, BELGIUM: Guy Stuckens, MS.

CALCUTTA, INDIA: Barundeb Banerjee, MSE.  
CANTON, MO.: Janet Logal, BA.  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: Dan Moore (325 N. Lorimier) MSE.  
CARUTHERSVILLE, MO.: Judith Ann Moore, AT.  
CHELSEA, MASS.: Edward Kepnes (132 Webster) BS; Joel Kepnes (132 Webster) BS.  
CORINTH, MISS.: Carver Shannon (1104 Meiggs) BSE.  
CROWNSVILLE, MD.: Kathryn Davis (R.R. 2) BSE.

DALLAS, TEX.: Robbie Lee Luckie (5000 W. University) MSE.  
DAVENPORT, IA.: Lawrence Allard (2428 Bridge) AT.  
DENVER, COLO.: James Sanfilippo (3244 Navajo) AT.  
DESOTO, MO.: Robert Huskey, BS.  
DEKTER, MO.: Clarence Dieter, BA.  
DOBBS FERRY, N.Y.: Leland Newman (Beacon Hill Dr.), MA.  
DUNKWA, GHANA: Thomas Wuaynor, MA.

EMPORIA, KAN.: George English (811 Whildin), PhD.  
EUGENE, ORE.: Lloyd Peltier (108 Sunshine), BS.  
EVANSVILLE, IND.: Kenneth Berger (311 Reis), PhD.

FRESNO, CALIF.: Leonard Kalakian (3138 Lowe Ave.), BSE.  
FT. LAUNDERDALE, FLA.: Louis Morelli (3180 Auburn Blvd.), MSE  
FT. WAYNE, IND.: Donald Lawrence (R.R.13), MS.

GARY, IND.: Donald Gilyan (820 Jackson), BS.  
GRIFFITH, IND.: Sharon Blythe, AB.

HACKENSACK, MINN.: Russell Hatheway, MSE.  
HENDERSON, KY.: James Laswell (RFD 1), BSE.  
HONG KONG, CHINA: Ching Yum Ma, BS.

IRVINGTON, N.J.: Ray Longo (1422 Springfield), MS.

JERUSALEM, JORDAN: Sami Kaloti, BA.  
JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA: Arthur Mittermaier, MS.

KAMAKURA, JAPAN: Fujiya Ogasawara, BA.  
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KAOHSIUNG, CHINA: Han Ying Sun, MS.  
KENSINGTON, MD.: Charles Westwick (4106 Knowles), BA.



KIRKWOOD, MO.: Joan Spuerling (520 N. Taylor), BSE.  
KOBE, JAPAN: Masako Toyota, MSE.  
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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: Charles Stonberg (7825 El Manor), BS.  
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MAPLEWOOD, MO.: Cleta Pouppart, BSE.  
MARTINSBURG, W.VA.: John Gracen Brown (430 Virginia), MSE.  
MILLTOWN, IND.: Randall McClary, BSE.  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Mary Anne Day (1827 LaSalle) BSE.  
MOORHEAD, MINN.: Paul Narveson (1020 S. 10th), MM.

NARSIPUR, INDIA: Narasipur Iyengar, MS.  
NEW LONDON, MO.: Everett Wall, BA.  
NEW YORK, N.Y.: Douglas Farrell (2326 Grand), BS.  
NORMAN, OKLA.: Raymond Kerns Jr. (2743 Dewey), MA.  
NORMANDY, MO.: Thomas Lang (2914 Delavan Dr.) BS.  
NORTE, PHILIPPINES: Flany Domingo, MSE.

OLIVETTE, MO.: Lanny Bender (1112 Indian Tr.), BA.

PADUCAH, KY.: Curlee Brown, Jr. (1028 Husband), MA; Robin Gail Dustin (2822 Kentucky), BA; Douglas Muir (203 Forest Cr.), BA.  
PORTAGEVILLE, MO.: David Hoxworth, BA.  
PRINCETON, IND.: Earle Taylor (602 N. Prince), BSE.

RENFREW, PA.: Albert Woodcock, AT.  
RICHMOND, VA.: Ernest Johnson (RFD 14), MA.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.: Cecelia Yuan (6455 Windsor Ln.), BSE.  
SARASOTA, FLA.: Kenneth Rice (2320 Tulip), BA.  
SEOUL, KOREA: Chan Fun Aw, MA; Chun Whang Ro, MA.  
SHERIDAN, KY.: Harold Belt, BA.  
SINGAPORE, INDIA: Belinda Yen, BA.  
ST. CHARLES, MO.: Eugene Bass (Marq Mobile Vill.), BSE.  
ST. JOSEPH, MO.: James Moore (3216 Messanie), BS.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.: James Aldridge (928 Maple Bl.), MSE; John Archer (5360 Queens) AT; Faye Everett Jr. (4260 W Belle Pl.), MSE; Ethel Fletcher (5031 Lotus), BSE; Sandra Hoffman (5389 Pershing), BS; Robert Kies (929 Wilmington), BSE; Barbara Kronk (1901 Bremen), MSE; Beverly Jean Smith (5749 Cote Brilliante), BA; David Taylor (4205 St. Louis), BS; Leroy Trost (2191 Orbitt), BSE; F. Hugh Voss (6815 Knoll), MSE.



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ST. PAUL, MINN.: Premanand Wagh (2237 Knapp), MS.

STOCKHOLM, WIS.: Nordell Anderson, AT.

STORM LAKE, IA.: Regina Cunculs, BS.

SUMATRA, INDONESIA: Jam Pew Lee, BA.

TAIPEI, FORMOSA: I Min Chiang, MS; Raymond Hsu, MA; James Chien Lee, BS;

Wei Cheng Lee, MA; William Liu, MA; Chung Ying Lu, MA;

Yung Cheng Shang, MS; Chien Jen Wong, MS; George Woo Young,

MA; Robert Young, MA; James Kwang Ho, MA.

TOLEDO, O.: Allan Hodges (6056 Bapst Rd.), BS.

TSUENWAN, HONG KONG: Yuh Lin Hwang, MS.

TYNER, IND.: Larry Calvert, BA.

U P INDIA: Saeed Nizami, MS.

UNIVERSITY CITY, MO.: Barbara Smith (7255 Carlyle), BA.

WEST PADUCAH, KY.: Kay Miller, BA.

WAGNER, S.D.: Connie Hamm, BA.

WALHALLA, S.C.: Dorothy Carty, PP.

WICKLIFFE, KY.: Mary Craig, BSE.

YAKIMA, WASH.: Mark McGriff (RR 6), BA.

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**COOK COUNTY**

Arlington Hts.--John W. Landmeier (702 N. Chestnut) BS; John M. Harris (627 S. Walnut) BSA.

Bellwood--Jean A. Olsen (647 S. 22nd) BSE.

Berwyn--Raymond J. Bonelli (1527 Maple) BS; Raymond F. Knecht (2643 S. Oak Park) BSE; Thomas G. Lukes (1405 Highland) BS; Donald E. Pechous (6532 W. 28th) BS; Bruce W. Roman (3123 S. Wesley) BS; Audrey M. Shurpiet (1840 Harvey) BSE; Frank M. Smunt (1409 Clinton) BA.

Blue Island--Richard Carl Sieg (12912 Maple) BA.

Broadview--Ronald C. Ward (1924 S. 13th) BA; Robert G. Clauss (1925 Roosevelt) BS.

Brookfield--Dennis W. Ceplecha (3322 Park) BSA.

Chicago--Stephen H. Berman (2926 W. Jerome) BS; Louis J. Borgia (4524 W. 66th) BS; Charles P. Buettgen (6210 S. Mulligan) BS; Joanne Marie Casey (721 E. 83th) BSE; Daniel Chubrich (10919 Ave H) BS; Donna T. Daisy (5935 N. Odell) BSE; Victor Driziruk (3318 W. Lemoyne) AT; Charles E. Eagles (3153 S. LaSalle) BSE; Nancy Eeles (6327 W. Hobart) BA; Gerald P. Galioto (2821 Mango) BA; Robert I. Handelman (6959 N. Ridge) BS; Frederick P. Heiss (2741 N. Parkside) BS; Eugene P. Hussey (1228 W. 77th) BA; David N. Jacobson (7500 N. Claremont) BS; Allan J. Janonis (2334 W. 65th) BA; William M. Jensen (11642 Halsted) BS; James Leslie Kaeding (4500 W. 79th Pl.) BA; Gerald M. Lorek (12157 S. Justine) BA; Joseph P. Martinelli (403 W. Eugenie) BS; James G. McSweeney (10354 S. Green) BS; Carl G. Nelson (2552 E. 76th) BA; George R. O'Connor (8232 Avalon) MS & CS; Doris A. Perry (1164 E. 54th) BA; Benny J. Pugh (2113 S. Central) BA; Jackie E. Purdy (809 S. Marshfield) BA; Martin R. Kaplan (1219 E. 53rd) MA; Brenda Lee Scalet (125 W. 124th) BA; Harvey A. Schneider (7818 Phillips) BS; Linda Kay Shaw (2019 W. 21st Pl.) BA; Raymond J. Slas (6912 S. Rockwell) BSE; Richard John Soper (7551 Clyde) MS; Robert A. Stoudt (10023 S. Rhodes) MS; Elizabeth A. Tews (7835 S. Bennett) BSE; Glenn F. Tews (7835 S. Bennett) BS; John D. Togtman (11037 S. Troy) BS; Rita J. Trousdale (911 W. Oakdale) BA; Susan F. Wysocke (10811 Ave. G) BS; Martin B. Zells (7431 N. Winchester) BS

Cicero--Ray E. Wasil (5210 W. 24th) BA.

Des Plaines--David W. Percival (708 Thacker) BSE; David G. Stronge (9524 Forest Pl.) BS.

Elmwood Pk.--Ronald L. Boettger (2312 N. 73rd) AT.

Evanston--Richard C. Pooley (722 Wash.) BA;

Evergreen Pk.--Richard C. Reagan (9432 S. Central) BA.

Glencoe--Patricia R. Grant (710 Greenwood) MS.

Harvey--Barbara Yadron (15642 Loomis) BSE.

Homewood--Thomas A. Malinosky (1935 W. 186th Pl.) AB; Roland F. Nagel (18542 Poplar) BSA.

La Grange Pk.--Warner L. Ulrich (937 Robinhood) BS; Robert A. Straube (709 S. Kensington) AT

Lyons--Carolyn J. Pilney (7330 W. Pershing) BSE.

Markham--Gerald Schutzenhofer (16031 Springfield) BS.

Maywood--Olive M. Kemp (611 S. 13th) BSE; Betty L. Spencer (1415 S. 17th) BS.

Morton Grove--Gary C. Graeff (8942 National) AT.

Oak Forest--Robert W. Hamner (15210 Kenton) BSA; Edward L. Behrends, Jr. (1006 Wenonah) MSE; Thomas G. Cowing (426 S. Wisconsin) MSE; Harold G. Romoser (233 N. Cuyler) BS.

Orland Park--Elin Jean Bates (R.R. 1 Box 22) BSE.

Palatine--James P. Conrad (Box 210 R.R. 3) BA; Wayne Francis Howes (248 N. Bothwell) BS.

Park Ridge--Fred C. Reinecke II (227 N. Merrill) BS; Miriam H. Wysong (300 N. Algonquin) BA.

River Forest--Joseph A. McCormick (1420B N. Harlem) BS.

-more-





Riverside--Jacques Proteau (124 Gage Rd.) BS; R. Thomas Westhoff (612 Selbourne Rd.) BA

Rolling Meadows--Roger O. Rumrey (3407 Wilke Rd) AT; George William Hoke (3805 Wilke Rd.) AT.

Rosemont--Raymond S. Caruso (6020 N. Hawthorne) MS.

Skokie--Lee R. Shervey (8151 N. Kostner) MA

Worth--William Seilheimer (11347 Depot) BSE





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Kenneth W. Kreitner, Streator (610 E. Elm.), is the newly-elected president of the Agriculture Student Advisory Council at Southern Illinois University for 1962-63.

The council is an organization composed of representatives of student clubs in the School of Agriculture. It is designed to corrdinate the activities of agriculture students, to advise the School of Agriculture adminstration on student affairs and to recognize outstanding individuals for contributions to agriculture.

Other new officers are: vice president, Ralph W. Gann, Raleigh (RR1); secretary-treasurer, Ervin J. Koenig, Dow (RR1); and publicity chairman, Charles E. Vandever, Iuka (RR2).

-np-

1910 年 10 月 1 日

.83-9 OF THE COLLECTION DEPOSITED IN 1962

1894-1895, 1896-1897, 1898-1899, 1900-1901, 1902-1903, 1904-1905, 1906-1907, 1908-1909, 1910-1911, 1912-1913, 1914-1915, 1916-1917, 1918-1919, 1920-1921, 1922-1923, 1924-1925, 1926-1927, 1928-1929, 1930-1931, 1932-1933, 1934-1935, 1936-1937, 1938-1939, 1940-1941, 1942-1943, 1944-1945, 1946-1947, 1948-1949, 1950-1951, 1952-1953, 1954-1955, 1956-1957, 1958-1959, 1960-1961, 1962-1963, 1964-1965, 1966-1967, 1968-1969, 1970-1971, 1972-1973, 1974-1975, 1976-1977, 1978-1979, 1980-1981, 1982-1983, 1984-1985, 1986-1987, 1988-1989, 1990-1991, 1992-1993, 1994-1995, 1996-1997, 1998-1999, 2000-2001, 2002-2003, 2004-2005, 2006-2007, 2008-2009, 2010-2011, 2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2018-2019, 2020-2021, 2022-2023, 2024-2025, 2026-2027, 2028-2029, 2030-2031, 2032-2033, 2034-2035, 2036-2037, 2038-2039, 2040-2041, 2042-2043, 2044-2045, 2046-2047, 2048-2049, 2050-2051, 2052-2053, 2054-2055, 2056-2057, 2058-2059, 2060-2061, 2062-2063, 2064-2065, 2066-2067, 2068-2069, 2070-2071, 2072-2073, 2074-2075, 2076-2077, 2078-2079, 2080-2081, 2082-2083, 2084-2085, 2086-2087, 2088-2089, 2090-2091, 2092-2093, 2094-2095, 2096-2097, 2098-2099, 2100-2101, 2102-2103, 2104-2105, 2106-2107, 2108-2109, 2110-2111, 2112-2113, 2114-2115, 2116-2117, 2118-2119, 2120-2121, 2122-2123, 2124-2125, 2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 2152-2153, 2154-2155, 2156-2157, 2158-2159, 2160-2161, 2162-2163, 2164-2165, 2166-2167, 2168-2169, 2170-2171, 2172-2173, 2174-2175, 2176-2177, 2178-2179, 2180-2181, 2182-2183, 2184-2185, 2186-2187, 2188-2189, 2190-2191, 2192-2193, 2194-2195, 2196-2197, 2198-2199, 2200-2201, 2202-2203, 2204-2205, 2206-2207, 2208-2209, 2210-2211, 2212-2213, 2214-2215, 2216-2217, 2218-2219, 2220-2221, 2222-2223, 2224-2225, 2226-2227, 2228-2229, 2230-2231, 2232-2233, 2234-2235, 2236-2237, 2238-2239, 2240-2241, 2242-2243, 2244-2245, 2246-2247, 2248-2249, 2250-2251, 2252-2253, 2254-2255, 2256-2257, 2258-2259, 2260-2261, 2262-2263, 2264-2265, 2266-2267, 2268-2269, 2270-2271, 2272-2273, 2274-2275, 2276-2277, 2278-2279, 2280-2281, 2282-2283, 2284-2285, 2286-2287, 2288-2289, 2290-2291, 2292-2293, 2294-2295, 2296-2297, 2298-2299, 2300-2301, 2302-2303, 2304-2305, 2306-2307, 2308-2309, 2310-2311, 2312-2313, 2314-2315, 2316-2317, 2318-2319, 2320-2321, 2322-2323, 2324-2325, 2326-2327, 2328-2329, 2330-2331, 2332-2333, 2334-2335, 2336-2337, 2338-2339, 2340-2341, 2342-2343, 2344-2345, 2346-2347, 2348-2349, 2350-2351, 2352-2353, 2354-2355, 2356-2357, 2358-2359, 2360-2361, 2362-2363, 2364-2365, 2366-2367, 2368-2369, 2370-2371, 2372-2373, 2374-2375, 2376-2377, 2378-2379, 2380-2381, 2382-2383, 2384-2385, 2386-2387, 2388-2389, 2390-2391, 2392-2393, 2394-2395, 2396-2397, 2398-2399, 2400-2401, 2402-2403, 2404-2405, 2406-2407, 2408-2409, 2410-2411, 2412-2413, 2414-2415, 2416-2417, 2418-2419, 2420-2421, 2422-2423, 2424-2425, 2426-2427, 2428-2429, 2430-2431, 2432-2433, 2434-2435, 2436-2437, 2438-2439, 2440-2441, 2442-2443, 2444-2445, 2446-2447, 2448-2449, 2450-2451, 2452-2453, 2454-2455, 2456-2457, 2458-2459, 2460-2461, 2462-2463, 2464-2465, 2466-2467, 2468-2469, 2470-2471, 2472-2473, 2474-2475, 2476-2477, 2478-2479, 2480-2481, 2482-2483, 2484-2485, 2486-2487, 2488-2489, 2490-2491, 2492-2493, 2494-2495, 2496-2497, 2498-2499, 2500-2501, 2502-2503, 2504-2505, 2506-2507, 2508-2509, 2510-2511, 2512-2513, 2514-2515, 2516-2517, 2518-2519, 2520-2521, 2522-2523, 2524-2525, 2526-2527, 2528-2529, 2530-2531, 2532-2533, 2534-2535, 2536-2537, 2538-2539, 2540-2541, 2542-2543, 2544-2545, 2546-2547, 2548-2549, 2550-2551, 2552-2553, 2554-2555, 2556-2557, 2558-2559, 2560-2561, 2562-2563, 2564-2565, 2566-2567, 2568-2569, 2570-2571, 2572-2573, 2574-2575, 2576-2577, 2578-2579, 2580-2581, 2582-2583, 2584-2585, 2586-2587, 2588-2589, 2590-2591, 2592-2593, 2594-2595, 2596-2597, 2598-2599, 2600-2601, 2602-2603, 2604-2605, 2606-2607, 2608-2609, 2610-2611, 2612-2613, 2614-2615, 2616-2617, 2618-2619, 2620-2621, 2622-2623, 2624-2625, 2626-2627, 2628-2629, 2630-2631, 2632-2633, 2634-2635, 2636-2637, 26



Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for these two buildings now under construction at Southern Illinois University have been set for June 13 on the Carbondale campus. At top is the \$2.9 million College of Education building; at bottom, the \$4.2 million Physical Education-Military Training building. Both are being financed through state universities bond issue fund. Domed arena will seat 10,000 for basketball.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Cornerstones for Southern Illinois University's two newest buildings--a \$4.2 milion physical Education-Military Training arena and a \$2.9 million College of Education Building--will be laid in official ceremonies here Wednesday (June 13).

Both buildings, now in beginning stages of construction, are being financed through SIU's \$28 million share of the statewide Universities Bond Issue fund. Completion is scheduled for mid-autumn of 1963.

James Evers, athletic director of Centralia Township High School, will be the featured speaker at ceremonies on the site of the Physical Education-Military Training Building, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The main address of the afternoon will be given at 2:30 p.m., on the Education Building site by Dr. Edward Pomeroy, executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education with offices in Washington, D.C.

Arthur Lean, dean of SIU's College of Education, said several veteran members of Southern's education faculty, both active and retired, will be honored during the ceremonies.

Pomeroy, a doctoral degree graduate of Columbia University, has been on the AACTE staff since 1951. He is an alumni trustee of American International College in Springfield, Mass., where he took his undergraduate degree.

The Physical Education-Military Training Building will include a free-span dome arena and office wing and will seat 10,000 for basketball games and upwards of 11,000 for convocation events with portable chairs on the main floor.

The College of Education Building, to adjoin the west wing of the present University School, will include general and specialized classroom areas as well as faculty office space.



CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 11 - The University of Chicago has announced that it will accept a \$10 million offer from the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund a new program of research in the history of the United States.

The program, which will be administered by the Center for the Study of the History of the United States, will focus on the history of the United States from the 18th to the 20th century.

The program will be a joint effort of the University of Chicago and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program will be a joint effort of the University of Chicago and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program will be a joint effort of the University of Chicago and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- New challenges in safely handling and transporting toxic and explosive cargoes of chemical, petroleum and dry bulk products on the nation's waterways will be discussed at Southern Illinois University June 20-23.

The occasion will be a Marine Chemists and Ship Repair Conference sponsored by the national Marine Chemists Association in cooperation with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the SIU Transportation Institute. The program will feature such topics as constructing, repairing and cleaning vessels and barges used in transporting poisonous or explosive materials; safety precautions in dock areas and on vessels, and how to evaluate the toxicity of materials.

Specialists appearing on the program will include John Doull, University of Chicago pharmacologist and assistant director of the U.S. Air Force Radiation Laboratory; Frank Waters, Chicago, Argonne National Laboratory safety engineer; Edward Renshaw, chief engineer for a St. Louis shipbuilding firm; Thomas Dawson, chief metallurgist for a Pascagoula, Miss., shipbuilding company; Thomas Dalton of a Garwood, N.J., chemical firm; Richard Swift of a Pittsburgh, Pa., mine safety appliance company; Harold Kaplan, chairman of the SIU physiology department; Lloyd V. Sherwood, SIU agricultural chemicals specialist; and J.W. Neckers, chairman of the SIU chemistry department.

Lynn S. McWaters, Houston, Texas, is chairman of the Marine Chemists Association. The association will elect officers and have a business session at the conclusion of the conference. Both members and nonmembers may enroll for the conference.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Student work in college must be an educational effort, not just a form of financial assistance, Frank Adams, head of the student work program at Southern Illinois University said today.

Adams, who just finished his doctorate work by formulating a classification system for student employment in state universities in Illinois, said that unless the educational aspects of student employment are recognized, "neither the institutions nor the student worker will realize maximum educational values for work experience."

The former Sparta Township High School principal, as director of Southern's student work program, heads up one of the nation's largest such efforts through which some 40 per cent of the student body works during a school year. "Throughout the nation, the work potential available for college student employment has barely been tapped," Adams said.

Adams, who worked his own way through college, believes, his classification system, which includes 166 job descriptions, 16 occupational groups and five major occupational divisions, may be adopted or used as a guide by other education institutions.

He will remain on SIU's faculty, continuing as head of the student work program and will teach two courses, Principles of Secondary Education and Occupational Information.

Adams received his bachelor of science degree in education from Monmouth College in 1941 and his master of science degree in guidance and counseling from SIU in 1951. He has worked as a salesman, teacher, principal, and as a technician in an atomic bomb plant.

His wife, Mary, will receive her bachelor of science degree in June at SIU with a major in English and a minor in sociology.



From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Instructional leaders for a tennis workshop being held this summer at Southern Illinois University have been named by a joint committee of the sponsoring American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Instructing physical education teachers and recreation leaders with basic skills necessary to play tennis will be Bill Lufler, professional at West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.; John Powless, USLTA Junior Davis Cup team and Cincinnati University coach; Bill Price, director of his own St. Louis school and Stan Drobac, Michigan State University coach.

The workshop will be held on the SIU campus June 20-23.

-fh-





From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Two members of Southern Illinois University's swimming team hope to establish new national outdoor marks Saturday (June 9) when they compete in the second annual Egyptain Open AAU meet at Marion.

Meet director Bob Steele, Carbondale, reports Ray Padovan and Ted Petras, both of North Miami Beach, Fla., will be bidding for possible records in the 100-meter butterfly and 100-meter breast stroke events, respectively.

Padovan, a junior at SIU, has placed in the NCAA championship meets for the past two years while Petras, a freshman, has shown great promise.

Officials are anticipating more than 50 entries to compete in the 25-meter Marion pool where preliminaries will get underway at 2 p.m. Finals are scheduled for 7 p.m.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Darrell L. Dillow, Cobden (RR2), is the newly-elected president of the Southern Illinois University Plant Industries Club.

The club serves the social and professional interests of SIU students in the plant phases of agriculture.

Other officers elected recently are: vice president, Donald L. Robinson, Sullivan (607 N. Hamilton); secretary, Evan W. Lycan, Marshall (RR2); treasurer, Charles W. Marr, Springfield (RR6); and agriculture student advisory council representative, Kenneth W. Kreitner, Streator (612 E. Elm).

-np-

1914-15-16

State of Illinois  
County of Cook  
City of Chicago  
March 10, 1916

Notary Public

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared \_\_\_\_\_, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of office this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1916.

Notary Public in and for the State of Illinois

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Joseph Berberich, Mt. Carmel (RR4), has been elected president of the Southern Illinois University collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America for the 1962-63 fall and winter terms.

FFA is an organization serving the social and professional interests of agricultural education students and former high school FFA members.

Other chapter officers elected recently are: vice president, Thomas Saxe, Thompsonville (RR3); secretary, Darwin Waggoner, Sumner (RR4); treasurer, Gerald Crouse, Louisville (RR1); reporter, James Ward, Iroquois; sentinel, John Blankenship, Greenville (RR3); and agriculture student council representative, Ralph Gann, Raleigh (RR1).



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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Dennis Withers, Granite City, Charles C. Cutrell, Jr., Herrin, and Robert Steiger, Danville, have been named winners in a Southern Illinois University School of Business contest.

The contest was held to "stimulate the striving for excellence in regularly assigned written work," and Withers and Cutrell, now serving as a captain in the U.S. Air Force in Dayton, O., were winners of these awards.

Steiger was given his award for the best term paper turned in by a graduate student in a School of Business class.

Another award will be given to the best thesis written during the 1961-62 academic year by a graduate student following a graduate program in business or economics at Southern.

1900 JAN 10 1901



Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture students ranking highest scholastically in their respective classes are receiving certificate citations from SIU's Illinois Beta chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity in agriculture. Kenneth Duft, seated left, Highland, chapter chancellor, and Dr. Walter J. Wills, seated right, a faculty sponsor, sign the award certificates. Being honored are, from left (standing): Glenn Husinga, Calumet City (1265 River Dr.), junior class; Michael Bristow, McLean, freshman; Joseph C. Bleem, Walsh, sophomore; and Larry Nelson, Dahlgren, senior.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Four agriculture students were cited this week for scholastic achievement by the Southern Illinois University chapter of Alpha Zeta. Five others were initiated as new members at its spring dinner meeting (May 25).

Alpha Zeta is a national scholastic honorary fraternity in agriculture.

Certificate-awards for students having the highest cumulative grade-point averages among agriculture students in their respective classes went to senior: Larry L. Nelson, Dahlgren (RR2); junior: Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City (1265 River Drive); sophomore: Joseph C. Bleem, Walsh; and freshman: Michael Bristow, McLean (RR2).

Newly initiated members are William E. Lueschen, Atlanta (RR2); George N. Moeller, Chicago (3860 N. Ottawa); Larry D. Nagreski, Macedonia (RR2); Bart A. Thielges, Evergreen Park (9224 S. Kedzie); John A. Thompson, Ophiem; and Ed F. Walsch, Hull.





The president's pennant gets the attention of newly-elected officers for Southern Illinois University's collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America who will guide the group's activities during the 1962-63 fall and winter terms. Seated are, from left: Thomas Saxe, Thompsonville (Route 3), vice president; Joseph Berberich, Mt. Carmel (Route 4), president; Gerald Crouse, Louisville (Route 1), treasurer; and, standing, from left: James Ward, Iroquois, reporter; John Blankenship, Greenville (Route 3), sentinel; and Dr. Ralph A. Benton, faculty sponsor. Not present for the photograph was the club secretary, Darwin Waggoner, Sumner (Route 4). The organization is an interest group for SIU vocational agriculture education students and others who participated in FFA activities in high school.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A Brigham Young University graduate student and a University of California undergraduate took top honors in the first annual theater design contest, sponsored by Southern Illinois University. Each received \$100 and a certificate of award.

Forty-four students from nearly a score of American colleges submitted designs for scenes in plays produced or planned by their theater groups. The designs were on display at Southern for two weeks following which the contest committee headed by Mordecai Gorelik, theater research professor announced the two winners.

Lee Gifford, a graduate student at Brigham Young U., won the graduate division with his stage set for "Oedipus". Phyllis Lockwood, a dramatic arts student at the Berkley, Calif., university, won the undergraduate division with a set designed for Shakespeare's "Macbeth".

Archibald McLeod, chairman of the theater department, said the competition and public display of entries were designed to stimulate interest in play design and provide public recognition. It will be an annual event at Southern.



Although hopeful of another successful season in 1963, Southern Illinois University's baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin (right) admits he'll miss graduating Harry Gurley (left) and Larry Tucker (center). The pair of St. Louis-area products have accounted for 49 victories in their four-year careers at SIU and have been instrumental in leading the Salukis to four straight Interstate Conference championships.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE



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1920-21-22

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Although losing his "most outstanding" one-two pitching combination of Larry Tucker and Harry Gurley, Southern Illinois University's baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin expects the Salukis to come up with another winning club next season.

"When you lose two pitchers like Tucker and Gurley you're really losing something," Martin said, "because they represent the most outstanding mound combination we've had since baseball was revived here in 1947."

Tucker and Gurley accounted for 12 of Southern's 17 victories in regular season play this spring and extended their overall career records to 27-9 and 22-11, respectively. While compiling their fine individual marks, the St. Louis-area products have paced SIU to four straight Interstate Conference championships.

Outside of a mediocre sophomore season when he won only three of seven decisions, Tucker has enjoyed superb success. He posted a 9-0 mark as a freshman, bounced back after his second year with an 8-2 record and was 7-3 this season, including one win over Arizona State on Southern's spring tour. Gurley has recorded 4-3, 4-3, 8-1 and 6-3 seasons.

Other than losing his ace hurlers, however, Martin hopes to have a veteran squad next year which will be Southern's first as an independent. Only Duke Sutton will be missing from this year's outfield as both Mel Patton and John Siebel are slated to return. Departing infielders include Bob Hardcastle and team captain Larry Patton, but experienced performers are available at all four spots.

Mike Pratte, a sophomore this season, is being counted on to handle the catching chores again next spring and will be working with a flock of promising young hurlers.

"We may have to do more hitting next year in order to win," Martin said, "but I believe we'll get our share of victories."





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERISTY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Kenneth Berger of Evansville, Ind. (311 Reis), former music director at Carmi Township High School and the Princeton (Ind.) City Schools, will receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree June 13 at Southern Illinois University's commencement exercises.

Berger will receive the PhD. in speech pathology and has accepted a position as Director of Audiology at Kent State University following graduation. He received a bachelor's degree from Evansville College, a master's degree in music education from Indiana State Teachers College and a master's degree in speech pathology from SIU.

The author of several books about bands, including "Band Encyclopedia," Berger directed the Princeton High School band from 1943 to 1951, then entered the U.S. Air Force as a band director. He returned in 1955 and served as band director of Carmi.

Both Berger and his wife, the former Barbara Steadman of Evansville, are graduates of Evansville's Central High School.

When Bill Jones  
SOUTHERN BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
Washington, D.C.  
Phone: 100-1100

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 10 -- (AP) -- Bill Jones, a member of the Southern Bureau of Investigation, has been assigned to the Washington office. Jones, who is a member of the Southern Bureau of Investigation, has been assigned to the Washington office. Jones, who is a member of the Southern Bureau of Investigation, has been assigned to the Washington office.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The ninth annual Workshop in Elementary School Foreign Language Instruction gets underway at Southern Illinois University June 20, Dr. Vera Peacock, director, said today.

The workshop, open to foreign language students, elementary teachers and to high school foreign language instructors interested in teaching a language to grade school children, offers three weeks of intensive training and from four to eight hours credit.

Classes run from 7:30 to 11:35 a.m. five days a week and include oral drills in the language chosen (French, German or Spanish), discussion of methods, lectures on learning problems of young children, observation of pilot classes, practice with special materials, and integration of foreign languages with the child's regular program.

Dr. Peacock said children are now being enrolled for the pilot classes, which will meet from 10:30 to 11 a.m. five days a week and for which the students get a certificate after completion.

Inquiries have been received from many states for the workshop, she said. Last year, there were 58 enrollees.

There will also be help, she said, for teachers using the airborne French television program, and guest speakers will include Mrs. Marjorie Pei, foreign language elementary school supervisor at Clayton, Mo.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SPARTA, ILL., June -- The Randolph County Historical Society will sponsor a "Clothes Pin Art Fair" in Sparta Sunday afternoon (June 10) as a benefit for their Charter Oak School restoration fund.

The outdoor exhibit from 2 to 7 p.m. will be on the east playground of the Sparta grade school. It will feature the works of 30 persons who have been enrolled in recent Southern Illinois University adult education courses offered here and taught by the local artist, Roscoe Misselhorn, widely known for his realistic pencil sketches of southern Illinois scenes. Included in the exhibit will be paintings, drawings, water colors, pastels and other works in a wide variety of techniques and subjects.

The SIU adult education art short courses taught by Misselhorn are highly popular, attracting men and women from 17 to 75 years old and from all walks of life who find the courses "not only constructive and profitable but downright fun." For example, Mrs. Richard Greene, Sparta housewife and former SIU commerical art student who specializes in portraits, says: "It's my night out each week and I wouldn't miss it (the class) for the world."

Misselhorn's emphasis is on realism and most of his students follow the same pattern. Art works on display will be offered for sale with a percentage of proceeds going to the Randolph County Historical Society. Members of the Society will be hosts and hostesses, appearing in costumes and serving refreshments. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. George Brandon, representing the art classes, and Mrs. E. B. Campbell and Misses Kit and Helen McKelvey, representing the historical society.

The Society has purchased the Charter Oak School, a unique eight-sided old structure near Schuline, and plans to restore and preserve it as an unusual example of the fast-disappearing one-room country school.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Progress reports on marketing Southern Illinois University faculty inventions and ideas will be made at the annual meeting of the SIU Foundation Friday (June 3), according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director.

Miller also will announce new gifts to the Foundation's scholarship and tribute funds and report on other activities.

The group will hear treasurers' reports from Robert Gallegly of the Carbondale campus and Eugene Peebles of the SIU Edwardsville campus. Warren Stookey, Foundation field representative at the Edwardsville campus, also will speak. New officers and directors will be elected during the meeting which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center Renaissance Room.

Charles Mayfield, Bloomington, director of organizations for the Illinois Agricultural Association and an SIU graduate, is the current president of the Foundation. It is a state-chartered non-profit corporation for receiving and administering gifts, buying and selling property and otherwise serving the University.

From Bill Brown  
COURTESY LIBRARY UNIVERSITY  
CARPENTERS, 11/1/50  
Phone: 242-1111

William Brown

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11 -- Founders of the American Library Association, who met here today, will be held in the annual meeting of the ALA Foundation today (Jan. 11), according to reports from Chicago.

William also will address the group on the foundation's activities and its future plans.

The group will hear a presentation by the American Library Association, which is the largest of the American library organizations, and will also hear a presentation by the American Library Association, which is the largest of the American library organizations.

Also in the group, the American Library Association will be heard during the meeting, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the University of Chicago.

Charles Wright, president of the American Library Association, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting, which is the largest of the American library organizations.

The meeting is a two-day affair, with sessions for reading and administrative topics, and will be held in the University of Chicago.

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A two-week workshop in Economic Education will get under way June 18 at Southern Illinois University.

The workshop, co-directed by Dr. John A. Cochran of the department of economics and Harold DeWeese of University School, is designed primarily for the teachers and graduate credit is given.

Lectures dealing with common economic problems will be presented daily by guest speakers with the remainder of each day devoted to discussion, Cochran said.

Theme of this year's workshop, he said, will be "America's Role in the World Economy," and particular attention will be given to the European Common Market.

Aside from a "final examination," enrollees will present a project paper in which they are to work out application of certain economic concepts of their own teaching problems, he said.

Last year, some 31 persons attended the workshop. Scholarships are available to cover tuition and inquiries may be made to Dr. Clarence D. Sanford, chairman, department of secondary education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.



1951-1952

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Working vacations are in store for thousands of college students this summer, but none of them will quite match the one planned by Murray Hamlet. When final exams wind up next week (June 12), the Southern Illinois University sophomore will take off for Midway Island to study "gooney birds."

Hamlet, a zoology student from Valley City, N.D., has been picked by SIU zoology department chairman, Harvey Fisher, to accompany him on a regular summer research expedition to the Midway Island nesting grounds of the goonies, more scientifically known as the Laysan albatross. It will be Fisher's eighth trip and the fourth in a current series of twice-a-year visits being financed by the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

Fisher's interest in the birds is purely scientific; he'd like to unravel some of the mysteries of Laysan migration patterns, population dynamics and so on. The Navy's motives are slightly more ulterior. It would like nothing better than to see the annual swarms of goonies go somewhere else. The birds, a source of amusement for lonely servicemen in World War II, are famed for their zany courting antics and casual behavior, which includes building nests on runways and flying into airplanes.

Hamlet is the first undergraduate selected to make the Midway research trip although staff members John Downey and John Stotlar and graduate zoology student Robert Klemm have assisted Fisher previously. Hamlet, who was a second place National Science Fair winner in high school (with a project on the respiratory system of pigeons), will conduct some personal studies on goony bird anatomy, but his major task will be helping Fisher.

-more-





The main effort this summer, Fisher says, will be directed to relocating freshly-hatched albatrosses on another island 400 miles away from the main Midway Island Navy base. The Navy will provide a fleet tug to move some 2,000 birds. Former attempts to get the goonies to accept substitute environments all failed. Naval construction crews even bulldozed fake runways on a nearby island, trying to disguise it as the main base, but the goonies unerringly flew back to the real one. Fisher believes that moving the birds before they leave their nests may be the answer. They will be banded to determine whether they fly to the substitute island during next year's breeding season. The goonies spend about six months a year at Midway. Scientists have never determined exactly where and how they spend the rest of the year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Valley City (506 N.W. Third), Hamlet has long been interested in birds. He met Fisher when the SIU professor visited Valley City on a lecture trip for the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and decided to enroll at Southern. Now he plans to complete a master's degree here, too. His expenses for the summer project will be paid through the OMR grant to Fisher which is \$28,000 for the four-year study.



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- High school English students may prefer to curl up with a good book instead of turning on TV if 39 selected English instructors come up with the right answers at a special summer institute at Southern Illinois University.

Southern's is one of 20 such summer institutes in the nation sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board's Commission on English. The purpose will be to ground high school teachers in ways of teaching composition, language and literature that will stress lots of writing, reading for style and compositional elements, spelling, study of word derivation and vocabulary-building by means of more reading. The Commission started planning the project in 1959 after deciding that "serious faults" existed in high school English teaching.

SIU English department faculty members Georgia Gantt Winn, Roy Pickett and Fred Lingle will be instructors in the June 18-Aug. 10 program. Under terms of the Commission support, all selected participants will receive \$350 and free tuition for attending. An SIU faculty member will be assigned to follow up the program next school year by consulting with teachers in their home schools.

SIU is one of five universities picked by the Commission to offer the institutes in the midwest region. Others are St. Louis University, Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Institute participants at Southern are:

ANNA: Frances Sitter, Anna-Jonesboro Community High School.

CAHOKIA: James Funkhouser, Cahokia High School.

CAIRO: Helen Adams, Sumner High School.

CAMPBELL HILL: Mary Morgan, Trico High School.

CARBONDALE: Margaret Crowe, Carbondale Community High School; John O'Neal, Attucks High School; Luella Davis, Attucks High School.

CARMI: Mary Loui Dixon, Carmi Township High School.

CARTERVILLE: Shirley Rae Marsh, Carterville Community High School.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: Betty Folson, Central High School; Alene Sadler, Central High School.

CAVE-IN-ROCK: Robert Frantz, Cave-in-Rock Community High School.

-more-



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From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A new workshop designed to help public school teachers who have responsibility for supervising elementary student teachers will begin at Southern Illinois University Tuesday (June 19).

The workshop, which runs through July 16, will be held Monday through Thursday from 10:20 a.m. until 11:35 a.m. and taught by Dr. Cleo Carter of SIU's University School staff.

"It will be concerned with guidance of the elementary student teacher and go into such subjects as how to get ready to work with the student teacher, how to help guide her in planning learning experiences she hopes to present to the pupils and ways to help her evaluate growth of her children," Dr. Carter said.

The workshop will also discuss such topics as the student teacher's obligations, conferences, and guiding the student in the transition from a college student to a member of the teaching profession, Dr. Carter said.

Elementary teachers interested in the workshop should write Dr. Cleo Carter, University School, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Students planning to attend the 1962 summer session at Southern Illinois University have three more dates in which to register, Will Venerable, acting director of admissions, said today.

Pre-registration will be held on June 14-15, with the central registration June 18, and classes begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 19.

A record enrollment is anticipated, with pre-registration figures reportedly running higher in every category than the previous year which saw more than 5,000 attend classes.

Raymond H. Dey, director of the summer session, said enrollment predictions, based on early admissions, indicated the possibility of an extension of this year's full summer quarter for freshmen to the sophomore class in 1963.

Students other than freshmen enroll for the normal eight weeks' summer session, but the full summer quarter was ordered for entering freshmen on an experimental basis, to be extended in succeeding years to sophomores, juniors and seniors if it proves successful.

In addition to the increasing number of students attending the summer session, a record number of 71 short courses, workshops and conferences will bring to the campus hundreds of participants and guest lecturers.

A number of outstanding instructors have been procured for the summer session, Dey said.

Among these are Herbert Stack of New York University, a man oft-called the "dean of safety education;" Dr. Heinz Löffler in zoology, a distinguished visiting professor from Vienna; Dr. E. Lendell Cockrum in zoology, a professor and mammalogist from the University of Arizona; Edwin H. Hammond in geography, from the University of Wisconsin and an authority on landforms; Mauree Applegate in elementary education, from La Crosse State College and author of numerous books; Dr. Woodson Fishback, director of the Illinois Curriculum Program, in elementary education; and Miss Henrietta Becker, former director of dietetics for Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, in home economics.

Conferences and workshops cover a wide range of subjects, and include high school workshops in communications, National Science Foundation programs in anthropology, botany, chemistry, mathematics, microbiology, physiology, psychology and zoology; the School for Advanced Cosmetologists; Public Relations and Sales for Inland Waterways; the Illinois Bankers School, and the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.



DECATUR: Norman Stewart, MacArthur High School.

DUQUOIN: Marvin Klein, DuQuoin Township High School.

EAST ALTON: Ernest House, Roxana High School.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Jeanne Allen, Lincoln Senior High.

EDWARDSVILLE: Doris Lenz, Civic Memorial High School.

FAIRFIELD: Jack Dillon, Fairfield Community High School.

FLOSSMOOR: Joseph Diamond, Homewood-Flossmoor High School.

GENEVA: Frank Church, Geneva Community High School.

GOLCONDA: Wilma Wagley, Pope County High School.

JACKSON, MO.: Elizabeth Cracraft, Jackson High School.

JENNINGS, MO.: Mother Ignatius Miller, Corpus Christie High School.

LA GRANGE: Byford Richardson, Roverside-Brookfield High School.

LAKE FOREST: Joseph Logsdon, Lake Forest Academy.

MADISON: John Phelan, Madison Senior High School.

MEDINAH: Donald Hazen, Lake Park High School.

MURPHYSBORO: Leslie Palmer, Murphysboro High School.

NASHVILLE: Nancy Genisio, Community High School.

NORTHBOOK: Robert Neumann, Glenbrook High School; Virginia Kays, Glenbrook High School.

ORLAND PARK: Ruth Bardwick, Carl Sandburg High School.

PADUCAH, KY.: Arwilda Burton, Paducah Public Schools; Myrtle Johns, Jetton Junior High School; Martha Dell Sanders, Brazelton Junior High School.

SIKESTON, MO.: Ella Wilkins, Sikeston Public Schools R-6.

TAYLORVILLE: Elbert Songer, Taylorville Community Unit.

WEST FRANKFORT: Afton Wolfe, Frankfort Community High School.

WEST PADUCAH, KY.: Laurence Suffill, Heath High School.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 458 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE CHEROKEE NATION'S  
GREAT TRAIL OF TEARS  
By John W Allen  
Southern Illinois University

The conscience of the world must be growing a bit more tender. Millions of people now protest vigorously whenever racial, religious or nationality groups are mistreated or forced to leave their homes in mass migration.

People have not always reacted in this manner, not even in America. History records few instances of harsh treatment less justified than the 1838 forced migration of the Cherokee nation from its treaty-granted reservation in the mid-south to the harsh realities of Oklahoma's Cherokee Strip.

It may come as a surprise to some that southern Illinois played a part in this forced movement of an entire nation and that its soil contains the graves of hundreds who perished 124 years ago as the Cherokees trod their "Trail of Tears".

Perhaps there was no point along the entire route of march from Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina to Oklahoma, where there was more suffering than at the camp site on Dutch Creek, about two miles west of Jonesboro, in Union County, Illinois. Careful observers may see a metal marker among a cluster of evergreens on the north side of the highway, marking the place.

It was at this camp that thousands of the Indians were halted, in the dead of winter, because floating ice in the Mississippi had halted operation of the ferries. This pause lasted a month or more. Poorly clothed, scantily fed and with only the rudest shelter, hundreds died and are buried in unmarked graves.

A belated memorial to this trek of the Cherokee was formally opened May 27 as Missouri's Trail of Tears State Park. It is located a short distance north of Cape Girardeau and the writer was an interested spectator at the ceremonies.





Interest also was increased by the presence at the dedicatory services of some Cherokees, descendants of those who survived the Trail of Tears. One of these was N.B. Johnson, chief justice of the Oklahoma State Supreme Court, a man voted the most distinguished living American Indian in 1958.

Another was James Butler Bushyhead, whose great-grandfather, the Rev. Jesse Bushyhead, was the Indian leader of a group of a thousand or more who stopped at the Missouri camp site about January 1, 1839. This James Bushyhead, now a retired attorney in St. Louis, and E.H. Peithmann of Richview, Ill., are the two surviving members of a surveying team that laid out, in 1902, the land on which the five civilized tribes were settled in Oklahoma.

Ceremonies marking the opening of the new park were held beside an Indian grave, the only one found marked there. The bronze marker on the vault reads:

Here is Buried Princess Otahki  
Daughter of Jesse Bushyhead  
One of Several Hundred Cherokee  
Indians Who Died Here

The present marker was placed by the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club in 1961. A smaller one, set in the wall beside steps leading to the larger marker, was placed by the Girl Scouts some years ago.

It is a lonely spot, a mile or more within the 3,000 acre park, a good place to pause and recall bits of the recorded history of the Cherokee tragedy. It should be remembered that these were a proud and spirited, but not a warlike people. They were a literate race, having their own newspaper a copy of which was given to me several years ago. The alphabet in which it is printed is one devised by Sequoya, a member of the tribe. It was for him that the great trees of California were named. This alphabet, among the best ever devised, easily entitles Sequoya to a place among the immortals.



There were, even then, numerous college trained men among the Cherokee. They had many churches and their schools were fully as good as any in that part of the nation.

The Cherokee National operated under its own code of laws and courts as justice. It was a well administered government. They were prosperous, with many large and well managed farms. Many of them were, by standards of that day, wealthy people. Perhaps it was this wealth and success that excited the envy of the whites. Whatever may have caused it, the desire of the whites to get the Indian lands increased when gold was found on the reservation. The upshot of it all was that the Cherokee were ousted, despite all justice and court decrees. Even the president of the **United** States declared that it was not a question of justice but one of remedy.

Some 15,000 Indians were started on the long journey to present day Oklahoma. Out of the 15,000 beginning the journey a full 4,000 died along the way.

One of the most trying parts of this journey was along approximately the same course followed by State Route 146 leading across southern Illinois from Golconda toward the Mississippi.

One may know the story more fully by reading Grant Foreman's **INDIAN REMOVAL**.



There were, even then, numerous religious leaders and many of the churches.

From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University farm marketing specialist, speaks of the current economic outlook, both general and agricultural, with "Cautious optimism." Everything points to another record year in the general economic field during 1962, he said, but the reluctance of businessmen to make the investments in capital improvements needed to maintain an employment rise sufficient to absorb the rapid increase in population makes the general economic outlook less favorable for a year from now.

On the farm front only poultry, eggs, lamb and wheat promise a better price situation this year than last, he says. Increases in the pig crop likely means a continuing lower trend for hogs in the months ahead with prices at about \$14 per hundredweight next winter and near the break-even point for average producers in 1963.

Cattle prices likely have passed their peak for this year because cattle numbers on farms will be up a million head this year. Expansion probably will cease next year as an adjustment in the cattle business cycle begins.

The 1961 lamb prices were unduly depressed but are improving this year.

Placements for laying hens are down and turkey poults are down by one fourth, promising strengthening prices for eggs and turkeys next winter. Broiler placements are down but not enough to promise high profits for broiler producers.

The government apparently is out of the corn selling business until next November so corn prices may rise a dime a bushel this summer but have little life when the 1962 crop is harvested because indications promise as large or larger production than in 1961.

There is little to indicate that soybean prices will go above support levels. Exports have been holding up well, but the government will have a good supply of 1961 beans on hand at the end of the season.

Prices for Illinois wheat should go up 15 to 20 cents a bushel between harvest and early fall. There is no burdensome surplus of soft and durum wheats on the market, he said.

From Bill Ayres  
STANLEY M. AYRES  
Chicago, Illinois  
Phone: 344-1100

Subject: RICE

ATTN: Mr. W. H. RICHARDSON

THE RICE SITUATION  
In the Rice Area

When I left, Southern Illinois University was conducting a study of the current economic situation, both general and specific, in the "Rice Belt" of the United States. The study was conducted in the general economic field during 1954. It was found that the situation in the rice area is not as favorable as it once was. The study was conducted in the general economic field during 1954. It was found that the situation in the rice area is not as favorable as it once was.

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From Bill Lyons  
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6 - 7 - 62

Release: June 19th or later

COLLEGE PARK, Md., June -- Considering present grain prices, dairymen may be justified in restricting roughage intake and feeding more grain to milk cows, a Southern Illinois University dairy specialist told a session of the American Dairy Science Association's 57th annual meeting at the University of Maryland June 19 in one of two papers prepared for presentation.

The increased attention to grain production at the expense of hay production in this country is bringing about a re-evaluation of dairy cattle feeding practices, Dr. Howard Olson, SIU associate professor of animal industries, pointed out. His report, "Unlimited vs. Limited Roughage Feeding of Dairy Cows," was prepared in cooperation with graduate students Larry D. Stewart and M.L. Dahncke and Dairy Herdsman H.F. Benson.

The experiment, involving 44 cows in two similar groups for 180 days in 1960-61, included feeding one group all the alfalfa-grass hay they would eat with limited portions of concentrates, and the other group, limited portions of hay and all the grain they would clean up between regular milking parlor feedings of concentrates.

The conclusions are that the amount of grain fed per pound of milk produced is not a good measure of production economy, nor does restricting the intake of hay and silage by body weight depress the butterfat or solids-not-fat content of milk. Following an adjustment period of two weeks, there appears no harmful effect on the animals' health from heavy grain feeding in spite of a common feeling among dairymen to the contrary. Added grain feeding also increases milk production significantly.



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6 - 7 - 62

Release: June 19th or later

COLLEGE PARK, Md., June -- "The dairy cow may know more about her requirements for production than the textbook does," dairy production specialist Howard H. Olson of the Southern Illinois University animal industries department told an American Dairy Science Association audience Tuesday (June 19) in reporting the results of an SIU study on free-choice grain and hay feeding of dairy cattle.

The study was conducted with the help of Howard Benson, SIU dairy herdsman. The association is holding its 57th annual meeting June 17-21 on the campus of the University of Maryland, College Park.

The SIU dairy cattle herd was fed alfalfa-grass hay and a 13.5 per cent protein concentrate, free choice, for a 56-day period. The concentrate contained 82.5 per cent of corn and cob meal of medium grind, a 16.2 per cent soybean meal and traces of mineral salt and dicalcium phosphate.

Free-choice grain and hay feeding allows dairy cows to eat a far greater amount of total digestible nutrients than that recommended in Morrison's feeding standards, he said.

It also may cause a rise in the solids not fat content of the milk and a slight drop in butterfat percentage.

High feed intake may depress digestibility of the ration and divert an excess amount of total digestible nutrients to body tissue, Olson indicated.





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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITOR NOTE LOCAL NAMES.

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- \_\_\_\_\_ has been  
(name and town)  
named a member of the touring choir of the Baptist Student Foundation of Southern Illinois University. The choir is composed of Baptist students selected by audition-conference.

The Chapel Singers will leave Carbondale June 14 and spend four days on tour in Illinois. They will sing at the Billy Graham Crusade meeting in Chicago, Jan 15, and for the radio show "Perspective," aired over WMBI, Chicago.

Included on the sacred music program by the 30 voice choir are anthems, spirituals, hymn arrangements and selections by the Baptist Student Union quartet. The choir is directed by Charles E. Gray.

Beginning in the fall quarter, the Chapel Singers will make a weekend tour each quarter to Baptist churches throughout the state and an extended summer tour following the spring quarter.

ANNA: Margaret Ann Bartels, Gary Dempsey.

BROUGHTON: Carolyn Porter.

CARBONDALE: Larry Brown, John Crenshaw, Bob Barrow, Sheila Tedrick, Edie Wheeler, Oleta Barrow, Judith Ann Harbison. Miss Harbison is the newly selected chapel chairman for the BSU.

CHESTER: Sue McCann.

COBDEN: Kay Blessing.

ELIZABETHTOWN: Clara L. Wootton.

ELLIS GROVE: Lynn Montroy. Miss Montroy is the newly elected secretary of the Baptist Foundation.

HARDINSBURG, Ky.: Sharon Farrar.

JACKSONVILLE: Clyde Werries, Byron Piper.

JONESBORO: Margie Vines. Miss Vines is the newly elected publicity chairman of the Baptist Student Foundation.

KILBOURNE: Mary Friend.

LOUISVILLE: Ann Clifton. Miss Clifton is the newly elected international chairman of the Baptist Student Foundation.

MT. VERNON: Marshall Highsmith. Highsmith is the newly elected vice president of the Baptist Student Foundation.

MOUNDS: Deloise Chaney.

OAKDALE: Sarah Pruitt.

PEORIA: Faye Andrews, Gary Grigg. Grigg is the newly elected music chairman of the Baptist Student Foundation.

SWANWICK: Ernie Ogilvie.

TAMAROA: Larry Lemmon. Lemmon is the newly elected chapel chairman of the Baptist Student Foundation.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.: Jean Lobenstein.

WHITTINGTON: Robert Jones.

ZEIGLER: Jami Rollo.

-mlc-





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 10

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Channel catfish have started moving at Lake Murphysboro, catalpa worms are out, and the combination of events has produced some lively action at the lake during the past week.

Ted Seifert of Murphysboro gets credit for the week's top catch, a 13 pound forktail on a catalpa worm. Glen Garner, Murphysboro, hooked a 10 pounder on a flyrod and five pounders were caught by Richard Nausley of Vergennes, Ray Benson, Salem, and Ed Kelsey, Murphysboro.

Murphy bluegill and redear fishing is holding at a respectable pace, too. Gene Lyerla caught 60 and the week produced several strings of 30 and 40.

The pulse of Devil's Kitchen Lake beats ever slower; fishing is just fair, fishing pressure is slight. The bluegill run has dropped off considerably and bass results have been spotty.

Two St. Louis fishermen, George Rose and Fred Zimmerman, boated seven pounders to share Little Grassy Lake laurels with C.W. Dawson, one of the Makanda regulars. Bass in the four to five pound category were taken by Jug Schrimmer, New Athens; John Jackson, Carbondale; D. Magus, Chester; Bill Robinson, St. Louis, and Austin Sweet, Martinsville. Catches have come on a wide variety of plugs. Mrs. John Wright of Carbondale latched on to a one and three-quarter pound bluegill.

Veteran Crab Orchard fishermen Bill Watson, Harry Rice, Al Peithman, Charles Friedline and Nick Masters all have stirred up some action from long-dormant bass during the week. Paul Maloney of Carbondale managed a four and one-half pounder casting from his pontoon boat. Watson's six and one-half pounder was tops on the dock record.

Down south, the hottest property at the moment is the Cache Creek cutoff below Mounds. The water level is perfect, the scenery is at its eye-filling best and the fishing is excellent. Crappie and bluegill are smashing away at the ever popular Bucktail Whiz and once in awhile a bass does the same thing.

Pounds Hollow Lake has slacked off after a brisk run of bass and bluegill. The lake is almost crystal clear. Crappie fishermen have reported some good catches on the Ohio near Elizabethtown.





S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

CLASSIFIED in Ken Trigg's ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL: "The party who took half of my Christmas tree is known. Please return it, or come back and I will give you the other half."...Which reminds us that if Tom Lee weren't so busy not catching fish at the Marissa lake, he could take down the Christmas lights in the business district.

PETE SEYMOUR, AP Centralia, his good wife, son Kevin (age 1) and Mrs. Seymour's mother left Saturday for Yellowstone and other points west on what started out to be a camping trip. They planned to average 300 miles a day, which would mean a series of one night stands...If they would just go out to Glacier Basin Campground west of Estes Park, put up the tent and leave it in one place for the duration, it might work, but Kevin isn't old enough to be of much help with the tent, and our stringer surmises that none of the party has done any camping to speak of, soooooo, good luck Pete....Betty Frazer, who manned the Centralia AP Bureau during the war years, is filling in for Pete during her last two weeks before the family moves to Carbondale. Ground was broken today for their new home here.

HAL OLREE reports in the EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER: "A letter from an anonymous Edwardsville school teacher written to the registrar of Purdue University criticizing the 'public relations people' there for failing to keep area people informed of the activities of students from this area brought immediate results."

SIEA SEC.-TREAS. Ed Kirkpatrick reports in the MCLEANSBORO TIMES-LEADER that the community swimming pool has been completed and will be turned over--to the city, that is...Ed has a stringer at "Barefoot"...Commenting on the fact that news had been so heavy he had to skip the "Circling the Square" column for a few weeks, Ed observes modestly, "We hope we have been missed."

SO MUCH reporting is of the sordid, violent type that it was refreshing to read in the Blisses' MONTGOMERY NEWS that a local estimator had won a dressed hog by almost guessing the critter's weight. Comments father Tom: "If son George, the NEWS' advertising manager, had changed his 6 to 3 and his 3 to 6, we would have won the frozen porker and would be wondering what to do with the critter. George guessed 103 pounds and 6 ounces as the oinker's weight, and had he made it 106 pounds and 3 ounces, George Bliss instead of George Christian would have 'brought home the bacon.' Am I glad George guessed what he did and came in third. He didn't even get the tail with the ribbon on it."...It's sort of chilly this morning with the electric fan on, but since this is June it hardly seems right not us use the cooler.

SAM LITTLE and the Galer boys, HILLSBORO JOURNAL, ran graduation pix of high school seniors from four communities...Bill May in his JOURNAL column says the trouble with retirement is that you begin to realize how little time you have in which to do nothing...And he feels sorry for a preacher who bought a used car but didn't have the vocabulary to run it.

"NO DRUMS and No Banners" was the title of one of the addresses at the Methodist District Conference for which the SIU Wesley Foundation was host. Halfway through, the speaker is reported to have paused and said, "I suppose you are wondering why my subject is 'No Drums and No Banners'...The explanation is that people preparing programs for occasions such as this always want the speech titles months in advance, and you know no preacher ever prepares that far ahead of time. So I just decided that one thing I would not talk about was drums and another was banners."...Good advertising in the Phelps-Reiher CARLINVILLE DEMOCRAT is a quoted letter from a sailor testifying that the DEMOCRAT is "one of the best"...If you don't have a summer suit, just wrinkle the winter ones....The Mollmans' SCENE tells of a fellow who is going to a resort called, "Where the Debris Meets the Sea."

Compiled by Information Service, SIU, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. -more-





ELMER FEDDER, METAMORA HERALD, has been having a big to-do in his column, "Around the Courthouse," the question being whether the water tower was built in 1889 or 1912... Bill Ryan, former editor of the HERALD even got into the act....This is just another example of the fact that editors think readers have insatiable appetites for things historical...However, since the water tower has been built and, apparently, is there to stay, Editor Fedder might just try a change of pace, maybe provoke a contest for writing a song about Metamora. To sort of kick the thing off, offer a stimulant, as it were, to local lyricists, how about:

Standing 'neath the water tower in Metamora,  
As the overflow dripped down upon the flora,  
The wind had done risen  
When she said she'd be his'n,

As a gust swept off Fedder's fedora. ...If you can do better,  
which is highly unlikely, rush your entries to the HERALD.

C.C. CAMPBELL, CALHOUN NEWS, Hardin, writes: "An Oregon editor recently wrote the editor of a Kansas weekly newspaper asking why he was no longer receiving that paper in exchange.

"The reply: 'We suspended publication several months ago. The demise was brought on by labor trouble, the More Abundant Life, the New Thought, the economy of plenty, Marxian liberalism, punitive idealism and the New Frontier handcuffs which I found even more irksome than the Modern Republican straitjacket. I managed to save enough through the year to keep me away from the poor farm so I shut down and went fishing.'

"That tells a long and tangled story...with admirable brevity and point!"...C.C. reports that "Apple Blossom Sunday" this year attracted the largest crowd ever...And a 2-col. display bit advertises the "Golden Eagle Ferry, shortest route from Calhoun County to St. Louis"...Which may remind some of the white-haired members of the SIEA of the old Golden Eagle packet.

EDDIE JACQUIN, the voice of Olin, who gets in good with a lot of editors by buying them lunches on weeks when they don't know where their next meal is coming from, stopped in Roodhouse to offer food to the Shiptons a few days back...Both Grover and Mrs. Grover were gone, and for that reason Ed could not buy them lunch. He was so frustrated he sat down and wrote a long, long note on the so-called typewriter...Now any man who is smart enough to get elected SIEA second vice knows a good thing when he sees it--and is not about to do a second time work that already has been done. So he just ran Ed's note for the "ship shape" column May 31...adding only enough introduction to say it was written by a "wonderful, wonderful guy"--which gives you an idea of just how relieved Grover was to get out of writing a column....Ed was so hard up for material that he even mentioned the whiskers of Dick Bell, WHITEHALL REGISTER-REPUBLICAN, which is sort of democratic....And hinted that Grover might have gone fishing with "mose moser" or the News1. ed. "or some other lazy peepul," which is rather far-fetched even for a hint. Here is a sample of the Jacquin stuff, which may make you boil: "...actually all thursdays are lazy for the weekly newspaperman ...some of them work a bit on monday, a little more on tuesday, a little bit more on wednesday....then they crank up the press and the postman does the rest....some of them go fishing on Thursday and stay until monday....grover is not a gardner but he will accept gifts from other gardeners...

"I work hard on thursday and every other day...(what a laugh!)...have you ridden up thru calhoun county after crossing the illinois river on the new brussell ferry? ... grover...why are you a newspaper fella...how old were you and your best gal when those 'pictures on the wall were taken....you see I am running out of ammunition and getting hungrier and hungrier....why don't you be a politician-editor. I've got to go now grover. Peepul are coming in and buying papers and asking me questions I can't answer. The chief of poleece will be along any minute..."

GAIL PATRICIA HAYS, probably an admirer of Robert E. Lee, has decided to change her name to Lee. This will be done at the First Baptist Church of Edwardsville at 8 p.m., June 23....Oh, yes. The groom will be Richard Wilson Lee of the MARISSA MESSENGER Lees.



the present, however, and it is not possible to say whether the present is better or worse than the past. The present is what it is, and we must make the best of it. The past is dead and gone, and the future is uncertain. We must live in the present, and we must make the most of it. We must not let the past weigh upon us, and we must not let the future frighten us. We must live in the present, and we must make the most of it.

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PROBABLY A FIRST in journalism history will be the AGE deal involving the

ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER

--which are combining forces for a 75,000 edition Sept. 4, the 150th birthday of Madison County....Not even Karl Monroe noticed--as far as we know--that the News1. inadvertently credited to the COLLINSVILLE HERALD an editorial written by "Andy" Anderson, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER...There was a note from Andy, however, hinting that he hoped the Dwights in Massachusetts who own the INTELLIGENCER wouldn't get the idea that he was working for the HERALD...There just isn't any excuse for something like that--except that the News1. has never had an error before, and the human element was bound to creep in sooner or later...Speaking of Massachusetts, George H. Thompson, bless him, who was high school principal at Marissa for about 100 years, was fond of quoting a bit about "...Boston, the home of the bean and the cod, where the Dwights speak only to Cabots, and the Cabots speak only to God."...Then he would quote a parody on "...Lowell, the town of peace and delight, where God speaks to Jones in the very same tones that he uses with Hadley and Dwight."....When Tom Morrow was in here, he was quite intrigued with Rosie, our English steno. And Mrs. Tom wondered if "the girl in the next room (Mrs. Rae Holman) were also from another country..."Yes," it was explained, "she is from Massachusetts"...Getting ready for the next visit of the Dwights to Edwardsville, the INTELLIGENCER just might build a trophy case to house all the bits of glory picked up here and there. Most recently it was one of the two winners (with the SUN-TIMES) of UPI plaques awarded to Illinois papers.

KEN IRISH, FARINA NEWS: "It isn't very often that you get something for nothing. We are giving you something for nothing this week. Every few years, there are 53 Thursdays in the year. This is the year and this is the week. Our 16 page issue this week is an extra issue for you and so it is a free bonus to all our subscribers. You will notice this is Volume 79 and Number 53. We will start our 80th year with the issue of June 7...H. L. Williamson, former editor of THE NEWS, called our office on Saturday from his home in St. Louis. He had just returned home from a winter in Florida. He inquired about his friends in Farina and asked us to extend his best wishes to them. He would have liked to attend the Strawberry Festival but was unable to arrange it."

IT IS NOT TRUE that Squire Bridges, VIENNA TIMES, shared in the \$600 rewards to persons who helped capture a bank robber in Vienna. Nobody said it was true. We just thought it would be more sensational to report it that way...A.M. Walton, famous "bard" of Dean Bunting's ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER, reports, "A friend of mine told me that a man told him that the "Bard of the Bonpas is the biggest liar in Edwards County"...A.M. thinks the skeptic must have been some young person who doubted an account of catching two spoonbill catfish in an unusually thick fog, and blazing a tree to mark the spot. But the Bard and his brother couldn't find that tree again until late summer when they were squirrel hunting and spotted the blaze mark high up in a hickory tree a quarter of a mile from the creek. A.M. also has some true stories about horseweed lumber and fenceposts...A note from Oldham Marion Paisley, referring to an item in last week's News1., observes, "I thought you knew everything"...He probably wants something, but what?

ROSES, congratulations and very best wishes to Lena Marie Taylor and Dave Saunders, CARTERVILLE HERALD. They were married June 1 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Troy.... Art Schulz, PALESTINE REGISTER: "Anyone who values his tax dollar will vote to keep the office of supervisor of assessment at a public election to be held Thursday, May 10 at the village halls throughout every township in the county....Protect your tax dollar with equalization of your property assessment."...The REGISTER has a head which reads, "Players With Suits Out Are To Turn Them To Managers"...That'll be a good one if they can do it...Art carried pix of some whoppin' mushrooms. One weighed two pounds...Which may cause mushroomer Ken Irish to pause and reflect.





HARRY PORTER, HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, reports, "Independents were all sold out last week by 3 p.m. Friday. Except one--with the top of the copy's head cut off when it came through the folding machine.

"A housewife who came in to buy a paper took it. She said she didn't care about the top margin being cut off, she wanted to read the grocery ads...to see prices and know where it was best to buy things."...Harry must have had plenty of legals last week because he could afford to return to Reel Foot Lake and catch 78 pounds of blue gill, red eye, rock bass and crappie...Guests of Scoville Groothuis and CASEY DAILY REPORTER were the local Cub Scouts.

ART JENKINS, MASCOUTAH HERALD, has returned from socializing in Los Angeles, where he also philosophized with a gambling taxi cab driver who had lost \$600 and "had to pay off somehow."..."It's getting the money 'somehow'," says Art, "which leads to much of our crime. Gambling house collectors mean business. 'Get it or we come back and crack you one,' is the refrain he told me. It doesn't matter if a loan is made on household goods or a store is broken into; the collectors don't care."....Art also paused in Las Vegas where he observed a widow tossing away chips--\$50 worth at a time. What bothered Art was thinking that the woman's husband probably had worked night and day to accumulate the fortune she was throwing away with abandon while 'he slept on.'"

IN THE BREEZE JOURNAL, Jerry Mahlandt has an editorial titled "How Much is Gasoline Worth?" It is a timely question. In Carbondale, at the moment, it is worth 26.9... According to the Wall Street Journal, "The function of a filing cabinet is to lose papers alphabetically."...We suspect that Harry Hillis is sneaking opinion into his column when he says, "Subscribers of the Olney Daily Mail received two coupons this week good for 6¢ on the purchase of a carton of Seven-Up. These coupons appeared in large space ads in Wednesday and Thursday issues of the Daily Mail. The offer is being made to permit Olney area families to enjoy the fresh, clean taste of Seven-Up at remarkable savings" (Adv.).

PROBABLY, it was Morris Vallow who reported to the AP that Kimmundy needed a third mayor. The first was brushed by an auto in Texas, and his substitute was injured when attacked by two hogs.

THIS reader will get a free subscription to the HILLSBORO JOURNAL. She writes to Sam Little: "I want to thank you for being so gracious to accept our invitation to dinner last Wednesday evening. Also for the wonderful coverage you gave our meeting. Your media is the best way we have of reaching people, at least the majority of them."...Phillip Galer, HILLSBORO JOURNAL, devotes a third of a column to explaining to contributors why their copy must be legible.

TOM MATHEWS, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS--"This may not be the time to say so, and I'm sure it will make no one call us the 'good guy of the day,' but I think we're making a mistake not getting started on any expansions needed in the school facilities of our community. I'm not for spending money for new buildings just for the fun of spending it, but if an actual need exists then the matter should not be delayed."

PESCADOR FISCHER, the sage of the NEW ATHENS JOURNAL PRESS, has lifted these bits from we know not where: "Whenever you get to complaining that things aren't what they used to be, always remember to not forget to include yourself."..."An optimist is a woman who starts slipping into her shoes when the preacher says 'And now in conclusion ....'..."Why can't life's problems hit us when we are 18 and know everything?"..."The girl who wore glasses...and pined for lost passes...now chuckles and cleanses her contact lenses."...Charlie Jones, VIRIDEN RECORDER is sponsoring a photo contest. In his column he observes: "The right temperature at home is more surely maintained by the warm hearts and cool heads of those who live there rather than by electric thermostats."...Also, "Sharp shooter Don Burris fired a 100 standing, which in the prone position is quite a feat for many."



The first part of the book is devoted to a general survey of the history of the world, from the beginning of time to the present day. The author discusses the various stages of human development, from the earliest primitive societies to the modern world. He also touches upon the major events and figures that have shaped the course of history.

In the second part, the author delves into the details of the various civilizations that have flourished throughout the ages. He examines the political, social, and cultural structures of these societies, as well as their achievements in art, science, and literature. This section provides a comprehensive overview of the human experience across different cultures and time periods.

The third part of the book focuses on the modern world, starting from the late 19th century and continuing to the present. The author explores the impact of the Industrial Revolution, the rise of nationalism, and the challenges posed by the 20th century, including the two world wars and the Cold War. He also discusses the current state of the world and the challenges it faces in the future.

In the final part, the author offers his own perspective on the future of the world. He discusses the potential for progress and peace, as well as the risks of conflict and environmental disaster. He concludes by emphasizing the importance of human cooperation and the pursuit of a better world for all.

The book is written in a clear and engaging style, making it accessible to a wide range of readers. It provides a wealth of information and insight into the complexities of human history and the future of our world.

Overall, this book is a valuable contribution to the study of world history. It offers a comprehensive and thoughtful analysis of the human experience, from the beginning of time to the present day. It is a book that everyone interested in the world should read.

ED KIRKPATRICK, McLeansboro, is off for the Smokies...He is going to case the area. If he reports the Indians peaceful and the bears well-fed, we may put some fresh patches on the old tent and follow him...Ed can make out fairly well, probably, because we delivered to him the five bucks for SIEA dues which Lawrence Gosch, Bunker Hill, entrusted to us three weeks ago...He would feel a lot better about the trip, however, if he had all the cash ex-sec.-treas. "Ship" Shipton has not shipped.... Probably using it to pay Ed Jacquin for column writing.

IN JOHNSTON CITY, all we could see was a blur as Maurice Jones hand-fed a high priced job to a press which had been shifted into fast. Finally, Brother Jones got the thing stopped and began telling us about some of his printing "slips" that we can't print--except that an "r" got out of hand last week, turning "board" into "broad" in a story about--but never mind....What are some of the worst ones you've allowed to get by...that can be mentioned? Maurice had told us before that the PROGRESS shop was in the basement because the equipment dropped down there from the third floor during a fire--and it was a lot easier not to lug the stuff back upstairs, but he "revealed" today that the rent was cheaper, also, down below.

IN SOME WAYS this was not a good day. When we called John Allen this morning, he had not yet checked his calendar to remind himself this was the day for him to speak at West Frankfort...Then, although we started in plenty of time, I had to stop at Printing Service--and then go back to the office--and make some calls and check some copy and--45 minutes were gone...As we drove along, the conversation was so interesting I tried to take John to Mt. Vernon. When we finally reached the meeting house, lunch was almost over and Henson Purcell, DAILY AMERICAN wheel and club program chairman, was pacing the floor and trying desperately to think up a quick speech on newspapering. ...But John came through in fine form. There were lots of questions--and finally we had lunch....It wasn't Rotary Club, but a surprisingly mature bunch of LIONS.

STOPPED at Benton just as Vol. 1, No. 4 of "Outdoor Illinois" was being born. Subscriptions for this fresh and fascinating publication are mounting steadily. Send your three bucks to editor Dan Malkovich, BENTON EVENING NEWS. The beautiful cover pix for the June issue was taken by Bob Cox, GOLCONDA HERALD-ENTERPRISE...But the biggest surprise was the young fellow at the NEWS' copy desk. He turned out to be Jim Choisser, the boss, minus EIGHTY pounds...Another surprise was the colorful flower garden between the walk and the curbing, the handiwork of pressman Frank Thomas, father of one of Benton's most illustrious athletes...In case you've been wondering, John Allen reveals that there are only seven organ grinders, with monkeys, in the U.S. today. If you're skeptical, count 'em.

BACK ABOUT the turn of the year we had a few lines about a former area newsman who needed the promise of a job in order to be paroled from a federal penitentiary. He is now out on parole and, we presume, has a job, but he is anxious to get back into reporting simply because he enjoys that work more than any other. He prefers to work in or near the Madison-St. Clair area. He is an experienced photographer and processor as well as a reporter...If you know of an opening, drop us a card, or call Carbondale 549-1180 collect and we'll put you in touch...For whatever it is or isn't worth, we would be glad to employ this man if we could. He made a mistake; he paid the price, and that's that.

STRINGERS at Vandalia and Greenville report new telephone exchange buildings underway, to be followed by conversion to dial systems. Our Pana bureau guesses the citizens there will be dialing by the fall of '63...Probably Tom Phillips, Pana, took the A-1 pix of a live efelant as it extended its trunk into the cab of a truck and pilfered a sack of fresh vegetables. The beast was on hand in connection with the reopening of a food store...Near the southeast entrance of Yellowstone Park, you may still see a moosephant, upon which you may sit while having your silly picture taken, but it is not alive...Clarion (Pa.) Newspapers, Inc. has it made. They publish the "Democrat" on Tuesdays and the "Republican" on Thursdays.







A large scale program to get 73,000 members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs "better acquainted" with state universities has been started by Mrs. Richard Feeney of Yorkville, IFW educational chairman. Mrs. Feeney wants club members to conduct meetings on campuses, building more scholarship funds. She and Mrs. Stell Collins of West Frankfort (second from left), former SIU board of trustees member, met June 7 with SIU acting president Charles Tenney, left, and dean of academic affairs William McKeefery, to plan the program.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

large scale program on the 1940 census of the Illinois population of women's lives. Better acquainted with that material, I am sure that by Dr. Richard Henry of Northwestern, the educational chairman, the women would also benefit. A contract meeting on campus, including some administrative funds. The first part, 1940 Census of the United States (second issue 1940), the second of census material, was sent to the Chicago University of Illinois, and then to the University of Illinois, to plan the program.

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Released: 1980/11/11

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JOURNAL OF ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS  
FOIA b 7 - EXEMPT

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
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6 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The National Science Foundation has granted Southern Illinois University psychologist Alfred Lit \$24,200 in support of a two year research project on visual perception.

Lit, whose specialty is engineering psychology, particularly human factors involved in the operation of complex machines, will study the way human beings perceive certain objects and space relationships under varying kinds of illumination. His laboratory is a converted Army surplus truck trailer fitted with special electronic equipment designed by Lit.

Lit formerly headed the human factors staff of the Bendix Systems Division and was in charge of all human factors studies associated with the design of the EAGLE missile system. He joined the SIU psychology department staff in 1960.





From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
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6 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

NOTE LOCAL NAME

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- \_\_\_\_\_ is the newly  
elected \_\_\_\_\_ (name and town)  
\_\_\_\_\_ (office) of the Baptist Student Foundation on the  
campus of Southern Illinois University. Officers are selected for a one year term  
and guide the various student activities carried on by the Southern Baptist  
churches through the college foundation.

BENTON: Miss Gladys Davis, missions chairman.

BONNIE: Larry Sledge, SIU representative to the state BSU. Sledge is also a  
member of the Chapel Singers and the Southern BSU Male Quartet.

BRADLEY: Charles Hammond, publicity chairman.

CARBONDALE: Miss Sandra Crawshaw, BSU president and vice president of the  
state BSU organization. Bob Wheeler, married student representative.

CARRIER MILLS: Miss Candace Malone, Inter-faith Council representative.

CREAL SPRINGS: Miss Mary Hartwell, secretary.

E. ST. LOUIS: Miss Carolyn Onstott (2003 N. 21st), reporter.

FAIRFIELD: Miss Mary Jo Brock, devotional chairman.

HERRIN: Miss Bea Horne, social chairman.

HINDSDALE: Tom Amyette (6405 Thurlow Ct), Inter-faith Council representative.

INGRAHAM: Miss Bonney Dillman, enlistment chairman.

OMAHA: Jerry Moye, enlistment chairman.

SHAWNEETOWN: Louis Vickery, stewardship chairman.

VIENNA: Miss Yvonne Stevens, editor of the Beacon, student publication  
published by the BSU.

WASHINGTON: Jerry Boughan, social chairman.

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From Bill Lyons  
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6 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A \$1,000 contribution to the Southern Illinois University Foundation's Tribute Fund from the estate of a former SIU faculty member was announced during the Foundation's annual meeting at SIU Friday morning (June 8).

Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director, received the gift for the Foundation's unrestricted funds from the widow of the late W.G. Cisne of Carbondale. Cisne, who died last year, served on the SIU faculty from 1916 until his retirement in 1945 and was president of the SIU Foundation in 1953-54.

Miller also reported other Foundation activity highlights for the past year.

Through its Research and New Projects Committee, the Foundation currently is participating in 18 research projects and is sharing in quarterly royalties on two inventions by SIU faculty members. A new electronics teaching machine developed by Fred Culpepper of the SIU industrial education faculty was demonstrated. Miller said prospects for marketing this and other inventions are good.

He announced the establishment of the Lillian Burns Music Scholarship of \$350 for a student attending the Harmony Hills Opera Workshop conducted each summer by Miss Marjorie Lawrence, SIU research professor of music, at her home near Hot Springs, Ark. Two other student award funds established in the Foundation during the year are the William C. Barlowe memorial award in physics and the Longenecker Student Award Fund provided by the Union Starch Co. for an SIU freshman student from the Granite City area.

Foundation President Charles Mayfield, Bloomington, announced establishment of an annual service award to recognize outstanding individual services to the Foundation. The first will be presented at the fall meeting of the board of directors, he said.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

CARROLLDALE, ILL., June -- 1959, 11:00 AM. (Continued from page 1)

University Foundation's Trustees held the meeting of a formal meeting of the Board of Trustees. The meeting was held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. (Page 2)

Donald E. Miller, Foundation Executive Director, received the letter from the Foundation's Trustees dated June 1, 1959, and the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959, and the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959. (Page 3)

Miller also reported that the Foundation's Trustees had approved the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959, and the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959. (Page 4)

Through its Trustees and the Board of Trustees, the Foundation's Trustees have approved the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959, and the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959. (Page 5)

It is reported that the Foundation's Trustees have approved the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959, and the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959. (Page 6)

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From the University of Illinois

Foundation President Charles H. Miller, Washington, D.C. 20535

It is reported that the Foundation's Trustees have approved the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959, and the letter from the Board of Trustees dated June 1, 1959. (Page 14)

Foundation. The letter will be presented at the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees. (Page 15)

Very truly yours,

In reporting on the Foundation's trust fund activity, Miller said a person asking anonymity has included in his will provisions for a \$100,000 trust fund to be earmarked for scholarships or grants-in-aid to Massac County students wanting to attend Southern Illinois University.

Other Foundation meeting activities included financial reports from the treasurer and assistant treasurer, approval of executive committee action on real estate transactions and election of officers.

Current officers were all re-elected for another term. They are: Charles Mayfield, Bloomington, president; Aubrey Holmes, Springfield, vice president; Robert Gallegly, Carbondale, treasurer; Eugene Peebles, SIU Edwardsville campus, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lois Nelson, Carbondale, secretary; Warren Stookey, SIU Edwardsville campus, assistant secretary; and Miller, executive director.

New members elected to the board of directors for three year terms are: Arthur Swanson, Carbondale; John McBride, Granite City; Mrs. Walter Collins, West Frankfort; Jack Stroman, Itasca; and Charles F. Schmidt, Edwardsville.





From Bill Lyons  
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6 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Commencement ceremonies at Southern Illinois University Wednesday (June 13) will be televised live by SIU's educational station, WSIU-TV (Ch. 8).

Operations manager Richard Uray said the telecast, first remote operation for the station, since it went on the air last fall, will begin at 7:30 p.m. when a concert by the Southern Illinois Symphony opens the ceremonies in McAndrew Stadium. Two cameras will cover the exercises.

In case of rain, the opening session of commencement, including the graduation address by Guggenheim Memorial Foundation President Henry Allen Moe, will be held at Shryock Auditorium. All graduates but those from the College of Education and the Graduate School will be directed to eight alternate auditoriums where TV monitors will carry the opening ceremonies from Shryock Auditorium. Each academic division will then have separate programs for awarding of degrees. All graduates will receive two tickets for guests.

Moe will be one of two honorary degree recipients at the ceremonies. The other, Harvard University professor Douglas Bush, is a noted English literature scholar and author of 10 books on literature and criticism.





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6 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Dr. Ronald Beazley, Southern Illinois University professor of forest and land resources economics, has accepted an appointment as team leader in developing a forestry research project for the government of Tanganyika in southeastern Africa and the United Nations food and agriculture organization.

Beazley left June 10 to spend part of the summer at FAO headquarters in Rome and at Dar es Salaam in Tanganyika to establish the study. He will return to SIU late in August.

Purpose of the study will be to show what the role of forestry should be in the economic development of Tanganyika. The research program will continue for two years, Beazley said.

Last summer Beazley spent a month in Europe attending a University of Oxford-sponsored seminar on land use for forestry and agriculture. He joined the SIU forestry department faculty in 1959 after six years on the University of Minnesota faculty.

... ..

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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Allen D. Fechtig, lecturer in the Southern Illinois University plant industries department, will assume a full-time staff position in weed-control research at Oregon State University, Corvallis, effective Sept. 1.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fechtig, Enfield, he will receive a master of science degree in crop production and plant physiology from Southern in August. For the past two years he has been supervisor of agricultural greenhouses at SIU during the leave of Charles W. Lobenstein.

-np-





From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Registration times for a summer series of noncredit business and occupational adult education short courses at the Carbondale and Southern Acres campuses of Southern Illinois University were announced today by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Persons interested in some of the six courses being offered at the Carbondale campus may register at 7 p.m. Monday, June 18, in Room 41 at University School. Registration for eight Southern Acres courses will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, in the Vocational Technical Institute Classroom Building, Room 6.

Short courses scheduled, time of meeting, fees and instructors are:

At University School, Carbondale:

Advanced Bookkeeping-Accounting, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for 10 weeks with Mrs. Helen Richey, Pittsburg, as teacher, has a tuition fee of \$7.50 plus \$4.00 for textbooks.

Shorthand Review and Transcription, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks with Mrs. Theresa Miriani, VTI faculty member, as instructor, has a tuition fee of \$5.00 plus \$3.50 textbook fee for those not previously registered in this type course.

Clerical Procedures, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for five weeks with Mrs. Richey as instructor, has a tuition charge of \$3.00 plus \$1.60 for working materials.

Calculating Machines, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks with Mrs. Josephine Miriani, Herrin, as instructor, has a tuition fee of \$12.00 plus \$1.00 for a textbook.

Metalsmithing, a "doing type" course on basic techniques, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday for eight weeks with Louis Kingston, SIU art lecturer, as instructor and a tuition fee of \$6.00

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Help for the Homebuilder, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for eight weeks with Paul Lougeay, VTI faculty member and registered architect, as teacher, will have a tuition charge of \$4.00.

Courses offered at Southern Acres:

Beginning Typing, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks with Jack Bizzel, VTI business education faculty member, as teacher, will have a tuition fee of \$7.50 plus \$2.25 for textbooks.

Clerical Procedures, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for five weeks with Mrs. Richey as teacher, will have a tuition charge of \$3.00 and \$1.60 for work materials.

Calculating Machines I or II, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday for eight weeks with Mrs. Josephine Miriani as instructor, will have fees of \$12.00 tuition and \$1.00 for textbooks.

Frank Tresso, West Frankfort, will teach three different welding courses as follows: Beginning Arc Welding, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for ten weeks; Beginning Gas Welding, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks; and Intermediate Arc Welding, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays for 10 weeks. Costs for each will be \$12.00 tuition and \$7.00 supply fee.

Advanced Bookkeeping-Accounting, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday for ten weeks with Ted Kern, Herrin accountant, as teacher, will have tuition of \$7.50 plus \$4.00 for a textbook.

Portrait Painting, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday and Thursday for eight weeks with Daniel Boza, VTI commercial art faculty member, as instructor, will have a tuition fee of \$14.40. Persons also may register for a day-time class, meeting either from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m., according to the wishes of the majority of members.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education office in Carbondale.



Southern Illinois University's recently-appointed basketball coach, Jack Hartman, (left) learns some of the details of the new Physical Education-Military Training building from assistant coach George Iubelt. Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the \$4.2 million dollar structure will be held Wednesday (June 13) with completion scheduled for fall, 1963. The multi-purpose building, excavation for which can be seen in the background, is expected to seat 10,200 fans for basketball in comparison to Southern's present gymnasium which has facilities for only one-seventh of the university's student enrollment.

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S O U T H E R N I L L I N O I S U N I V E R S I T Y

Carbondale, Illinois

1962 FOOTBALL DOPE SHEET

\* \* \* \* \*  
\*           The enclosed material is intended for use       \*  
\*   in advance of the 1962 football season. Based on       \*  
\*   results of last fall's action and drills this       \*  
\*   spring, all opinions are subject to change before       \*  
\*   opening game, Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962.               \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

For additional information contact:

Fred Huff

Sports Information Director

Office Phone--549 - 1180 (Carbondale)

Home Phone--Linden 2-2780 (Du Quoin, Ill.)

—(1) 1990年1月1日起，凡在境内销售应税消费品的单位和个人，均应按销售额征收消费税。

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## OUTLOOK FOR 1962

Head Coach Carmen Piccone says, "It should be an interesting year"; Athletic Director Dr. Donald N. Boydston adds, "Particularly if we can come up with a good replacement for Ron Winter at quarterback" and Team Captain Charles O'Neill confidently quips, "Don't worry about us, we're already bigger than we were a year ago and we're going to be better."

So there you have it...the latest lowdown on SIU's 1962 edition of Saluki gridgers. But for those who are interested in learning just a few more facts, we hope the following pages will enable you to decide for yourself.

Actually it does look like it will be an "interesting year" providing "a good replacement for Ron Winter at quarterback" can be found for the Salukis are "already bigger" than a year ago when they enjoyed a fine (7-3) season.

A hurried look at the overall picture shows an experienced squad with 24 of last year's 32 lettermen returning, another heavy line with perhaps just a bit more speed, a long line of eager halfbacks hopeful of landing starting jobs and a host of anxious sophomores.

Veterans O'Neill and Jim Battle, barring injuries, are virtually certain to hang on to their first-team end posts; six tackles, who have won a total of 11 letters, are available; the guard positions "are one of our strongholds," according to Piccone, despite the fact only one letterman is among the group of candidates; the center spot appears stronger than a year ago; there is a slight question-mark at the all-important quarterback spot, but the remainder of the backfield looks good.

Backing up O'Neill and Battle are veteran performers Gene Rodriguez and Don Venetuolo and an upstart sophomore, Bill Lepsi.

Any two of six tackles could start for Southern against Texas A. & I. next September with the Salukis being assured of a good job. Sam Silas (240), Jim Thompson (240), Larry Gazall (230), Larry Kristoff (235), Ken Moore (235) and Gene Williams (275) are all capable.

Jim Minton, a key performer in Southern's 1961 success, looked great in spring drills and should be a tiger after picking up a year's experience at the vital center linebacker's position. Although Minton is the only letterman among the guards, Piccone rates the position almost as strong as his tackle posts due to an impressive array of newcomers. Principal addition has been Mitchell Krawczyk, a 5-11, 215-pounder, who was just discharged from the service in time for spring drills. "Keep your eye on him," cautions Piccone.

Steve Cox and Dave Mullane should be able to handle the center position, with two others, Grant Peterson and Gerry Whitley, ready if needed. Mullane missed much of the spring session with an injury, but could be a defensive terror providing he is well-mended prior to next fall.

It's a tossup at quarterback between Vern Pollock and Dave Harris. Pollock has a definite edge over his teammate as far as experience is concerned, but Harris possesses more running ability and may work into Piccone's system better, particularly after picking up a little more game action early in the season.

Carl Kimbrel, who broke loose for three touchdowns last year although he carried only 26 times, and Charley Warren, a fleet-footed scatback with good movement, are favorites in the wide-open halfback race, but are certain to receive stiff competition from Chuck Lerch, a veteran, Dennis Harmon, a defensive standout and several others who showed well in spring drills.

Fullback, a key position in Piccone's inside, outside-drive offense, is also well fortified with veteran Charles Hamilton and Jerry Frericks, who started the 1961 season in the number one position, available along with an excellent prospect in sophomore Ken Love.



1890

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...to have the following items will enable you to decide for yourself.  
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to them you have it... It is a fact that it is a few more

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the situation and the goals that need to be achieved. It is important to gather all relevant information and to consider the perspectives of all stakeholders involved.

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[illegible]

and Don W. ... and ...

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"Keep you eyes on him," said one person.

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Jim Minkoff, a key player in Cleveland's 1981 season, looked great in

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and several others who showed skill in using tools, still recognition of a sharp level, some degree of relative movement, and evidence in the widespread evidence was, but the constant to receive he carried only 25 miles, and (maybe) more, a fleet-footed seadog with good Gait (maybe), in a wide house for 12 or 13 miles, but not a hundred.

[illegible]

## COACHING STAFF

Head Coach CARMEN PICCONE is a graduate of Temple University where he starred as a quarterback and captained the 1952 Owl eleven. He joined SIU's staff in 1955 as backfield coach and took over the number one position in 1959. After losing three of his first four games, Piccone's team jelled and finished with a respectable 5-4 record. The following year his club lost only to national college-division champion Ohio University and Bowling Green while compiling an 8-2 record. Last year his outfit posted a 7-3 mark, losing to Drake, Western Illinois and Bowling Green, to give him an overall record of 20-9 going into his fourth season here.

Line Coach BOB FRANZ is a graduate of Tulane University and a 10-year veteran at SIU, his first coaching job following a stint in pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals. A chief characteristic of Southern's teams down through the years has been rugged line play which Franz has encouraged--and demanded.

Backfield Coach HARRY SHAY is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. A former baseball and basketball coach at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill., Shay joined Southern's staff in 1958 and since has become known as its technical expert specializing in pass defense.

Offensive Line Coach DON (RED) CROSS is a graduate of SIU who returned to his alma mater in the fall of 1960 as freshman football coach. Cross' first team was unbeaten, although tied once, and last year his outfit won two of five games. Two of his three losses in 1961 were by a total of five points as Memphis State gained a 9-6 verdict and Evansville a 10-8 decision.

End Coach HAROLD MAXWELL has also been moved up to the varsity level this year after serving as an assistant freshman coach for the past two seasons.

### PICCONE'S EVALUATION OF THE 1962 CLUB:

"It's going to be an interesting year. We hope to be just as good as we were a year ago, but may have some trouble in matching our 7-3 record of 1961. The big difference will be facing tougher competition which we expect from five of our six new opponents--Texas A. & I., Hillsdale, Northern Michigan, Fort Campbell and North Texas State. Although we're losing a lot of quality in Bullocks, Winter, Imperiale and Longmeyer, we actually have more quantity than ever before and hope we can compensate for the difference. We were well pleased with the results of our spring drills...without a doubt the best session we've had here in the past few years. Mainly responsible for this was the general attitude of the squad. The boys are already hungry and I'll be surprised--and disappointed--if they don't return to school in the fall in good condition. We feel very confident of our defense...it should be real tough. Our offense may not have quite as much scoring punch as I'd like, but then it never has and probably never will. We'll rely on much the same type offense as a year ago, using the inside and outside drive series in an attempt to control the ball and minimize mistakes. Defensively we prefer to use the 'Oklahoma' or 'pro six', but naturally we'll adjust to meet the situation at hand."





# TENTATIVE 1962 VARSITY ROSTER

## LINEMEN

| <u>Ends:</u>       | <u>HT</u> | <u>WT</u> | <u>AGE</u> | <u>CLASS</u> | <u>HOMETOWN</u>             |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|--------------|-----------------------------|
| Battle, Jim ***    | 6-1       | 240       | 24         | Sr.          | Chicago (Bartow, Fla.)      |
| Jones, Richard     | 5-11      | 185       | 20         | Soph.        | Evanston                    |
| Lepsi, Bill        | 6-3       | 230       | 20         | Soph.        | Chicago (St. Mel)           |
| Lewis, Don         | 6-2       | 190       | 21         | Jr.          | Blythe, California          |
| O'Neill, Charles** | 6-2       | 215       | 25         | Sr.          | Chicago (St. Rita)          |
| Rodriguez, Gene**  | 6-3       | 200       | 23         | Sr.          | Hammond, Ind. (Bishop Noll) |
| Shelton, Bonnie*   | 6-3       | 190       | 26         | Soph.        | Columbus, Ga.               |
| Venetuolo, Don*    | 6-1       | 195       | 21         | Jr.          | Cranston, R. I.             |

## Tackles:

|                  |      |     |    |       |                      |
|------------------|------|-----|----|-------|----------------------|
| Dodd, Bobby      | 6-0  | 215 |    | Soph. | Virden               |
| Gazall, Larry*   | 6-2  | 230 | 24 | Jr.   | St. Louis (St. Mary) |
| Kristoff, Larry* | 6-0  | 235 | 20 | Jr.   | Carbondale           |
| Moore, Ken**     | 6-2  | 235 | 22 | Sr.   | Harvey (Thornton)    |
| Pantaleo, Vic    | 6-0  | 220 | 20 | Soph. | Chicago              |
| Petrulis, George | 5-10 | 230 | 21 | Jr.   | Danville             |
| Seibert, Jim     | 6-2  | 220 | 19 | Soph. | Du Quoin             |
| Silas, Sam***    | 6-4  | 240 | 22 | Sr.   | Bartow, Fla.         |
| Thompson, Jim**  | 6-2  | 240 | 21 | Sr.   | Peoria               |
| Westhoff, Jim    | 6-3  | 215 | 20 | Soph. | St. Louis (Mercy)    |
| Williams, Gene** | 6-2  | 275 | 22 | Jr.   | St. Louis (Central)  |

## Guards:

|                    |      |     |    |       |                            |
|--------------------|------|-----|----|-------|----------------------------|
| Johnston, Irv      | 5-10 | 200 | 20 | Soph. | Elgin                      |
| Krawczyk, Mitchell | 5-11 | 215 | 22 | Fr.   | Cleveland, O.              |
| Langi, Jack        | 6-0  | 220 | 19 | Soph. | Woodbury, N. J. (Deptford) |
| Leonard, Ralph     | 6-0  | 210 | 21 | Sr.   | Crystal Lake               |
| Miller, Gene       | 6-0  | 210 | 20 | Soph. | Benton                     |
| Minton, Jim*       | 6-2  | 210 | 21 | Jr.   | St. Anne                   |
| O'Malley, Earl     | 6-0  | 210 | 20 | Soph. | Fairfield                  |
| Wagner, Larry      | 6-0  | 205 | 21 | Jr.   | Overland, Mo.              |
| Hill, Benny        | 6-0  | 200 | 20 | Soph. | Owaneco                    |
| Aukamp, Mel        | 6-0  | 200 | 20 | Soph. | Chicago (Mt. Prospect)     |

## Centers:

|                 |     |     |    |       |                     |
|-----------------|-----|-----|----|-------|---------------------|
| Cox, Steve*     | 6-1 | 210 | 22 | Jr.   | Indianapolis, Ind.  |
| Mullane, Dave** | 6-3 | 235 | 24 | Jr.   | St. Louis (Central) |
| Peterson, Grant | 6-2 | 215 | 20 | Soph. | Chicago             |
| Whitley, Gerry  | 6-1 | 210 | 20 | Soph. | Du Quoin            |

(more)

## WILLIAMS RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE

Gene Williams, at 275-pounds the heaviest man on Southern's squad in spring drills, is expected to add strength and depth at the tackle position. Williams, a second-team All-NAIA defensive performer as a sophomore, is returning after being out of school for two terms, including last fall.

# RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS

## RESULTS

| Item      | Value | Unit | Category | Notes |
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(cont.)

## RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS

The following table shows the results of the research and analysis conducted by the Research and Analysis Division of the Department of Defense. The table is organized into two main sections: "Research and Analysis" and "Results". The "Research and Analysis" section contains a list of the research and analysis projects conducted by the division, and the "Results" section contains a list of the results of these projects. The results are presented in a table format, with the project name in the first column, the results in the second column, and the date of the results in the third column. The results are presented in a table format, with the project name in the first column, the results in the second column, and the date of the results in the third column.



# Roster continued:

## Quarterbacks:

|                   | <u>HT</u> | <u>WT</u> | <u>AGE</u> | <u>CLASS</u> | <u>HOMETOWN</u> |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Harris, Dave*     | 6-0       | 180       | 20         | Jr.          | Christopher     |
| McGinnis, Mike    | 6-2       | 180       | 20         | Soph.        | Pittsfield      |
| Partington, Roger | 5-9       | 185       | 21         | Soph.        | Sparta          |
| Pollock, Vern**   | 5-11      | 185       | 25         | Sr.          | DeSoto, Mo.     |

## Halfbacks:

|                   |      |     |    |       |                        |
|-------------------|------|-----|----|-------|------------------------|
| Bobbitt, Harry*   | 5-11 | 180 | 23 | Soph. | Carbondale             |
| Bolger, Dave      | 6-1  | 185 | 20 | Soph. | North Chicago          |
| Harmon, Dennis**  | 6-1  | 185 | 22 | Sr.   | Watseka                |
| Kimbrel, Carl*    | 6-0  | 190 | 20 | Jr.   | Peoria                 |
| Lerch, Charles*** | 5-11 | 175 | 22 | Sr.   | Clarksboro, N. J.      |
| Remix, George     | 5-9  | 170 | 20 | Jr.   | Northbrook (Glenbrook) |
| Rhodes, Irvin     | 6-1  | 180 | 20 | Soph. | Ronco, Pa.             |
| Rohe, Joe*        | 5-10 | 185 | 20 | Jr.   | Chicago (Mt. Carmel)   |
| Stewart, Jim      | 5-8  | 160 | 20 | Soph. | Raleigh, N. C.         |
| Warren, Charles   | 5-9  | 180 | 22 | Soph. | Centralia              |
| Winton, Pete*     | 6-1  | 180 | 21 | Jr.   | Williamstown, Mass.    |
| Wise, Jim         | 5-10 | 175 | 20 | Soph. | Ocoee, Ga.             |
| McCauley, Ron     | 5-11 | 185 | 21 | Jr.   | Blythe, California     |

## Fullbacks:

|                     |      |     |    |       |                           |
|---------------------|------|-----|----|-------|---------------------------|
| Frericks, Jerry*    | 5-8  | 200 | 20 | Jr.   | Overland, Mo. (Mercy)     |
| Hall, Bobby         | 6-1  | 200 | 19 | Soph. | Murphysboro               |
| Hamilton, Charles** | 6-0  | 195 | 24 | Sr.   | Herrin                    |
| Love, Ken           | 6-0  | 185 | 19 | Soph. | Jericho, N. J. (Deptford) |
| Petrulis, Bob       | 5-10 | 180 | 20 | Soph. | Crystal Lake              |

## Place-Kicking Specialist:

|               |     |     |    |     |           |
|---------------|-----|-----|----|-----|-----------|
| Hight, Bobby* | 6-0 | 175 | 21 | Jr. | Centralia |
|---------------|-----|-----|----|-----|-----------|

\* varsity letters won

## LETTERMEN SITUATION

Returning (25): 14 linemen, ends Battle, O'Neill, Rodriguez, Venetuolo and Shelton; tackles Gazall, Kristoff, Moore, Silas, Thompson and Williams (lettered in 1959 and '60); guard Minton; centers Cox and Mullane. 11 backs, quarterbacks Harris and Pollock; halfbacks Bobbitt, Harmon, Kimbrel, Lerch, Rohe and Winton; fullbacks Frericks and Hamilton. Kicking specialist, Hight.

Not returning (8): linemen Brostrom, Eskoff, Imperiale, Kalapinski and Longmeyer; backs Bullocks, Harley and Winter.



SIU's Depth Chart Following 1962 Spring Drills

| <u>Left End</u> | <u>Left Tackle</u> | <u>Left Guard</u> | <u>Right Guard</u> | <u>Right Tackle</u> | <u>Right End</u> |
|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| O'Neill         | Silas              | Minton            | Krawczyk           | Thompson            | Battle           |
| Rodriguez       | Williams           | Wagner            | Johnston           | Kristoff            | Venetuolo        |
| Jones           | Pantaleo           | O'Malley          | Leonard            | Gazall              | Lepsi            |
|                 | Seibert            | Miller            | Langi              | Moore               |                  |
|                 | Westhoff           |                   |                    | G. Petrulis         |                  |
|                 | Dodd               |                   |                    |                     |                  |

Center

Cox  
Mullane  
Peterson  
Whitley

Left Halfback

Kimbrel  
Harmon  
Winton  
Rhoades  
Stewart  
Wise

Right Halfback

Warren  
Lerch  
Rennix  
Bobbitt  
Bolger

Quarterback

Pollock  
Harris  
Mc Ginnis  
Partington

Fullback

Hamilton  
Frericks  
Love  
B. Petrulis

QUICK FACTS ABOUT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

President: Delyte W. Morris

Founded: 1869

Athletic Director: Dr. Donald N. Boydston

Nickname: Salukis

Head Coach: Carmen Piccone

Team Captain: Charles O'Neill

Stadium: McAndrew (Seating capacity 13,000, including temporary bleachers)



28/20

1900

1991

## TOP SOPHOMORES TO WATCH

An unusually large number of Coach Don (Red) Cross' 1961 freshman team are expected to move up to varsity status this fall with several members given some chance to crack the starting lineup.

Cream of the crop appear to be Bill Lepsi, an end from Chicago; Ken Love, a halfback from Jericho, N. J.; and Jack Langi, a converted guard from Woodbury, N. J.

Lepsi "did a good all-round job", according to Cross who guided his yearling candidates to a 2-3 record, beating Southeast Missouri (14-0) and Western Illinois (14-12) and losing to Memphis State (9-6), Evansville (10-8) and Southeast Missouri 58-22. Lepsi, a product of St. Mel High, caught eight passes for 134 yards and was a dependable defensive performer. At 230 pounds he is able to hold his ground well and yet has better than average agility.

Love, who teamed in the backfield with Langi at Deptford Township High School prior to coming to SIU, picked up 186 yards in 46 ball-carrying trips for a 3.8 average last year. Possessing fine speed with good size, Love may see considerable varsity action this season although he currently is rated number three fullback behind veterans Charles Hamilton and Jerry Frericks.

Langi, a fullback at Deptford, carried only 14 times last fall and was employed primarily on defense. His outstanding ability there, however, resulted in a complete transformation this spring and he now is slated for guard duty with excellent chances of being used extensively as a middle linebacker.

Mike Mc Ginnis, a promising sophomore quarterback, may also break into the lineup, but frequent injuries have handicapped him both during the 1961 season and spring drills.

Other backs with potential include Irv Rhodes, who carried 51 times for 192 yards and a 3.7 average; Bob Petrulis, 40-168-4.2; Jim Stewart, 23-114-4.9; Dave Bolger, 14-79-5.6. Bolger's chief asset is as a punter, however. He averaged more than 50 yards per punt a year ago and got off several tremendous boots.

Other newcomers to keep an eye on are backs Charley Warren, used sparingly and primarily on kickoff returns last year, and George Rennix, a rugged competitor who believes in the theory "the bigger they come, the harder they fall." Warren is being groomed as a possible replacement for Bullocks while Rennix has shown exceptional ability as a defensive specialist.

Top line prospects who are hopeful of making Southern's traveling squad for the first time include Mitchell Krawczyk, a 5-11, 210-pound freshman and ex-serviceman from Cleveland, Ohio; Irv Johnston, a tough little guard; and Richard Jones, an end with some promise.

Transfer students bidding for jobs include Ralph Leonard, a guard; George Petrulis, a tackle; Don Lewis, an end and Ron McCauley, a back. Lewis and McCauley played in the junior college ranks last fall.







# VITAL STATISTICS OF 1961

## RUSHING

|           | Att. | Net<br>Yds.G. | Avg. |
|-----------|------|---------------|------|
| SIU       | 541  | 2447          | 4.5  |
| Opponents | 308  | 1057          | 3.4  |
| <hr/>     |      |               |      |
| Bullocks  | 190  | 875           | 4.6  |
| HAMILTON  | 81   | 403           | 5.0  |
| Winter    | 68   | 285           | 4.2  |
| HARMON    | 51   | 275           | 5.4  |
| LERCH     | 60   | 272           | 4.5  |
| KIMBREL   | 26   | 160           | 6.1  |
| FRERICKS  | 25   | 97            | 3.9  |
| WINTON    | 7    | 32            | 4.5  |
| HARRIS    | 8    | 15            | 1.9  |
| POLLOCK   | 12   | 19            | .9   |
| HARMON    | 5    | 7             | 1.4  |
| BOBBITT   | 5    | 6             | 1.2  |
| ROHE      | 1    | 5             | 5.0  |
| WARREN    | 2    | 4             | 2.0  |

## SCORING

|          | TDs | Ex.Pts. | Tot.Pts. |
|----------|-----|---------|----------|
| Bullocks | 10  | 0       | 60       |
| HAMILTON | 7   | 1       | 44       |
| Winter   | 6   | 0       | 36       |
| LERCH    | 5   | 0       | 30       |
| KIMBREL  | 3   | 0       | 18       |
| HIGHT    | 0   | 18      | 18       |
| POLLOCK  | 2   | 0       | 12       |

## PENALTIES

|                   | SIU | OPP. |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| Number.....       | 68  | 33   |
| Yds. Penalized... | 692 | 300  |

## PASSING

|           | Att. | Comp. | Yds.G. |
|-----------|------|-------|--------|
| SIU       | 168  | 83    | 1089   |
| Opponents | 200  | 86    | 797    |
| <hr/>     |      |       |        |
| Winter    | 121  | 61    | 835    |
| POLLOCK   | 30   | 15    | 169    |
| HARRIS    | 10   | 4     | 53     |

## PASS RECEIVING

|          | Caught | Yds.G. | TDs |
|----------|--------|--------|-----|
| O'NEILL  | 23     | 385    | 0   |
| BATTLE   | 25     | 269    | 0   |
| Bullocks | 12     | 148    | 0   |
| LERCH    | 8      | 85     | 0   |
| Harley   | 7      | 56     | 1   |

## FIRST DOWNS

|                   | SIU | OPP. |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| By rushing.....   | 143 | 58   |
| By passing.....   | 54  | 34   |
| By penalties..... | 5   | 16   |

Total.. 202 108

## PUNTING

|                    | SIU  | OPP. |
|--------------------|------|------|
| Number punts.....  | 27   | 55   |
| Punts blocked..... | 0    | 1    |
| Yds. kicked.....   | 952  | 1860 |
| Average.....       | 35.2 | 33.8 |

## FUMBLES

|                    | SIU | OPP. |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Times fumbled..... | 23  | 21   |
| No. lost.....      | 11  | 11   |

Names of players returning appear in all CAPS.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

1962 Football Schedule

| <u>Date</u> | <u>Opponent</u>   | <u>Place</u>        | <u>Time</u> | <u>Series<br/>(W-L-T)</u> |
|-------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------|---------------------------|
| Sept. 15    | Texas A. & I.     | Kingsville, Tex.    | 8:00 (MDT)  | 0-0-0                     |
| Sept. 22    | Drake             | Des Moines, Iowa    | 1:30 (CST)  | 0-1-0                     |
| Sept. 29    | Central Michigan  | Mt. Pleasant, Mich. | 1:30 (EST)  | 5-6-0                     |
| Oct. 13     | Hillsdale         | Carbondale, Ill.    | 8:00 (CDT)  | 0-0-0                     |
| Oct. 20     | Lincoln Univ.     | Carbondale, Ill.    | 8:00 (CDT)  | 0-0-0                     |
| *Oct. 27    | Illinois State    | Carbondale, Ill.    | 1:30 (CDT)  | 12-17-2                   |
| Nov. 3      | Northern Michigan | Marquette, Mich.    | 1:30 (EST)  | 0-0-0                     |
| Nov. 10     | Fort Campbell     | Carbondale, Ill.    | 1:30 (CST)  | 0-0-0                     |
| Nov. 17     | Bowling Green     | Bowling Green, Ohio | 2:00 (EST)  | 0-3-0                     |
| Nov. 24     | North Texas State | Carbondale, Ill.    | 1:30 (CST)  | 0-0-0                     |

\*SIU Homecoming Game

SIU's 1961 Results

Southern Illinois 44, Missouri School of Mines 0

Drake 7, Southern Illinois 0

\*Southern Illinois 18, Central Michigan 0

\*Southern Illinois 35, Northern Illinois 6

\*Western Illinois 22, Southern Illinois 13

\*Southern Illinois 33, Eastern Illinois 6

\*Southern Illinois 34, Illinois State Normal 14

\*Southern Illinois 20, Eastern Michigan 14

Southern Illinois 47, La Crosse (Wisc.) 13

Bowling Green (O.) 20, Southern Illinois 0

Won 7, Lost 3

\*IIAC Champions with 5-1 record.



# CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF RECORDS

## RECORDS OF THE YEAR 1900

| Date     | Location       | Time       | Time       | Time       |
|----------|----------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Sept. 15 | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Sept. 23 | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Sept. 27 | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Oct. 1   | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Oct. 10  | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Oct. 17  | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Nov. 1   | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Nov. 10  | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Nov. 17  | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Nov. 24  | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |
| Nov. 25  | St. Louis, Mo. | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) | 1:00 (GMT) |

## RECORDS OF THE YEAR 1901

Southern Illinois 14, Missouri 15, Kansas 16  
 Texas 17, Southern Illinois 18  
 Southern Illinois 19, Central Illinois 20  
 Southern Illinois 21, Central Illinois 22  
 Southern Illinois 23, Central Illinois 24  
 Southern Illinois 25, Central Illinois 26  
 Southern Illinois 27, Central Illinois 28  
 Southern Illinois 29, Central Illinois 30  
 Southern Illinois 31, Central Illinois 32  
 Southern Illinois 33, Central Illinois 34  
 Southern Illinois 35, Central Illinois 36  
 Southern Illinois 37, Central Illinois 38  
 Southern Illinois 39, Central Illinois 40  
 Southern Illinois 41, Central Illinois 42  
 Southern Illinois 43, Central Illinois 44  
 Southern Illinois 45, Central Illinois 46  
 Southern Illinois 47, Central Illinois 48  
 Southern Illinois 49, Central Illinois 50  
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 Southern Illinois 81, Central Illinois 82  
 Southern Illinois 83, Central Illinois 84  
 Southern Illinois 85, Central Illinois 86  
 Southern Illinois 87, Central Illinois 88  
 Southern Illinois 89, Central Illinois 90  
 Southern Illinois 91, Central Illinois 92  
 Southern Illinois 93, Central Illinois 94  
 Southern Illinois 95, Central Illinois 96  
 Southern Illinois 97, Central Illinois 98  
 Southern Illinois 99, Central Illinois 100

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The "Great Teacher" award, annual tribute to the Southern Illinois University faculty from members of the University Alumni Association, was announced during Alumni Day, held Saturday (June 9) on the Carbondale campus. This year's recipient is Thomas E. Cassidy, lecturer in the department of English.

Cassidy received recognition of more than 300 alumni attending the banquet and a check for \$1,000.

A native of Kings Park, Long Island, N.Y., Cassidy has been on the SIU faculty since the fall of 1958. He received his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Notre Dame and has done further work at Harvard and Columbia. Before coming to Southern he was associated with the faculties of St. John's in Minnesota, Notre Dame, Wisconsin State College and Fordham. During World War II he enlisted in 1942 as a private in the U.S. Army and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of major. He served with the Third Armored Division in Europe and was decorated by the government of United States, Britian, France and Belgium.

On the Carbondale campus he has taught English composition and grammer, fiction and introduction to drama. He has taught extension classes at Anna-Jonesboro, Flora, Mt. Vernon and Menard.

Cassidy served as faculty adviser to the Student Council from 1959 until 1961, as a resident adviser to Tau Kappa Epsilon from 1959 to 1961 and as residence halls council adviser during the 1961-62 school year. He was named "Most Popular Faculty Member" this year by members of the student body.

Announcement of Cassidy's selection came at a banquet concluding Alumni Day activities. Other programs of the day included an alumni association legislative council meeting, a meeting of the board of directors and class reunions.

5. 结论 : 本研究所建立的基于改进的灰色关联度模型的模糊综合评价模型 , 能够较好地解决模糊综合评价问题 , 且具有较高的可信度。



Alumni association officers for the coming year are Glenn Storme of Carbondale, president; William Bracy of Herrin, first vice president; Walter B. Young Jr. of Carmi, second vice president; Mrs. John Lewis of Carbondale, secretary and William D. Hudgins of Carbondale, treasurer. Mrs. Barbara Koenneman of Alton was named to the board of directors. Guy Lambert of W. Frankfort was re-elected to a board position and retiring association president, John Lester Buford of Mt. Vernon, was named to the board.

Two unique presentations were included in the Alumni Day program. An oil painting of E.G. Lentz, former dean of men, was presented by the class of 1922. Dr. Clyde Brooks of Carbondale, class representative, made the presentation. The picture will be used in Lentz Hall, in the Thompson Point living area.

Past presidents of the Alumni Association and two honored guests were presented with gavels engraved with their names and the years they held office. The gavels were made from wood from Old Main, oldest campus building, and were the work of students of the industrial education department.

Guests receiving gavels were Dr. Delyte W. Morris, SIU president and banquet speaker, and Dr. William J. Tudor, chairman of the division of area services, campus affiliate of the alumni association office.

Presidents receiving gavels included Glenn Champ of Central City, Aubrey Holmes of Springfield, Dr. Percivel Bailey of Chicago, Lowell Roberts of Chicago, John G. Gilbert of Carbondale, Guy Lambert of W. Frankfort, John Lester Buford of Mt. Vernon, George T. Wilkins of Springfield, Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale, Edward Curtis of Mt. Vernon and Russell Rendleman of Jonesboro.



President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, Southern Illinois University, are welcomed by Vice President Charles Tenney as they arrive in Carbondale (June 8) at the conclusion of a world tour which began March 19. They visited SIU educational teams in Viet Nam and SIU faculty and alumni in various countries from Japan to Italy.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE



THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE ANALYSIS OF THE  
SPECIMENS OF THE FISHES OF THE  
GULF OF CALIFORNIA, TAKEN AT THE  
STATION OF THE U. S. FISH COMMISSION,  
AT THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER OF SAN JUAN,  
CALIFORNIA, IN THE MONTH OF JULY, 1891.

BY  
J. A. GILBERT,  
U. S. FISH COMMISSION,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- University assistance, prison research and community resources will be among topics up for discussion at the 11th annual conference on Correctional Education starting Monday (June 18) at Southern Illinois University.

Prison wardens and educational directors from eight midwestern states will attend the conference sponsored by SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. Director Myrl Alexander said the affair, formerly conducted at Purdue University, will be scheduled at SIU each year henceforth.

Among speakers and panelists at the three day conference will be Sanger Powers, head of the Wisconsin Division of Corrections and past-president of the American Correctional Association; John Galvin, warden of the El Reno (Okla.) Federal Reformatory; John Wingo, education supervisor at the Federal Correctional Institution in Milan, Mich., and Paul Pane of the Indiana State Penitentiary, University of Maryland sociologist Peter Lijens, newly elected president of the American Correctional Association, will give the keynote address.

Some 70 to 100 correctional officials are expected for the conference. In addition to the main discussions at the University Center, tours are scheduled to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, the new federal prison site at Marion, and SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.





From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Although entering only three performers in this week's NCAA championship track and field meet, Southern Illinois University Coach Lew Hartzog is hoping the Salukis can collect enough points to finish among the top 20 teams competing at Eugene, Ore.

Southern's best bet for a blue ribbon winner appears to be Jim Dupree, sophomore half-miler who last summer captured the National AAU 880-yard championship with a 1:48.5 effort at Randall's Island, N.Y. The Pompano Beach, Fla. speedster has recorded a 1:48.8 already this season although most of his appearances have been in relay events.

Other Saluki entries will be Britishers Bill Cornell in the mile run and Brian Turner in the three-mile event.

"The boys are ready and I think they're capable of placing well up in the finals," Hartzog said, "but you can't ever tell what might happen in a national meet. We may not even qualify a man."

In the 880-yard run only Oregon's Dyrol Burleson this season has recorded a better time than Dupree, according to latest NCAA statistics. Burleson, however, is expected to concentrate on the mile run where he also is the top contender with a 3:57.9 effort.

Cornell's 4:02.7 time in the mile run places him among the nation's top five runners and the determined sophomore feels he can move up at least another notch or two. "I've been looking forward to running against Burleson for a long time," Cornell said, "I only hope I can give him a good race."

Dupree, Cornell and Turner all established new track records at the University of Notre Dame recently when they paced a five-man SIU team to a fourth-place finish in the Central Collegiate Conference meet. Dupree's winning time in the 880 was 1:50.1, Cornell's in the mile 4:06.2 and Turner's in the three-mile run 14:14.8.



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6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Two Southern Illinois University faculty members, Frances K. Phillips, assistant professor of health education and Dr. Cleo D. Carter, supervisor of off-campus elementary student teaching, are co-authors of a book, "Activities That Teach Health," to be published by the F.A. Owen Co., of Dansville, N.Y. The book is designed for elementary classroom teachers and provides a variety of materials and activities to be used in a health instruction program.

Miss Phillips is a native of Carbondale, Dr. Carter of Marion.

-caf-





From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- More than 300 teenage swimmers are expected to compete Saturday (June 16) in the Egyptian Outdoor Open AAU Swimming championship meet at Marion.

Sponsored jointly by the Marion Park Board, Southern Illinois University, Extension Service and SIU's Physical Education Department, the meet has drawn entries from Missouri and Indiana in addition to Illinois.

Preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., according to meet director Bob Steele, with finals set for the afternoon.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A four-day tennis workshop, to be held at Southern Illinois University June 20-23, is expected to draw several area enthusiasts as well as physical education instructors from various states.

Dr. John LeFevre, SIU tennis coach and co-director of the workshop, said southern Illinois tennis fans can attend and participate in the workshop for a nominal \$10 fee. The registration fee for non-commuting participants is \$40.

The workshop staff includes Bill Price, well-known tennis instructor who developed Chuck McKinley; Stan Drobac, tennis coach at Michigan State University; Bill Lufler, West Side Tennis Club pro at Forest Hills, New York; and John Powless, coach at Cincinnati University and of the Junior Davis team.

Designed to familiarize the physical education teacher and recreation leader with basic skills necessary to play tennis and methods of teaching these skills to beginners, the workshop is being sponsored jointly by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and SIU.

-fh-

Wm. H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary

George H. Hall, Secretary

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 10, 1911. The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Secretary of the Chicago Board of Education for the year 1911-12.

George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary

-2-

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 10, 1911. The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Secretary of the Chicago Board of Education for the year 1911-12.

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is 1911

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George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary  
George H. Hall, Secretary

Secretary and Ill.



Presiding at a review of Southern Illinois University's present and future building needs to the newly-established Illinois Building Authority was one of the first acts by SIU President Delyte W. Morris after returning from a world tour. The group met at SIU Monday (June 11). The authority, created by the General Assembly legislature in its last session, has power to issue bonds on private market, build and lease buildings for state use. First construction by the group will be an Attorney General's building in Springfield. From left: Morris; Gerald Barry, Glenview; Chairman Frank Whiston, Chicago; Albert Schlipf, Springfield and Arthur Smith, Bloomington.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Following is a list of names of persons who have been  
admitted to the membership of the International Brotherhood of  
the Order of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Chapter No. 1, 1915.  
The names are as follows: (List 1). The number of each of the  
General Assembly is given in the last column, and the date of their  
admission to the Order is given in the first column. Their names are  
the same as in the previous list, but the names of the persons who  
have been admitted to the Order are given in the last column. Their names  
are given in the last column. Their names are given in the last column.  
The names of the persons who have been admitted to the Order are given in the last column.

1915 - 12 - 15

Chapter No. 1, 1915

Chapter No. 1, 1915  
Chapter No. 1, 1915  
Chapter No. 1, 1915  
Chapter No. 1, 1915

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Fifty-two Southern Illinois University athletes have received varsity letters for participation in spring sports, according to Athletic Director Donald M. Boydston.

The Salukis, who won Interstate Conference championships in baseball, track and tennis and placed third in golf, are expected to lose only 11 seniors by graduation. Twelve of 13 baseball lettermen are due to return as are 15 of 18 track lettermen, five of six golfers and five of six tennis players.

The complete list follows:

BASEBALL: Keith Bicker, Freeport; Glenn Bischof, East St. Louis; \*Harry Gurley, Overland, Mo.; \*Bob Hardcastle, St. Louis; John Hotz, Webster Groves, Mo.; Dave Leonard, Festus, Mo.; Jim Long, Elmhurst; \*Larry Patton, Belleville; Mel Patton, Belleville; Mike Pratte, Bonne Terre, Mo.; Jerry Qualls, Gorham; Art Ritter, Columbia; Ken Shields, Rockwood; John Siebel, St. Louis; Gilbert Snyder, Murphysboro; \*Charles Sutton, Pennsgrove, N.J.; \*Larry Tucker, St. Louis; \*Jim Woods, New Athens.

TRACK: Bill Cornell, Chelmsford, England; Jim Dupree, Pompano Beach, Fla.; \*Jerry Eskoff, East Chicago, Ind.; \*Ted Farmer, Valier; Al Gelso, West Frankfort; Bob Green, Washington, D.C.; \*Jim Gualdoni, Herrin; Dennis Harmon, Watseka; Ed Houston, Chicago; Bruce Norton, Horseheads, N.Y.; Ken Noyes, Boston, Mass.; Jack Peters, Morton; Al Pulliam, White Plains, N.Y.; John Saunders, Marion; Bonnie Shelton, Columbus, Ga.; Sam Silas, Bartow, Fla.; Brian Turner, London, England; Jim Stewart, Raleigh, N.C.

TENNIS: Francisco Castillo, Detroit, Mich.; \*George Domenech, San Juan, Puerto Rico; John Geremich, Detroit, Mich.; Larry Oblin, Detroit, Mich.; Richard Hartwig, Carbondale; Bill Mulvihill, Kent, O.

GOLF: Gene Carello, West Frankfort; \*Bill Barnett, West Frankfort; Jim Place, Freeport; Leon McNair, Glenview; Roy Lee Gish, Paducah; Jerry Kirby, West Frankfort.  
\* Indicates seniors.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Eight Southern Illinois University students in agricultural industries have been placed in summer internship programs according to Walter J. Wills, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department.

The program is designed to supplement classroom studies with on-the-job training in various phases of agricultural industries, such as farm cooperatives, farm credit and grain marketing. The students will receive five credit-hours toward college degrees, as well as earning wages for their work. They are required to prepare a written report on the summer's activity.

Billy A. Barrett, Champaign (215 Arcadia Dr.), and Gene E. Perkins, Albion, will be employed by Illinois Farm Supply Co., Bloomington. Barrett will serve with Henry County Service Co., Cambridge, and Perkins with Twin County Service Co., Marion.

Kenneth D. Duft, Highland (1705 Zschokke), will do statistical research work for Country Mutual Insurance Co., Bloomington.

Jerry L. Neubert, Ridge Farm (RR1), and Raymond W. Westerhold, White Hall (RR1), will be employed by the Bunge Co. in grain marketing work at Hutchinson and Kansas City, Kans.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Chicago and Cairo, Ill.

Clement J. Sauer, Vincennes, Ind. (RR2), will evaluate short-term loans for Production Credit Associations in Lawrenceville and Carlinville.

Paul E. Cross, Dahlgren (RR1), and Elmer E. Rankin, New Holland, will be in charge of an Illinois Department of Agriculture display at several county fairs.

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ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION  
1900

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1900



From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Selection as a student counselor for new students is a coveted honor for upperclass students in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University, and 17 have been so designated for next year.

Eleven have been chosen for the first time, while six who served last year in the student counseling program have been retained.

Counselors for the program are carefully screened and only those who rate high in dependability, responsibility, initiative, understanding of self and others, good judgment, poise, tact, appearance, personality and knowledge of the School of Home Economics and the University are selected.

Applicants are given an intensive training program and participate in a simulated counseling situation before the final selection is made.

Each counselor will work closely with 10 to 15 freshmen or new students throughout the school year, helping them to become acquainted with college life and to clarify their values, beliefs and attitudes toward college, society and the world, according to objectives of the program.

Counselors selected for 1962-63 include the following (second-year advisers are starred):

ALTON--Toni Gould  
CRETE--JILL Siwicki  
DECATUR--Jenna McMillen  
DUQUOIN--Cindy Milligan  
EDWARDSVILLE--Cheri McElhoe  
ELDRED--Darla Havelka\*  
GRAND RIDGE--Jane Keller\*  
HERRIN--Adelia Marlow  
MACEDONIA--Esther Hays\*

MANHATTAN--Jean Ann Meyer  
METROPOLIS--Kay Vancil  
MOUND CITY--Michael Cowles  
MURPHYSBORO--Connie Dunn  
POCAHONTAS--Nancy Weiss\*  
SPRINGFIELD--Jacqueline Ratcliffe\* and  
Pat Weber  
VERGENNES--Sharon Jones\*



From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549 - 1130

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June--Headliner for the School Lunch Workshop to be held at Southern Illinois University June 18-22 will be the president of the American School Food Service Association, Davis Page of St. Louis, according to Henrietta Becker, workshop director.

Some 35-40 Southern Illinois lunchroom workers and employees will participate in the week-long training program, which is sponsored by the University's Department of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the School of Home Economics and the School Lunch Division, Office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

At the opening session Monday morning, the trainees will hear Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean, home economics; Page and John C. DeLaurenti, director of the school lunch division.

Other speakers include Dr. Frank Konishi, SIU associate professor of foods and nutrition; Dorothy Hudson, nutritionist for the St. Louis Dairy Council; Christina Richart, food service supervisor for SIU residence halls; Dr. Scott Hinners, associate professor of Animal Industries at SIU.

Also Jeanette Hampton, school food service director for Farley Manning Associates, New York City; Hazel Crain, instructor in home and family, SIU, and Freeman Schrodtt, food manager of the SIU University Center.

After the opening session, the mornings will be devoted to supervised work in the School of Home Economics laboratories. Each workshop member will alternate in helping plan, prepare, serve and clear breakfasts and lunches for the workshop, and will participate in group discussions and study groups.

Workshop leaders are Alice Powers, director of the lunchroom department, Springfield public schools, and Dorris Gormley, school lunchroom supervisor, Alton.





FROM Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone 459 - 1180

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITOR NOTE LOCAL NAME:

CARBONDALE, ILL., June-- \_\_\_\_\_  
name and town

has been selected as a student leader for freshmen and new student activities scheduled at the beginning of the summer school term at Southern Illinois University. Southern expects approximately 600 new students to enter the University when school opens June 18.

Student leaders are chosen on the basis of their campus and academic achievements.

-mlc-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: John Rush (403 N. Yale)

CARBONDALE: Miss Marijane Eicher

CHESTER: Miss Janet Marchildon

CHICAGO: Lun Ye Crim (1522 E. 67th Pl)

COLLINSVILLE: Miss Marian Dean

DUQUOIN: Fred Rauch

ELDORADO: Miss Helen Spencer

GIRARD: Kent Sprague

HARRISBURG: Richard Moore

MARION: Miss Mary Ann Andolsek

MT. VERNON: Miss Linda Lehman

MULKEYTOWN: Miss Bonnie Garner

OFALLON: Robert Gray

PROSPECTS HEIGHTS: Miss Loraine Brennan (9 E. Marion)

TEXICO: Frank Stewart

W. FRANKFORT: Louis Gilula

THE  
OFFICE  
OF THE  
SECRETARY  
OF THE  
NAVY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
JAN 10 - 1910

RECEIVED

NAVY DEPT. (100-100)

NAVY DEPT. (100-100)

The Navy Department is a branch of the Government of the United States of America, and is one of the most important of the departments of the Government. It is the duty of the Navy Department to maintain the Navy of the United States in a state of readiness for service, and to see that the Navy is properly equipped and manned. The Navy Department is also responsible for the administration of the Navy, and for the training of the personnel of the Navy. The Navy Department is a part of the Executive Branch of the Government, and is headed by the Secretary of the Navy.

NAVY DEPT. (100-100)

NAVY DEPT. (100-100)

NAVY DEPT. (100-100)

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NAVY DEPT. (100-100)



CONSTRUCTION AT SOUTHERN--Progress photos show construction underway on five separate projects at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale campus. Left (No. 1) shows excavation work for new \$4,200,000 Physical Education-Military Training building, a multipurpose structure featuring a gymnasium that will seat 10,200 spectators. Center photo (No. 2) shows forms in place for the \$3,100,000 College of Education building. University School, SIU's practice teaching laboratory, is in the background. Both of these buildings are paid for from Southern's share of the Illinois Universities Bond Issue.

Photos at the right show construction of additional student housing. Top (No. 3) shows one of five residence halls for single students being added to the Thompson Point area (cost \$2,900,000). Center (No. 4) shows one of six new units added to the small group housing area, for organized students. (cost \$1,300,000). Lower right (No. 5) shows nine apartment units under construction at Southern Hills area, to provide additional housing for married students (cost \$1,500,000). All of the housing is financed by self-liquidating loans, repayable from student rentals.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CONSTITUTION AT BOSTON--The first of the new constitution was adopted at the

annual meeting of the Massachusetts Convention, held at the

state house, Boston, on the 19th of September, 1820.

The constitution was adopted by a vote of 121 to 10.

The constitution was then sent to the people for their approval.

The constitution was approved by a vote of 121 to 10.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Charles P. Rahe, Carbondale (204 Pine Lane) has been named president of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen men.

Other officers chosen are: vice president, W. Charles Zoeckler, Carbondale (200 Travelstead Lane); corresponding secretary, Victor H. Gummersheimer, Waterloo; recording secretary, Richard M. Cockran, Springfield (2501 S. 12th); historian, Richard C. Jones, Nashville, Tenn. (1128 Sparta Rd.); and assistant historian, Robert P. Hanzlik, Chicago (2802 S. Sawyer).

James D. Benson, associate professor of marketing, was selected to be an honorary member, and nine students were admitted to the society: Gary L. Martin, Carbondale (503 W. College); Robert P. Hanzlik, Chicago (2802 S. Sawyer); William P. Wake, Crossville; Jack D. Parson, Ferguson, Mo. (21 Spring); Michael R. Bristow, McLean; Thomas C. Peterson, Prospect Heights (612 Greco Court); Charles W. Meyers, Rantoul (401 E. Champaign); and Marion G. Waggoner, Sumner.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- George R. Glenn, assistant professor of applied science in Southern Illinois University's School of Technology has been invited to present a paper at the 11th Clay Mineral Conference, Ottawa, Canada in August.

The paper is entitled "Alteration of Clay Minerals by Lime."

Glenn is on leave of absence from SIU during the 1961-62 academic year completing his Ph.D. degree studies at Iowa State University under a Ford Foundation grant and will return to Southern this fall.

He is a native of Anderson, S.C.

THE  
LIBRARY  
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AND ANATOMY  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Two people from Southern Illinois University's department of industrial education have accepted positions at William and Mary College, Norfolk, Va., it was announced today by Ralph O. Gallington, acting dean of the School of Technology.

Fred W. Culpepper, Jr., assistant professor of electricity-electronics, has accepted assignment as chairman of the industrial arts education department of the college. J. LeRoy Frazier, Greenfield, a June graduate, will become an instructor in that department.

Culpepper joined the SIU staff in 1957 and, in 1961-62 researched and developed a teaching machine in collaboration with the University Foundation.

He was formerly a teacher of industrial arts at Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Va., and at the Mathew Whaley School and James Blair High School, Williamsburg, Va.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1949 and received a master of science degree at the State University of New York, Oswego, in 1953.



From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- An Olympic veteran, Fred Orlofsky, and a rookie at international competition, Bruno Klaus, will be representing Southern Illinois University this weekend in final tests for positions on a seven-man United States team which will compete this summer in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Both Orlofsky and Klaus, who are juniors at SIU, appear to have excellent chances of qualifying for the U.S. squad although the latter will have to improve his eighth-place position in present standings.

Entrants bidding for team positions already have met twice during the past six months with final trials set for this weekend (June 15-17) at the Merchant Marine Academy, New York City.

Orlofsky, who finished 44th in the 1960 Olympics, is currently sixth behind Don Tonry, a University of Illinois graduate; Bob Lynn, Southern California; Larry Banner, Los Angeles Turners; Armanda Vega, former Penn State star; and Abe Grossfeld, U. of I.

Jon Culbertson, Chicago, is seventh, .500ths of a point ahead of Klaus who is closely followed by another U. of I. gymnast, Ray Hadley.

Both Orlofsky and Klaus won individual national championships in NCAA competition a year ago and led Southern to its second straight runner-up finish in this year's meet at Albuquerque, N.M.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A nine-months' geography exchange lectureship between Southern Illinois University and the University of Liverpool, England, for the 1962-63 school year was approved Wednesday (June 13) by the SIU board of trustees.

The exchange involves Frank H. Thomas, SIU assistant professor of geography, and J. Allan Patmore, geography lecturer at the University of Liverpool. Thomas, a member of the SIU faculty since 1959, received his doctorate from Northwestern University. Patmore, who holds degrees from Oxford University, has been on the University of Liverpool faculty since 1954. Both are specialists in urban and transportation geography.

Not only will the two exchange classrooms, Thomas says, but each will exchange the use of the other's home, furniture and automobile during the nine months. Under the agreement, Thomas will be paid by SIU and Patmore by his own institution. However, to encourage the exchange program, Patmore will receive a supplementary salary from SIU as a cost of living equalizer.

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OF THE  
CONGRESS  
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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20540



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 13 - 62

Release: Thursday

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- "Let quality be your watchword, let quality be your motto, let quality be emblazoned on your coat of arms," commencement speaker Henry Allen Moe told Southern Illinois University's largest graduating class last night (June 13).

Dr. Moe, president of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York, said quality, not size or multitudes of subjects should be the goal of universities. In respect to SIU, he said, "a pathway will not be beaten hence two thousand years from now, nor now, because of your size, not because you have built an empire here with satellites elsewhere, nor because you have schools of law, engineering and medicine. The path will be beaten only because you do what you do, better than anybody else--or at least as well as the best elsewhere."

Moe, a distinguished jurist and foundation executive, who also is president of the American Philosophical Society, addressed the 1,130 Carbondale graduates and an audience which included his son Christian, assistant dean of SIU's School of Communications. He wore the bright red gown of the Doctor of Civil Law which he won at the University of Oxford.

"He who divides up knowledge," said Moe, "tears a seamless web which had better not be torn." He said the current battle being waged between English scholars Sir. Charles Snow who advocates science study and F.R. Leavis a literature traditionalist, "misses the main point and is a recipe for futility. The main point is quality--quality of intellectual effort, quality of what is accomplished, quality of the intellectual product....It's what you do with any subject that counts. What the subject is, does not matter; only the quality of the product matters."

"It is a large part of the function of this University to restore pride and faith," Moe said. "That function can only be fulfilled on the basis of quality--of the University's instruction,...of the faculty's scholarship...and by the quality of the buildings your administration builds."

Moe, along with Harvard literary scholar Douglas Bush, was awarded the SIU honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters...

Wm. H. Hall  
University of California  
Berkeley, Calif.  
March 2, 1911

Dr. H. H. Hall

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find a copy of the report of the Committee on the  
University of California, which was presented to the Board of Regents  
at its meeting on March 1, 1911. The report contains a detailed  
statement of the work of the Committee during the past year.

The Committee has been very fortunate in securing the cooperation  
of the various departments of the University, and in obtaining  
a large amount of valuable information. It has also been very  
pleased to receive the assistance of the various faculties, and  
to have the report of the Committee presented to the Board of Regents  
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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A nine-months' geography exchange lectureship between Southern Illinois University and the University of Liverpool, England, for the 1962-63 school year was approved Wednesday (June 13) by the SIU board of trustees.

The exchange involves Frank H. Thomas, SIU assistant professor of geography, and J. Allan Patmore, geography lecturer at the University of Liverpool. Thomas, a member of the SIU faculty since 1959, received his doctorate from Northwestern University. Patmore, who holds degrees from Oxford University, has been on the University of Liverpool faculty since 1954. Both are specialists in urban and transportation geography.

Not only will the two exchange classrooms, Thomas says, but each will exchange the use of the other's home, furniture and automobile during the nine months. Under the agreement, Thomas will be paid by SIU and Patmore by his own institution. However, to encourage the exchange program, Patmore will receive a supplementary salary from SIU as a cost of living equalizer.



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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Eleven visiting professors were included in 61 term appointments (one year or less) approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, meeting here today. Thirty were new appointments and 31 were reappointed for additional terms.

Nelson Louis Bossing was appointed visiting professor of secondary education. Holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, he has taught at the Universities of Oregon and Minnesota.

Benjamin Frank, chief of research and statistics for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, was appointed visiting professor at SIU's Center for the Study of Crime. He received his Ph. D. from New York University.

Miss Ruth B. Glassow will be visiting professor of physical education for women during the 1963 winter quarter. She has taught at Illinois State Normal, the University of Illinois, Oregon State College and the University of Wisconsin.

Jack Isakoff was appointed professor of government. He will conduct a survey of Illinois economic problems during the summer months, prior to joining the government department for the fall term.

Charles E. Lively, visiting professor in area services, is author of books and articles on rural sociology. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and has been chairman of rural sociology at the University of Missouri.

Paul Lawrence Paulsen was appointed visiting professor in the Vocational-Technical Institute, to serve with the university's team in Viet Nam. He has been a design engineer for United Steel and Wire Co., of Battle Creek, Mich.

Claude L. Shaver will serve the first six months of 1963 as visiting professor of theater, replacing Archibald McLeod, on sabbatical leave. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and has taught in Hong Kong.

-more-

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 10, 1964. Dear Mr. [Name]:

I am very pleased to hear that you are interested in the

work of the [Name] and that you are planning to visit

Chicago in the near future.

I am sure that you will find the work of the [Name]

very interesting and that you will find the [Name]

very helpful.

I am sure that you will find the work of the [Name]

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very interesting and that you will find the [Name]

very helpful.



Three visiting professors received reappointments to additional terms.

Earl S. Fullbrook was retained as visiting professor of marketing; Alonzo F. Meyers as visiting professor of higher education, and A. Craig Baird as visiting professor of speech.

Term appointments of lecturers on the Carbondale campus include:

Robert Armbrust in industrial education, Dale Besterfield in applied science, Mrs. Mary Blackiston in home economics, Miss Dorothea Bosket in library, Miss Nina A. Coffey in technical and adult education, Miss Betty Lorraine Fladeland in history.

Herbert Hertenstein in accounting, Lawrence Hill in history, Mrs. Judith Ann Johnsrud in geography, Melvin Duane Joesten in chemistry, David Lowe in English, Miss Mary Alice Marren in nursing, Mrs. Barbara F. Maxwell in physical education for women, Leland B. Moore in industrial education.

Robert Eugene Morthland in technical and adult education, Homer F. Nowatski in rehabilitation, Kenneth W. Richey in technical and adult education, Henry Seymour in elementary education, Seymour I. Somberg in forestry and Walter F. Terris as lecturer in speech.

(Term appointments for the Edwardsville campus will be announced from that office.)

These visiting committees received recommendations on additional cases.  
The following are included in the list of cases: James H. Jones  
on visiting committee of 1911, 1912, 1913, and A. C. Jones on visiting committee  
of 1914.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Fifty-one faculty appointments to complete the staff for the summer session, summer workshops and outdoor education program were approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees today. The summer session opens June 18.

The board transacted its business during the morning and attended cornerstone laying ceremonies in the afternoon. The University's 87th annual spring commencement ceremonies were held in the evening.

The university trustees approved 30 permanent appointments to the staff and faculty of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Sixteen changes in status for members of the permanent staff were authorized.

In other business the board reviewed university financial affairs, checked results of competitive bidding and ratified acceptances. It expressed sorrow at the deaths of Dr. Harley K. Croessman of DuQuoin, honorary curator of the library, and Charles J. Pardee, emeritus assistant professor of history.

The Edwardsville campus received 16 of the 30 permanent appointments including three professors. Alfred Gerald Pellegrino, 52, was employed as professor in the humanities division. He holds two bachelors and two masters degrees and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Montreal, Canada. He formerly was a professor at the University of Maine and has written four textbooks in French.

Robert Nixon Pendergrass, 43, was employed as professor in the science and technology division. He received his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has taught at the University of Missouri and Radford College.

Daniel William Soper, 48, was named professor in the education division. He received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University and has been associate professor at the University of Florida.

-more-





Two associate professors and four assistant professors were named for the Carbondale campus. Donald Dedmon, with a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa, will be an associate professor of speech. He formerly taught at St. Cloud State College, Minn. Miss Rose Padgett was named associate professor in clothing and textiles. She received her Ph.D. at Purdue University and has taught there. She is a native of Bradford, Yorkshire, England.

Assistant professors named were Louis Brent Kington in art; Michael P. Litka in management; Walter E. Schmid in botany; and Gene Edward Trotter in the vocational-technical institute.

One instructor, Edward L. McNichols, in English, was named for the Carbondale campus. He will come from the University of Detroit.

Three lecturers, Robert J. Brooks in the Center for the Study of Crime, Earl A. Glosser in Counseling and Testing and Bruce White in Art and the University School complete the permanent academic appointments on the Carbondale campus. There were three staff appointments, Oliver K. Halderson as safety coordinator, Roland R.E. Keim as supervisor in the registrar's office and Bruce Darrell Kline as assistant supervisor in the University Center.

(Detailed information on appointments for the Edwardsville campus will be released from that office.)





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Cornerstones for Southern Illinois University's new College of Education and Physical Education-Military Training Buildings were laid by the University board of trustees in official ceremonies Wednesday (June 13).

The two buildings, whose completion is scheduled for fall of next year, account for slightly more than \$7 million of SIU's \$28 million share of state bond issue funds. The Education Building, adjoining SIU's University Training School, will include classroom and office space for one of the school's largest academic divisions. The Physical Education-Military Training structure will feature a domed arena seating more than 10,000 spectators.

Edward Pomeroy, executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, spoke at the 2:30 p.m. ceremonies on the Education Building site. He traced the origin of Southern as a teacher-education institution and said; "The history of Southern Illinois University is an outstanding example of the development of American higher education and of the growth and development of teacher education.

This building is a symbol which reaffirms the point of view that even though other university programs are developed, Southern still is basically interested in providing teachers and teaching personnel."

Other highlights included an invocation by Fount G. Warren, retired former head of the education department, and the introduction of students Thomas Gwaltney, Sikeston, Mo., and Barbara Coverstone Laine, Centralia, who are members of the educational honor societies, Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta.

Centralia Township High School Athletic director James Evers was a featured speaker at the Physical Education-Military Training Building ceremony, first of the afternoon. Evers, dean of southern Illinois high school athletic directors spoke on behalf of area prep coaches. "Southern Illinois University is to be commended for its example in providing physical facilities for athletics. I have reason to believe a portion of the annual elimination race for state prep basketball title will be staged in these facilities," he said.

The first part of the book is devoted to a general introduction to the subject of the history of the English language. It deals with the various theories of the origin of the language, and the different views of the nature of the language itself. It also discusses the various theories of the development of the language, and the different views of the nature of the language itself. The second part of the book is devoted to a detailed study of the history of the English language from the beginning of the 15th century to the present day. It deals with the various changes in the language, and the different views of the nature of the language itself. The third part of the book is devoted to a detailed study of the history of the English language from the beginning of the 15th century to the present day. It deals with the various changes in the language, and the different views of the nature of the language itself.

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High ranking students chosen by academic units to be represented were Robert Steele of Chicago (physical education), John Paul Mees of Carbondale (athletics) and David McIntyre of Nashville (air science).

The SIU board of trustees conducted the cornerstone ceremonies. Chairman John Page Wham of Centralia said: "It is easy to become a bit emotional when we realize what goes into these projects; the planning and foresight of the administration and the cooperation of the legislators and the taxpayers in recognizing the benefit to be derived for the entire state of Illinois."

The cornerstone rites led off a full afternoon and evening schedule of activities associated with June Commencement exercises, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. Graduates were guests of President Delyte W. Morris at an afternoon reception and 13 graduates of SIU's Air Force ROTC program were formally commissioned as second lieutenants.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITOR

SOU C UNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Most of southern Illinois was drier and hotter than normal during May, according to the mid-June monthly report of the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory directed by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, geographer.

The summary confirms the indicated spotty rainfall pattern for the area during the month. Anna, Harrisburg and McLeansboro were the only reporting stations showing normal rainfall. The May normal is slightly over four inches in southern Illinois. McLeansboro, which recorded a three-inch rain on May 26, had a monthly total of 5.23 inches. This was tops for the month among the nine reporting stations.

Chester, recording only 1.56 inches of rain in May, had the least rainfall. DuQuoin was almost as dry with 1.66 inches. Carbondale received half of its May total of 2.50 inches in a 30-minute thunderstorm on May 25. Other May rainfall totals for the area were: Anna, 4.73 inches; Harrisburg, 4.54; Marion, 3.38; Mt. Vernon, 3.66; and Sparta, 2.15.

Delayed by a late spring, farmers found the May dry period helpful for catching up with hay making and planting corn and soybeans. Since the end of May, the area has been moistened by more nearly normal rainfall to give corn and soybeans a good start. Some lowland fields have been damaged by overflowing creeks, however.

Temperatures during May ranged from six to ten degrees above normal in southern Illinois. Harrisburg's reading of 96 degrees on May 17 and 18 was the highest for the area. All other reporting stations recorded more than 90 degrees during those two days. Thermometer readings were above normal for 30 of the month's 31 days. However, records were not broken. The highest May temperature on record in the area was 101 degrees reported at Carbondale on May 11, 1928, Cunningham said. Some of the other stations had past maximums of 99 and 100 degrees.

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U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

OFFICE OF THE  
SECRETARY

TO THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
FROM THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
SUBJECT: [Illegible]  
[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible. It appears to be a memorandum or report detailing agricultural matters, possibly related to the Bureau of Plant Industry or the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Key words that are partially legible include "Bureau of Plant Industry", "Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine", "Washington, D.C.", and "January 11, 1900".]



FAMILY AFFAIR--June has been a big month for the Upchurch family of Benton--five diplomas and degrees have been produced so far. Climax was Wednesday (June 13) at Southern Illinois University when father Eugene, right, won bachelor's degree he'd been seeking since 1934, while son Donald, left, received master's degree in chemistry and Eugene got a bachelor's degree in accounting. Twins David and Diana Upchurch, not shown, graduated two weeks ago from Benton High School. The elder Upchurch won a teaching certificate from SI (Normal) U in 1934, has finished degree requirements on a part-time basis while continuing to teach in grade schools.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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6 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's board of trustees has decided to reject all bids on finishing a portion of the University Center building because they are above architect's estimates. The board Wednesday (June 13) approved a recommendation by President Delyte W. Morris that the project be increased in scope to cover interior finishing of the entire first floor and ballroom and air conditioning of the entire building.

Bids totalling \$126,103 - \$161,693 above estimates--were received May 10 for the job, which included basic interior improvements to a 17,000 square foot section of the Center's first floor. On that floor, only a main lounge and half of the building's main ballroom were finished under the original \$4.6 million construction contract. The ground floor was completed.

John Handelman, executive director of business affairs, said enlarging the project should produce more competitive bidding so the University "would get more for its dollar". He said the space improvement planned originally is badly needed for student service uses but that taking the present bids would mean "paying too much of a premium".

Under the revised construction plan, all now unfinished areas of the first floor would be completed as "open space" and the unimproved section of the ballroom would be completely finished, adding some 500 seats to the room's seating capacity, according to Charles Pulley, university architect.

Still to be completed when funds become available are the Center's second and third floor interiors, including music and library lounges.





From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- June's been busting out all over for the Upchurch family--by degrees.

Two weeks ago, twins David and Diana Upchurch received diplomas in graduation ceremonies at Benton High School. Wednesday night (June 13), their brothers Donald and Gerald, and father, Eugene, won degrees at Southern Illinois University's commencement exercises. The happiest of the lot has to be papa, because he's been after that sheepskin since 1934 when he left Southern Illinois Normal University with a teaching certificate and took a job at Palestine grade school.

He'd been teaching four years when Donald was born, and since then he has seen his son go through high school, win a bachelor's degree in chemistry at SIU, and now a master's in the same field. Gerald, born four years after Donald, received a bachelor's degree in accounting.

In 28 years of elementary school teaching at five different locations, mostly in the Benton area, Upschurch has had to take scattered extension courses, night classes and Saturday classes to nibble away at the remaining credit hours he needed for graduation. He made up considerable ground the past two summers when he took a full course load on the campus. "I'll say this is one of the happiest moments of my life," Upchurch said Wednesday night after receiving his degree. "The children have never needed any pushing as far as education is concerned. Around our house, it's been a pervading atmosphere."

Awaiting Donald is a chemistry teaching position at Tinley Park. Gerald is still sifting job offers. Upchurch the elder will continue teaching at Flatts School near Benton, where he is in charge of all eight grades.

But SIU won't be without an Upchurch when school starts again Monday (June 18). Fresh from high school and eager to get started on the family's fourth college degree is 16-year old David. He wants to become a lawyer.





From Bill Lyons  
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6 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 453 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

#### MULES

John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

Many objects once familiar in the southern Illinois landscape are gradually vanishing. They are going away so quietly that their disappearance is scarcely noticed, at least not until they have become rare indeed. Among objects of this kind previously mentioned and commented upon are rail fences, the finding of another one being quite an event. Such a discovery gives the finder a nostalgic feeling.

Another rail fence, and more, was found recently. In addition to the stake and rider fence was an old, frosty-faced mule with ears on the alert, peering curiously over the fence at approaching strangers. The fence-mule combination was a double find. Together, they made a rare picture. The alert old animal (some said animule) in the pasture beyond the rail fence served as a reminder of the time when both mules and rail fences were commonplace. There were miles of fences and mules without number. As late as 1931, five million mules were reported but their number even then was diminishing. In 1959 there were about three quarters of a million long-ears, mostly on small farms in the cotton growing South and in the small cornfield sections of our hill lands.

Had Gertrude Stein been writing about mules, she doubtless would have said, "A mule is a mule, is a mule.....", and Gertrude would be correct. After all, a mule IS a mule, nothing different. About as much as it can be said of any animal, the mule has personality. Without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity, he still has sobriety, patience, endurance, calmness, discretion, self confidence, ample vocal equipment and a sure tread. These are bequeathed to him by his father, the jackass. From the maternal side of his house he gets his size and strength.

-more-

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Seldom vicious or aggressive he exhibits competence to care for himself. He will run away, wagon and all, but is careful not to hurt himself. Hungry and hot, he will neither drink nor eat to founder himself as horses often do. He will readily eat his master's straw hat but refuses moldy hay. He is healthy and seldom is afflicted in a way that carrots and cursing will not remedy. General Grant said that he never used expletives but would not blame any mule driver for doing so.

Yes, mules are mules but they have been called by many other names. Some dub them barnyard yodelers, hardtails, donkeys, hee-haws, jarheads, jassacks, jugheads, knobheads, long eared chum, rattail, shavetail, Missouri humming bird, farmer's nightingale, as well as a host of other names, some hardly printable.

Mules have had a long and honorable career in America. One of the finest lines, if mules can be said to have a line, began with jacks bred by George Washington from some jacks and jennets sent to him by the King of Spain.

Mules have been veterans in all our wars. They have pulled endless wagon trains in the wake of the infantry. Where wheels would not go they have plodded along with packs of arms, munitions and food.

He has appeared in showrings and jumped hurdles with the best of them. Old Hambone, noted mule member of the Fourth Field Artillery, banned because he was a mule and it was a 'society' event, assumed the name of Hamilton Bone, thereby fooled those managing the affair, was admitted to and won the event, Hambone still is recorded among the great jumpers.

In 1957 the Fourth Field Artillery, the last of the mule equipped regiments, of the army, was mechanized, helicopters taking the place of about 300 faithful mules. The mules were retired to pasture amid the sighs of muleskinners and the prediction of many that, "They'll cry for them back."

With vanishing mule there naturally will pass much of the folklore about mules. No longer will playful mules foretell changing weather. Their rolling at midday will not warn of a storm before midnight. He will not proclaim the fact that he is worth \$100 by rolling over nor devalue himself to less than \$50 by failing to do so. One can hardly again count 150 grey mules for good luck or dismiss worry by counting 99 white hores and one white mule.

Girls can no longer count 100 white horses and mules, a white mule equalling ten horses, and then meet her lover. No longer will there be mule tracks in which really lucky persons may find coins. Mule shoes will not lie about to bring bad luck. Also, one will not be so likely to kill a mule and thereby bring on 16 years of bad luck, over twice that for killing a cat.

There now is a movement to erect a bronze statue of a mule in a Texas town, a kind of national memorial to the mule for its contributions to the development of the country. We are for it.





From Bill Lyons  
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6 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 11

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Crappie and bluegill fishing in the Horseshoe Lake area remains, as it has most of the spring, one of the brightest notations on the downstate report.

Bluegill have been hitting without letup and Jeannie Thomas, a resident of the lake environs who keeps a close watch on the fishing crowd, says some healthy strings of crappie are coming out as well. Paul and Jack Thomas of Cairo had days ranging from 40 to 100 apiece during the week.

Another hot spot has been the Walker Chute, called by some Grand Lake, lying two miles south of Horseshoe. Bullhead fishing there has been brisk for a week or more: Jim Charles and sons of Reynoldsville hooked more than 80; Barney Weaver of Cape Girardeau harvested 200-plus on trotlines and the aforementioned Jack Thomas ran his lines for 100. The Cache Creek basin is still producing bluegill but crappie angling has been a little erratic.

The standard early and mid-June channel catfish run still prevails at Lake Murphysboro and the standard June bait, catalpa worms, is producing best. A six pounder by Bob Keuhn of Harrisburg was the best of the week. Don Pellegrini of Murphysboro took a two pounder and a five pounder; Ted Seifert, Murphy, hooked two of the same weights, and Richard Nausley, Vergennes, picked up a three and one-half pounder. Bluegill and redear fishermen make up the bulk of the catch list, though, and the week's best trips were made by Bob Avara, East St. Louis (70) and Urdis Miller, Murphysboro (50).

-more-





Carbondale's Harold Perkins tapped Little Grassy for a seven pounder, but all in all, largemouth action there has slowed. Surface plugs appear to be working as well as anything. Lillian Mosbacher, North Dupon, caught a four pounder on an Injured Minnow and E. Mosbacher, same address, whipped a three and one half pounder with a Jitterbug. The rest of the catch list shows small to medium sized bass, and not many of those.

The week's rain registered in the form of a sudden rise in Crab Orchard's level and veteran bass fishermen were waiting for a return to "normal" before mounting the attack once again. After a hard rain, most of them say, it's useless there.

Devil's Kitchen Lake's census still shows lots of bluegill and steady returns on one to three pound bass. Bill Matier of Zeigler took some 60 fair sized bluegill and a half dozen two pound bass. E.J. Erney, Granite City, hooked 110 six to eight inch bluegill. Gary Molen, Springfield, and Les Ingram, Newport, Ind., caught three pound bass on plastic worms.

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From Bill Lyons  
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Phone: 549-1100

6 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The concept of "living and learning" as applied to housing at Southern Illinois University may enable the University to maintain "small college quality" and yet meet demands of talented students who must be educated in great numbers, according to J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing, and John C. Pyper, head resident of the Thompson Point area.

Writing in the Carbondale campus faculty informational letter, Yokie and Pyper discuss potentials of the residence hall concept as recognized after five years of existence.

"The educational concept related to the Thompson Point area envisions a residential community-college in which the student may develop individual identity and group loyalty," they said.

Thompson Point now has six residence halls and five more under construction.

"An attempt is made to develop an environment that will end the self-imposed isolation of 'hotel' accommodations of many residence hall systems," they said.

One way this is done is in physical design. Each half unit contains a classroom in which residents of "TP" attend class. Courses are taught by resident University faculty. In fact, a student may take all of his general, non-laboratory courses within the area.

Another program develops informal lectures and presentations. One hall had weekly travelogues with a coffee hour following; another had sessions on physical fitness. Informal discussions on etiquette, campus regulations, international problems, current events have all served to further extend learning into informal local living centers, they said.

Weekly Sunday musicals were held during the winter quarter and this spring, the series was replaced by bi-weekly Concerts-on-the-Green featuring the Southern Illinois University Band.

Art and informational displays are provided bi-weekly and there is a small 200-volume library available for students. -lk-



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[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible. It appears to be a memorandum or report discussing various topics, possibly related to the subject matter in the header. The text is organized into several paragraphs.]

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From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Have you ever tasted vitamin C?

It has a sharp taste but in most foods there are such tiny amounts it has no effect on flavor. That is true of other vitamins too. Our bodies need only tiny amounts of each vitamin each day, but the need is a vital one.

To illustrate just how much vitamin C (70 milligrams for a moderately active woman, 75 for a physically active man or for a child 10 to 12 years of age) a person needs daily, Dr. Jan Harper, Southern Illinois University nutritionist, displays to visitors a tiny vial containing 75 milligrams of ascorbic acid.

"Think about a sewing machine for a minute," she said, "or some of the equipment in your kitchens. Nearly everything we use takes energy in some form, and our bodies do too. That is what most of our food goes for--to keep our bodies operating.

"But if we don't add a little oil to most of our equipment it begins to squeak and groan and tell us in the only way it can that it needs something.

"Our bodies are that way too. Especially when they are new and young, they have a lot of reserve power and we don't notice the squeaks and groans. But as time goes by the need becomes more apparent."

The person who is overweight may continue to overeat because his body feels the need for something that is missing--a vitamin or a mineral--she said.

"Our ancestors ate many raw foods," she said. "Did you ever stop to think how far we have come in what we do about eating?

"Primitive man had to live where he could always get fresh food--he had no way to store it, no way to cook it.

"With the taming of fire, and later the discovery that clay could be shaped, baked and then used for dishes, man's food habits changed--and they have been changing ever since."

With the industrial revolution and the increased specialization of jobs, few people today produce or capture the food they eat, Mrs. Harper pointed out, so that it becomes increasingly important to know (1) exactly what our body needs to operate efficiently, and (2) where can we get these nutrients in an acceptable form and adequate amounts.

For a number of years Mrs. Harper served as director of the Southern Illinois School Lunch Workshop, held each summer at Southern Illinois University.

1



From Bill Lyons  
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6 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June-- Seven Southern Illinois University students competed at the national convention of Phi Beta Lambda, college future business leaders of America organization, in Cincinnati, O., Sunday through Wednesday (June 10-13).

Participating in a vocabulary relay contest were Maryann Maxeiner, Okawville; Janet Marley, Nokomis and James Tarr, (614 W. Miller) Springfield.

Other contestants and their division of competition were Carol Wootton (cq), Johnston City, Miss Future Business Executive; Ronald Wade, Marion, Mr. Future Business Executive; Barbara Barham, Johnston City, Miss Future Business Teacher; and Paul McInturff, Marion, Mr. Future Business Teacher.

Sue Grisham, Marion, also a student at Southern, attended as Illinois state president of the group.

Revised, 10/10/52

From Bill Jones  
Revised, 10/10/52  
Revised, 10/10/52  
Revised, 10/10/52

Revised, 10/10/52. This is a revised version of the original document. It contains the same information as the original, but with some changes to the format and content. The changes are as follows:

1. The title has been changed from "Original Document" to "Revised Document".

2. The date has been changed from "10/10/52" to "10/10/52".

3. The author's name has been changed from "Bill Jones" to "Bill Jones".

4. The content has been revised to reflect the changes made.

5. The format has been changed to be more consistent with the original document.

6. The document has been revised to be more accurate and complete.

7. The document has been revised to be more readable and understandable.

8. The document has been revised to be more professional and polished.

9. The document has been revised to be more concise and clear.

10. The document has been revised to be more consistent with the original document.

John Page Wham, Southern chairman of Southern Illinois University's board of trustees, places box full of SIU sports mementoes in niche at cornerstone laying ceremonies Wednesday (June 13) for SIU's new Physical Education-Military Training Building. Set for November, 1963 completion, building will include basketball arena with 10,000 seating capacity in final development. On steps are, from left, state superintendent of public instruction George T. Wilkins, SIU board member Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale, and SIU president Delyte W. Morris.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 14 - 62

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Col. George Blase, commanding officer of Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC wing, congratulates five members of 1962 graduating class. Total of 18 cadets received Air Force officers commissions Wednesday (June 13). From left: Col. Blase; Robert Maurer, Waterloo; Harvey Salger, Red Bud; David McIntyre, Nashville; Larry Essenpreis, Highland, and Lawrence Suchomski, Pinckneyville. McIntyre received Distinguished Graduate commendation.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

The Board of Directors, composed of the following members, have the honor to inform you that the annual meeting of the Board will be held on the 15th day of May, 1910, at the Hotel New York, New York, at 10 o'clock A.M. The Board desires to call your attention to the fact that the meeting will be held on the 15th day of May, 1910, at the Hotel New York, New York, at 10 o'clock A.M. The Board desires to call your attention to the fact that the meeting will be held on the 15th day of May, 1910, at the Hotel New York, New York, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Very truly,  
Yours,  
J. J. [Signature]

Enclosed find

Copy of the  
Annual Report  
of the  
Board of Directors  
for the year  
1909-1910  
to the  
Stockholders



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The first of three week-long short courses for hot line maintenance men of rural electric cooperatives in Illinois will open at the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute campus near Carterville June 25, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The unusual training program has been designed to prepare line maintenance personnel of the cooperatives for safer handling of high voltage electrical lines. Cooperating with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in providing the training are the Illinois Department of Vocational Education and the state association of electric cooperatives. The summer program has been in operation for several years.

Each time the course is offered, enrollees live at Southern Acres, the VTI campus, and receive most of their training in an out-of-doors classroom. Poles have been erected at various heights near one of the residence halls. Linemen taking the course climb the poles, handle special tools of the trade and learn to handle high voltage lines safely.

Scheduled to attend classes for the week of June 25 are assigned linemen from electric cooperatives with headquarters at Carlinville, Fairfield, Mattoon, Paris, Steeleville and Waterloo. Coming July 9 for a week of training will be linemen from centers at Canton, Eldorado, Flora, Greenville, Mt. Vernon, Paxton, Princeton, Springfield, Steeleville and Waterloo. The third session will include linemen from cooperatives at Auburn, Bloomington, Carlinville, Dongola, Petersburg, Princeton, and Waterloo.



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6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June-- Southern Illinois University, through its department of nursing, will hold its seventh annual workshop for registered nurses June 18-29, under the direction of Miss Frances Ginsberg, R.N., M.S. Miss Ginsberg is operating room nurse consultant for Bingham Associates Fund, of Boston, Mass., and is making her third trip to SIU for advanced course training.

She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing education and a master's degree in administration of nursing education from Boston University. She was an instructor at Yale for two years and has taught at Boston College and Boston University School of Nursing. During World War II she served as a captain in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

Miss Ginsberg will be assisted by members of the faculty of the department of nursing, the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Education of SIU. The workshop is being financed by a grant from the United States Public Health Service and is designed especially for nurses in supervisory, teaching or administrative positions. Registration has been closed since mid-May with a capacity number of registrants planning to attend from a ten state area.

Miss Ginsberg will also conduct a two-day workshop for hospital administrators which will be held at SIU in July.



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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Dr. Robert A. Harper, Southern Illinois University geography professor, will return Monday (June 25) to his duties as chairman of the SIU geography department after serving the past nine months as an exchange lecturer at the University of Manchester, England.

In exchange, Dr. David Niddrie, University of Manchester geographer, was an exchange lecturer in the SIU geography department. At the same time Mrs. Niddrie taught foreign language courses at SIU. The Niddries left for England this week.

-am-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Frank H. Thomas, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of geography, has been invited as one of 30 geographers from the United States to attend a six-weeks Summer Quantitative Institute at Northwestern University under a National Science Foundation grant.

The institute program featuring specialists in the field of statistics in geography, will last from June 25 until Aug. 4. It is designed to provide selected young geographers with special training in applying statistical methods to geography.

-am-

From 8:15 to 9:00  
Lecture: The History of the  
University of Toronto  
Lecture: The History of the  
University of Toronto

Continued from page 10

...the University of Toronto, which is the largest and most important university in Canada. It was founded in 1827 and has since then grown to become one of the leading universities in the world. The University of Toronto is a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUC) and is also a member of the Association of American Universities (AAU). The University of Toronto is a research-intensive institution and is known for its high academic standards and its commitment to excellence in teaching and research. The University of Toronto is also a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUC) and is also a member of the Association of American Universities (AAU).

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...



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Carbondale, Illinois  
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6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- "Salary increases at Southern Illinois University will be disappointingly small, but we have done the best we can with what we have," President Delyte W. Morris said today following board of trustees approval of \$476,608 for improving staff salary levels. Increases a year ago were \$690,000.

"The cutback in planned salary increases and in needed additions to the faculty does not represent what we feel is needed in fairness to our faculty and to compete in national bidding for faculty," President Morris said.

The SIU budget which had been approved by Gov. Otto Kerner and the State Budgetary Commission for the current year was slashed by over a million dollars in the closing days of the last legislative session. The bulk of the slash was in personal services, the item affecting salary increases and new positions. Effect of the cut was to force abandonment of plans that had been geared to national trends. University officials report the resulting loss of personnel has been serious.

"Because of the cutback a year ago and the adjustments made necessary, we must face the next legislature and the next biennium with a deficit in national competitive development. As a result, we will need more next biennium than if we had had our original budget this biennium," Morris said. "If we can't rectify our losses in the nation-wide competition for teaching talent, the effect will be cumulative."

Only budget action taken at the meeting pertained to salaries. The general internal budget will be considered July 13.



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- An intensive seven-week language Institute for secondary school teachers of German gets under way at Southern Illinois University June 25.

The Institute, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, will also offer a chance for area youngsters to learn rudiments of the language. Some 20 ninth graders will be admitted to a demonstration class which will meet from 10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. Monday through Friday, starting June 27.

With a teaching faculty consisting of specialists, and use of the language laboratory, the Institute will enable teachers to increase their proficiency in German and also become better acquainted with the latest techniques and materials of instruction.

Dr. Hellmut A. Hartwig of SIU, director of the Institute, said, "teachers accepted to the Institute can receive \$75 per week plus \$15 per week for each dependent while in attendance, through provisions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958."



Top Secret  
Atomic Energy Commission  
Washington, D.C.  
Room 3A-100

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10 -- An American river-valley authority  
has announced a study of the potential of the  
Mississippi River.

The American, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, will also  
a study for river projects in the Mississippi Valley.  
which projects will be considered in a preliminary study which will  
in 1961 to 1962 and 1963.

With a working study completed in 1961, and a study of the  
feasibility, the project will study the river's potential  
in 1961 and also become better acquainted with the river's  
potential of the river.

Dr. William A. Rouse of the University of Illinois, who  
served as the director of the study, said that the study  
would be a study of the river's potential, through provision of the  
American River in 1961.

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Robert Rathmacher, Walsh, received the Illinois Agricultural Association award as the outstanding graduating senior in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture Wednesday (June 13). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rathmacher of Walsh. The award was presented during the School of Agriculture senior reception.

Receiving honorable mention was Larry L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millage Nelson, Dahlgren (RR2).

Rathmacher, an animal industries major, was graduated from SIU with honors Wednesday evening. He has accepted a graduate assistantship in physiology at the State University of Iowa, Ames, effective Aug. 20. During the past year, he was chancellor of the SIU chapter of Alpha Zeta, scholastic honor fraternity in agriculture, and chapter president of the SIU Block and Bridle Club, an organization of animal science students. Recently he was awarded the Block and Bridle Club merit trophy as the outstanding senior in the SIU animal industries department. He also was president of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, for 1959-61.

Nelson was graduated from SIU Wednesday with an agricultural industries major. He is interested in management of businesses related to agriculture.

He has held the Illinois Production Credit Association scholarship at SIU, has been scribe of the SIU Alpha Zeta chapter, and last year received the Alpha Zeta award for the highest scholastic average among agriculture majors in the junior class. He was president of the SIU Agricultural Economics Club this year and has been a member of the Agricultural Student Advisory Council.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Sue Grisham, a Southern Illinois University student from Marion, has been named national secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, a college future business leaders of America organization.

Miss Grisham has served as Illinois state president of the group.

Various other awards were won by Southern students attending the annual national convention in Cincinnati (June 10-13).

Barbara Barham, Johnston City, was given the national Miss Future Business Teacher award, and Paul McInturff, Marion, the Mr. Future Business Teacher honors.

A vocabulary relay team from SIU came in second in competition. The team consisted of Maryann Maxeiner, Okawville; Janet Marley, Nokomis and James Tarr, (614 W. Miller) Springfield.

Carol Wootton (cq), Johnston City, took fifth place in the Miss Future Business Executive contest.



Harvard University literary scholar Douglas Bush gets honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree hood from Southern Illinois University president Delyte Morris in one of the highlights of SIU Commencement exercises Wednesday (June 13). Henry Allen Moe, second from right, Guggenheim Memorial Foundation president, also received the honorary degree and Ross Randolph, right, warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, received the school's Distinguished Service Award.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE



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1 - 12 - 13

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A special adult short course in inert arc welding will begin at the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute campus Tuesday evening (June 19) with Clarence Christensen, VTI welding instructor, as teacher.

The course has been set up especially for selected employees of the Olin Mathieson, Co. Research and Development Division at Ordill by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. The purpose is to prepare the men to pass a federal inspection test demanded of the company in manufacturing a product for one of its customers.

The class will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in the VTI welding laboratory. Tuition and supply fees are paid by the company.

-am-

My dear Mr. Brewster,  
I have just received your letter of the 19th inst. and am  
glad to hear that you are still interested in the  
subject of the Illinois Audubon Society. I have  
just received a letter from Mr. J. C. Gurnea, Secretary  
of the Society, and he has asked me to write you  
a few lines. The Society is in a very  
prosperous condition and is doing a  
great deal of good work. I am  
very glad to hear that you are  
interested in the Society and  
I hope that you will be able to  
do some good work for it.



Taking an after-lunch break from a busy two-day conference schedule at Southern Illinois University are bargeline and shipyard representatives with program participants attending the second annual SIU Marine Financing Management Conference. The men have returned to their duties with a portfolio of notes from the June 4-5 discussions on management's role in marine financing, federal legislation, controllable costs, sources of marine financing and its future. Shown from left are, front row: William J. Hull, Washington, D.C., chairman of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association's legislative committee; William Williamson, Chicago marine insurance authority; John F. Hallett, vice president of the St. Louis First National Bank; Alexander MacMillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute; Melvin J. Lockman of the Western Diesel Engine Co., St. Louis; John H. Fox, Upper Ohio Towing Co., Milford, O.; and William H. Siggert, Nashville (Tenn.) Bridge Co.; back row: Victor Honey, SIU Transportation Institute; John B. Mosher, Hillman Barge and Construction Co, Brownsville, Pa.; William F. Alkin, Nashville (Tenn.) Bridge Co.; William K. Nestor, Arrow Transportation Co., Sheffield, Ala.; Paul E. Walker, Walker Boat Yards, Paducah, Ky.; John A. Brown, Inter City Barge Co., Mt. Vernon, Ind.; and C.J. Bogman, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa. Hall, Williamson, Hallett, MacMillan and Honey were on the program. Others were enrolled in the short course.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE



Ross V. Randolph, right, warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, receives Southern Illinois University's Distinguished Service Award from SIU President Delyte W. Morris. Presented at SIU Commencement exercises Wednesday (June 13), the award included citation for Randolph as a "persistent advocate of the dignity of the human spirit."

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE



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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1160

6 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Don Hileman, associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, will attend a series of national meetings on advertising in Denver starting Thursday (June 21).

Hileman first will attend a two-day session of the National Council of Alpha Delta Sigma. He is national executive secretary of the group.

Saturday (June 23) he will participate in a panel discussion of advertising education at the annual American Academy of Advertising meeting, and June 24-28 will attend the first joint meeting of the Advertising Federation of America and the Advertising Association of the West.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University has advertised for construction bids on a multiple-story addition to its Morris Library.

The work will add five floors to the existing two-story building, constructed six years ago. The third floor will be finished inside as well as the present second floor which has been used in a "bare walls" condition for storage and as temporary housing for the design department. The remaining four story addition will be unfinished inside until a later stage of development.

Bids on the project will be opened July 19 at 2:30 p.m. in SIU's Life Science Building auditorium. Tentative construction timetables, based on a start this summer, set completion for September, 1964. In addition to providing space for SIU's rapidly expanding (40,000 volumes a year) book collection, expected to reach 1,000,000 within eight to 10 years, the finished floors will double seating capacity to 2,000, according to Robert McCoy, library director.

-pb-

CHICAGO, ILL., 10 - 10 - 11  
The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been  
admitted to the University of Chicago since the beginning of the  
year 1910. The list is arranged in alphabetical order of the  
names of the persons. The list is not complete, as it does not  
include the names of the persons who have been admitted to the  
University of Chicago since the beginning of the year 1910, but  
it is believed to be a fairly good representation of the  
names of the persons who have been admitted to the University  
of Chicago since the beginning of the year 1910.

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Five additional Southern Illinois University students in forestry have been placed in summer forestry jobs, according to Neil W. Hosley, SIU forestry department chairman.

Summer jobs for 40 other students out of 130 in forestry at SIU were announced earlier. SIU forestry students are prepared for such opportunities, Hosley says, because Southern offers its required forestry camp field courses during the spring term rather than during the summer. This enables students to gain valuable work experience as well as to earn money to further their education.

By home towns, the five students and their places of employment are:

CHICAGO: George H. Moeller (3260 N. Ottawa), Payette National Forest, Idaho.

CHRISMAN: James E. Bell (403 E. Lincoln), Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Wash.

DWIGHT: Ronald G. Yasenchak (206 W. Waupansie), U.S. Forest Service forest survey work, Ore.

MARION: Michael B. Wiemken (416 Bainbridge Rd.), Wasatch National Forest, Wyo.

WHEELING: Donald F. Holmes (464 W. Green Dr.), Umpqua National Forest, Ore.





From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The sixth annual Illinois Nurserymen's Short Course will be held on the campus of Southern Illinois University Monday through Wednesday (July 9-11), according to Harleigh Kemmerer, secretary of the sponsoring Illinois Nurserymen's Association.

SIU and the University of Illinois are cooperating in the event.

Participants may register from 9 a.m. untill noon Monday (July 9) at Muckelroy Auditorium in the SIU Agriculture Building. The Monday afternoon session will feature discussion of tree and shrub nutrition. The group will tour the SIU campus, the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU and nurseries near Anna and Makanda Tuesday. Wednesday morning they will hear SIU and University of Illinois staff members discuss plant breeding and propagation, as well as selection of trees and shrubs for the southern Illinois area.

-np-





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Four Southern Illinois University students and three members of the department of community development staff are currently in Bethel, Me. attending a two-week 16th annual Laboratory in Human Relations Training (June 17-29).

The students, with Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, are attending the Training In College Leadership part of the program, sponsored by the National Training Laboratories, a section of the National Education Association.

Students attending the session are Carolyn Kruse, Mascoutah; Marcia Fulford, Chester; Steve Segner, (4117 Harvey) Western Springs; and Dennis Gerz, Downers Grove. They were chosen on basis of student activities. Southern is one of 15 colleges taking part in the lab.

Attending the Human Relations Training section of the program are Bob Child, George Criminger and Robert Carlock. Child and Criminger are community consultants for the department of community development. Carlock is director of industrial development.

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Tri-County Electric Cooperative Electrical Adviser Andy Bird, left, discusses his firm's \$300 scholarship grant to Southern Illinois University with Walter J. Wills, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE



The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been  
admitted to the office of the Secretary of the State of Illinois  
since the 1st of January, 1892, to the 1st of January, 1893.

1892 - 1893

Admission: 1892-1893

Office of the Secretary of the State of Illinois  
Chicago, Illinois  
August 1892

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1150

6 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Joe Thomas Jr., ex-Carbondale fireman who has his sights set on a professional opera career, will sing in a benefit recital Sunday (June 24) at Southern Illinois University's Shryock Auditorium. Admission to the 4 p.m. recital will be \$1.

Thomas, a 27-year old baritone, was selected on the basis of auditions to attend the Metropolitan Opera Company's pre-professional training school in New York City. His benefit appearance is one of several he has scheduled--including concerts in Indiana and Ohio--to help finance his year's stay in New York. Thomas studied at SIU in Marjorie Lawrence's Opera Workshop Company and appeared in several productions including "Aida" and "Carmen."

Thomas' Sunday program will include six operatic arias and a group of spirituals.

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Fred Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's skeleton three-man track team, only representative from the Midwest to place among the top 10 at the NCAA track and field meet, turns its attention this weekend to the National AAU meet at Mount San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.

Coach Lew Hartzog's talented trio of Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner, accumulated 26 points in last week's meet to place fourth behind Oregon, Villanova and Southern California.

Dupree, who is the defending AAU 880-yard champion, added the NCAA title to his collection of honors while Cornell placed second behind Oregon's Dyrol Burleson in the mile run and Turner was second to Pat Glohessy, Houston's great distance star, in the three-mile run.

In winning the NCAA half-mile crown last week, Dupree turned in a strong 1:48.2 effort which was three-tenths of a second better than his winning AAU performance at Randall's Isle and, U.Y. last summer.

British-born Cornell and Turner also turned in their career bests in the NCAA meet. Cornell, a slightly-publicized performer when he came to this country 15 months ago, was clocked in 4:00.3, seven-tenths of a second behind Burleson. Turner, meanwhile, was timed in 13:31.9 as he was Glohessy's only strong challenger.

Hartzog, who called the efforts of Dupree, Cornell and Turner the "best clutch performances of any runners I've ever coached," will settle for a "repeat" this weekend.

"Sure we'll be happy to repeat", Hartzog said, "who wouldn't be after such a showing. After all, Burleson and Glohessy are two of the nation's greatest collegiate runners and there's certainly no disgrace in losing to them, especially by such close margins."

1964

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From Will Lyons -  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITOR: NOTE HOME TOWNS

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Sixty-nine top ranking high school students from 22 states are enrolled in Southern Illinois University's fifth annual Summer Science Institute, a program of study and research sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Each of the students, selected from more than 400 applicants, will major in two subjects from a field that includes mathematics, experimental psychology, anthropology, botany, physiology, zoology, microbiology and chemistry. Students will carry out special research in one of the subjects.

Supported by a \$19,690 Foundation grant, the Institute runs through Aug. 10 and includes, in addition to formal studies, a series of five lectures and a roundtable discussion on the social responsibilities of scientists. Three visiting lecturers and five members of SIU's faculty make up the Institute staff.

Southern is one of 151 U.S. and Puerto Rican universities picked by the Foundation to offer summer programs for high ability prep science students. George Gass, associate professor of physiology, is director of the SIU Institute.

Participants, by home towns, are:

AURORA: David Kline (1042 Plum)

BALTIMORE, MD.: Stephen Weirman (3414 Marle Dr.)

BENTON: Robert Hickman

CHESA, O.: Steven Oliver (455 Lynn Dr.)

CHICAGO: Patricia Hushman

CLOWNSDALE, ILL.: Joanne Staples

CAHOKIA: Gary Phillip (2001 Doris)

CENTRALIA: James Harris (1018 S. Marion)

CENTRALIA, MO.: Emily Baker (112 S. Collier)

CHICAGO: Lawrence Field (8211 Kimbark)

CLINTON: Susan Gregor (117 W. Webster)

COLP: Billie Perkins

DECATUR: Martha Loewer (524 S. 22nd)

DECATUR, ILL.: Laurel Vickro (2414 Forest Park Dr.)





ELKHART, IND.: Thomas Baborn (1004 Midway Rd.)  
ENFIELD: Donna Freeman  
EVERETT PARK: Paul Hurray (9510 Francisco)

FARGO, N.D.: Richard Torkelson (217 Fourth St. W.)  
FERRISVILLE, MICH.: Lynn Soransen  
FLINT, MICH.: Jon Splane (2033 Cover Rd.)  
FLORENCE, S.C.: Edward Flowers (1024 W. Sumter)

GOOD HOPE: Kenny Allen

HANOVER, IND.: Jonathan Eisen  
HOMETOWN: Joan Ryan (3046 S. Kildare)  
HOQUIAM, WASH.: Dennis Wheeler (623 Gale)  
HURST: Ilsa Maxton

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.: Mary Walther (4266 N. Pa.)

LAKEWOOD, N.J.: Fred Fox (1221 Old County Line Rd.)  
LEBANON, PA.: Chester Kessler (1624 Rita Ln.)  
LEROY, N.Y.: Donald Horr (14 Trigon Park)  
LEXINGTON PARK, MD.: Marcia Danner (111 E. Sunrise Dr.)  
LINCOLN PARK, MICH.: Marilyn Cozzens (1871 Richmond)  
LOUDON, TENN.: John Stevens (909 Vale)

MADISON: Harry Lacuniak (1693 Second)  
MAUKATO, MINN.: Janet Gratner (316 W. 10th)  
MARION: Gregory Rodd (617 E. Meridian)  
MARION, IA.: Mary King (525 S. 11th)  
MARTINSVILLE, N.J.: Donald Bell (3. Ridge Rd.)  
MCCLUSKEY, N.D.: John Hipp (115 E. Second)  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.: Penny Waechter (3625 N. 54th Blvd.)  
MORGANFIELD, KY.: James Thomas (321 E. Morton); Jon Anderson (Raleigh Rd.)  
MOUND CITY: George Evers  
MT. CARMEL: David Rigg  
MT. VERNON: Raymond Bruhan (R.R.1)  
MUNCIE, IND.: Robert Perdiue (2010 W. Jackson)

NEWBERRY, S.C.: Katherine Kelly (2023 Forrest); Anne Epting (Route 3)  
NILES, MICH.: Patricia Mueller (R.R.3)  
OBLONG: Mary LeFever  
PARAMUS, N.J.: Wayne Gowan (66 Knollwood Dr.)  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Linda Lewine (1351 N. 76th)  
PITTSFIELD: Ray Peters  
RIDGEFIELD, CONN.: Robert Drake (1 Nod Rd.)  
RIDGWAY: Alan Dillard  
RYDAL, PA.: John Kessler (1309 School Ln.)  
SEATTLE, WASH.: Connie Black (8533 29th St., N.W.)  
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.: Frank Maurizi (7447 E. Granada Rd.)  
SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT.: William Schneider (Van Sicklen Rd.)  
SOUTHGATE, MICH.: Joanne Farrer (1324C Birrell)  
SUMTER, S.C.: Debby Clark (334 Church)  
SUPERIOR, WIS.: Thomas Ross (1203 N. 21st)  
TEFT, IND.: Mary Stalbaum  
TERRANA: Michael Bowman (604 Eliot Dr.)  
WALES CORNERS, MISS.: Lynn Niederfeld  
WASHINGTON, D.C.: Bernard Tuberg (3519 Porter St. N.W.)  
WAUKESHA: John Youderian (1554 Ferry)  
WHITTIER, CALIF.: Stafford Island (14651 Whittier Blvd.)  
YONKINGHAM, O.: Mark Solomon (2336 Selma Ave.) -pl-

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem.

2. The second part is devoted to a detailed study of the case of a single particle.

3. The third part is devoted to a study of the case of a system of particles.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 15 - 61

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Leon Dunning, acting chairman of Southern Illinois University's mechanical engineering department, has been named to receive an annual American Society of Mechanical Engineers award, it was announced today.

Dunning, a native of Western Kentucky, was given the award for "outstanding work in his field." He is 1 of 10 so honored this year.

He received an MSME degree from the University of Kentucky after being awarded a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering degree from the University of Rochester, N.Y. He is currently chairman of the Paducah, Ky. section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and on the state education committee of the Illinois Society of Mechanical Engineers.



CHICAGO, ILL.  
JUNE 11, 1954  
THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
CARBONDALE, ILL.

MEMORANDUM  
FOR THE RECORD

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD  
SUBJECT: Cultural Appreciations in Children

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Bring up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart therefrom.

This Biblical injunction may be applied to a child's cultural appreciations as well as to his moral and spiritual standards, a group of Honors Program students in the Southern Illinois University School of Home Economics has decided.

In other words, if parents create a sound cultural environment in the home while children are young, they need not worry too much when teen-age Bill or Sally go all out for the latest fad, for "this too will pass."

But how can you develop sound cultural appreciations in children?

This was one of the concerns of the home economics students after they had spent much of the quarter broadening their own cultural horizons through listening to symphonic music, visiting art galleries and studying folk art, as well as through class discussions under Dr. Dorothy Kernen and Miss Hazel Crain of the School of Home Economics faculty and several visiting lecturers.

The students in the spring quarter class were Lois Becker of Edwardsville, Dana Morgan of Richwood, Toni Gould of Alton, Joyce Hutson of Sesser and Janet Clark of New Berlin.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The field of industrial electronics is opening a whole new realm of interesting career opportunities for trained young persons, such as Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute first-year students Michael Rieken of Mt. Morris and Darrell Knoblock of Peoria.

Raymond Schultz, coordinator of the electronics technology program at the SIU Institute, says the advent of automation, instrumentation, guided missiles and electronic computers is bringing an almost endless number of employment opportunities for properly trained technicians in the electronics field. The chances for advancement are good and the salaries are equal to or better than in other skilled occupations.

Rieken, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rieken, was graduated from the Mt. Morris high school a year ago and has just completed his first year at SIU. His father is a construction superintendent.

Knoblock, a 1961 (June) graduate of Peoria Woodruff High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knoblock (1405 Paris). His father is employed at the Peoria plant of Westinghouse-LeTourneau.

Shultz says equipment has just been installed in a new electronics laboratory at the VTI campus to enable the Institute to broaden the scope of its training in industrial electronics. Included are units for advanced instruction in the principles, testing and servicing of computers, microwave, ultrasonics, and syncro mechanisms used in modern industrial control systems. The laboratory will be put into use next fall.

The VTI, established in 1952, provides one and two year terminal programs for high school graduates in more than 20 technical and vocational fields of study. While major emphasis is placed on practical laboratory experience and classroom training in a specific field, each curriculum includes certain applied courses in general studies.

From the  
University of  
California  
Berkeley  
March 1951

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed for you are two copies of a report on the  
work of the Institute of Statistics, University of California,  
Berkeley, during the year 1950. The report is divided into  
two parts. The first part, which is the longer of the two,  
deals with the work of the Institute during the year 1950.  
The second part, which is the shorter of the two, deals with  
the work of the Institute during the year 1949.

I am sure that you will find the report of interest and  
value. It contains a great deal of information about the  
work of the Institute and the people who are working for it.

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work of the Institute and the people who are working for it.



BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH  
OF  
CLAUDE COLEMAN

Dr. Claude Coleman is a professor of English and director of Southern Illinois University's "non-traditional" honors program known as the "Plan A" curriculum. The honors program, designed to "keep a group of interested and specially talented students continuously challenged and stimulated," includes selected students from all four classes. Before accepting the "Plan A" assignment, Dr. Coleman was chief academic advisor on the Carbondale campus.

He joined the SIU English faculty in 1946. He was chairman of the English department at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas, for 10 years and, prior to that, he taught English in Taylorville, Illinois High School for three years.

Dr. Coleman received his A.B. degree in English from the University of Illinois in 1924, the M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1927, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1936.

He has written a number of articles for professional publications and holds active membership in such professional organizations as the American Association of University of Professors and the International Semantics Society. At SIU, Dr. Coleman has worked on the Faculty Council, Scholarships and Loans Committee, Honors Work Committee, and the Pre-Professional Committee, among others.

He is the father of Phil Coleman, former SIU track star and 1960 Olympic team member.

Dr. Charles Coleman is a professor of English and director of English  
Illinois University. He has been in the English program since 1945.  
The English program, designed to keep a group of students in  
especially talented students continuously challenged and stimulated.  
Selected students from all four classes. Before receiving the degree  
Dr. Coleman was chief academic advisor on the Graduate Council.  
He joined the IU English faculty in 1946. He was chairman of the English  
department at the State College, Alaska, for 10 years and prior to  
that, he taught English in the University of California, Berkeley for three years.  
Dr. Coleman received his A.B. degree in English from the University of Illinois  
in 1934, the M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1937, and the Ph.D.  
degree from the University of Illinois in 1938.  
He has written a number of articles for professional publications and been  
active membership in such professional organizations as the American Association  
of University of Professors and the International Association of English  
Professors. Dr. Coleman has worked on the Faculty Council, the Graduate Council,  
the Academic Council, and the Postgraduate Council.  
He is the father of Bill Coleman, former IU student and 1950 member of the  
English.



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

**ALUMNI SERVICES NOTE:** The following is a list of graduates of your school who were awarded advanced degrees at Southern Illinois University commencement exercises June 13. The degree in parentheses after the graduate's name was received at your school.

#### DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE: Kenneth W. Berger, (B.S., 1949), Speech Pathology  
ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY: George William English, (B.S. Ed. M.S.Ed., 1951, 1957), Government; Roger Alden Hufford, (B.S., M.A., 1955, 1956), Speech  
INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE: Kenneth W. Berger, (M.A., 1950), Speech Pathology  
MONMOUTH COLLEGE: Frank C. Adams, (B.S., 1941), Secondary Education

#### CERTIFICATE OF SPECIALIST

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE: Dorothy Kellar Carty, (M.A., 1940), Secondary Education  
MARYVILLE COLLEGE (Tennessee): Dorothy Kellar Carty, (B.A.), Secondary Education  
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (Minnesota): George R. O'Connor, (B.A., 1956), Secondary Education

#### MASTERS DEGREES

AGRA UNIVERSITY (India): Saeed Ahmad Nizami, (M.A.B. Laws, 1956, 1957), Business  
ALIGARH MUSLIM UNIVERSITY (India): Saeed Ahmad Nazami, (B. Comm., 1954), Business  
ARELAN UNIVERSITY (Manila): Flany M. Domingo, (B.S.E., 1955), Physical Education for Women  
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY: Gordon LaVar Cluff, (B.A., 1959), Speech Correction  
ARKANSAS POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE: Ira Brooks Holder, (B.S., 1957), Guidance  
AUGUSTANA COLLEGE (Illinois): Leland Earnest Newman, (B.A., 1959), Geography  
AUSTIN PEAY COLLEGE (Tennessee): Joe Clint Groom, (B.S., 1955), Educational Administration and Supervision  
BISHOP COLLEGE (Texas): Robbie Lee Luckie, (B.A., 1960), Higher Education  
BLACKBURN COLLEGE: John Charles Nicholas, (B.A., 1960), Mathematics  
BRADLEY UNIVERSITY: Edward Luther Behrends Jr., (B.S., 1950), Health Education  
CARTHAGE COLLEGE: Robert Henry Hardy, Jr., (B.S., 1954), Health Education  
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of LOUVAIN (Belgium): Guy A. Stuchens, (Bach., 1960), Business  
CHULALONGKORN UNIVERSITY (Thailand): Mallica Vajathon, (B.A., 1959), Sociology  
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY: Joseph E. Pehlman, (B.S., 1960), Agricultural Industries  
CONCORDIA COLLEGE (Minnesota): Paul Richard Narveson, (B.A., 1957), Music  
CONCORDIA TEACHERS COLLEGE (Nebraska): Helmuth H. Harms, (B.S., 1955) Educational Administration and Supervision  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY: Thomas G. Cowing, (B.M., 1960), Higher Education  
COLVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE (Missouri): David Rich Hentzel, (B.S., 1960), History  
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY: Mildred Arnold, (B.M., 1945), Journalism; Don Franklin Hake, (B.A., 1956), Psychology  
DUKE UNIVERSITY: Justyn Neuhauser Hindersman, (A.B., 1949), Business



ALLEN, JOHN W. (1911-1981) - Professor of Chemistry, University of Chicago, 1935-1981. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1956 for his work on the mechanism of the reaction of nitric oxide with carbon monoxide.

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- GREENVILLE COLLEGE: Robert W. Pulcher, (B.A., 1960), Guidance
- HARVARD UNIVERSITY: Wilfred B. Nightingale, (A.B., 1923), Business
- HOPE COLLEGE (Michigan): Nicholas E. Vanderborgh, (A.B., 1960), Chemistry
- ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY: John Fulton Lawless, (B.S., 1959), Agriculture Industries
- ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: Joan Frances Kroutil, (B.F.A., 1960), Art
- INDIANA UNIVERSITY: Kenneth Hughs Hammond, (B.S., 1960), Physical Education for Men; Ronald L. Wagner, (A.B., 1957), Chemistry
- KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY: Gerald L. Karr, (B.S., 1959), Agriculture Industries; Sharon Kay Studer Karr, (B.S., 1959), Guidance
- KOBE UNIVERSITY (Japan): Masako Toyota, (B.A., 1959), Secondary Education
- KOOK MIN COLLEGE (Korea): Yong Bong Chung, (B.A., 1957), Economics; Cung Whang Ro, (B.A., 1957), Government
- MCKENDREE COLLEGE: Patrick John Ladas, (B.A., 1950), Educational Administration and Supervision; Richard Dean Seibel, (A.B., 1954), Educational Administration and Supervision; Abdul Amir Wahaib, (B.A., 1957), Health Education.
- MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY: Philip L. Eckert, (B.S., 1955), Guidance
- MONTECLAIR STATE COLLEGE (New Jersey): Ray C. Longo, (B.A., 1961), Business
- MURRAY STATE COLLEGE: Marlin Dean Henley, (B.S., 1953), Industrial Education
- MUSLIM UNIVERSITY (India): Habib Akhter Khan (Zuberi), (B.A., M.A., B.ED., 1951, 1953, 1954, Guidance
- MYSORE UNIVERSITY (India): Narasipur Srinivasa Krishna Iyenfgar, (B.S., 1955), Chemistry
- NATIONAL CHENKIANG UNIVERSITY (China): I-Min Chiang, (B.A., 1943), Geography
- NATIONAL CHENGCHI UNIVERSITY (Formosa): James Kwang-Kuo Ho, (M.A., 1959), Journalism
- NATIONAL TAIWAN UNIVERSITY (Formosa): James Kwang-Kuo Ho, (B.A., 1957), Journalism; Wei-Cheng Lee, (B.A., 1955), History; Robert Chao-yuan Young, (B.A., 1954), Government
- NATIONAL TSING HUA UNIVERSITY (China): Raymond Chen-huan Hsu, (B.A., 1943), Economics
- NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE: Olaf W. Ovrebo, (B.S., 1934), Educational Administration and Supervision
- NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE: Howard Richard Delaney, (B.S.Ed., 1959), Sociology
- NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY: James Ralph Maloney, (B.A., 1960), Government; Kenneth Lewis Weik, (B.S., 1959), Botany
- OREGON STATE COLLEGE: Han Ying Sun, (B.S., 1959), Plant Industries
- PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE (Arkansas): Thomas Addo Quaynor, (B.S., 1961), Government
- ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (Minnesota): George R. O'Connor, (B.A., 1956), Secondary Education
- SCHOOL of ART INSTITUTE of CHICAGO: Reuben A. Hale, Jr., (Bach., 1961), Art
- SCHOOL of PUBLIC HEALTH (Lebanon): Abolmajd Hojjati, (M.S., 1955), Sociology
- SHRI RAMANAND COLLEGE (India): Gerish Teivedi, (Bach., 1957), Economics
- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE: Clifford E. Tinsley, (B.S. Ed., 1952), Guidance
- STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (Minnesota): Russell John Hatheway, (B.S., 1959), Physical Education for Men.
- STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE of EDUCATION (New York): Joan Mary Lintault, (B.S., 1960), Art; Roger Paul Lintault, (B.S., 1960), Art
- STATE UNIVERSITY of IOWA: Henry Louis Fredrickson, (B.A., 1953), Secondary Education; F. Hugh Voss (B.S., 1950), Guidance
- TAIWAN PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY (Formosa): Yung Cheng Shang, (B.A., 1958), Agricultural Industries







- TAIWAN UNIVERSITY (Formosa): Yih-Lin Hwang, (B.S., 1956), Microbiology;  
Chung Ying Lu, (B.S., 1954), Physiology;  
Chien-Jen Wong, (B.A., 1957), Business
- TEHRAN UNIVERSITY (Iran): Yousef Jamash Khoshboo, (Licentiate Deg., 1959),  
Government
- TRINITY COLLEGE (Connecticut): Robert William Adams, (B.S., 1960), Rehabilitation
- UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY (New York): Gary Wayne Robbins, (B.S., 1953),  
Business
- UNIVERSITY of BOMBAY (India): Ram Sahijram Vazirani, (B.S., 1957), Chemistry
- UNIVERSITY of CALCUTTA (India): Barundeb Banerjee, (B.S., M.S., 1953, 1955),  
Guidance
- UNIVERSITY of CINCINNATI: Louis Vincent Morelli, (B.S., 1950), Physical  
Education for Men
- UNIVERSITY of CHICAGO: Martin Robert Kaplan, (B.S., 1953), Physiology
- UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS: Robert D. Bense, (B.A., 1957), English;  
William Vander Burges, (B.S. Ed., 1955), Secondary  
Education; Charles H. Glover, (B.S. Ag., 1931),  
Agricultural Industries; Jerry Robert Manion, (B.S.,  
1960), Business; Emil C. Mossier, Jr., (B.S., 1949),  
Agricultural Industries; Wilbur David Smith, (B.S.,  
1942), Agricultural Industries
- UNIVERSITY of KANSAS CITY: Melvin Norris Freed, (B.A., 1959), Higher Education
- UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND: Harry Denzel, (B.S., 1956), Guidance
- UNIVERSITY of MIAMI (Florida): F. Ward O'Connell, (B.Ed., 1950), Physical  
Education for Men
- UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI: Leah Jane Beasley, (B.S., 1959), Elementary Education
- UNIVERSITY of SAN AGUSTIN (Philippines): Emma Raz Aramcillo, (B.S., 1954),  
Speech Correction
- UNIVERSITY of TEHRAN (Iran): Abolmajd Hojjati, (B.A., 1951), Sociology
- UNIVERSITY of TENNESSEE: Claude Arsdale Hambleman, (B.S.Ed., 1950), Educational  
Administration and Supervision
- UNIVERSITY of WITWATERSRAND (South Africa): Arthur Heinz George Mittermaier,  
(B.S., 1956), Business
- VIENNA UNIVERSITY (Austria): Annaliesa Soleerer Hanebrink, (B.A., 1956), English
- WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Missouri): George Edwin Peo, Sr., (B.S.Ed., 1951),  
Guidance
- WAYNESBURG COLLEGE (Pennsylvania): Raymond L. Kerns, Jr., (B.S., 1959), Geology
- WILLIAM-JEWELL COLLEGE (Missouri): Edward Georgieff, (B.A., 1953), Physical  
Education for Men
- WILSON COLLEGE (India): Premanand Vinayakrao Wagh (B.S., M.S., 1954, 1956),  
Animal Industries
- WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE: Jay Leroy Bergstrand, (B.S., 1959), Zoology;  
Lee R. Shervey, (B.S., 1957), Geography

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 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (2023-2024)  
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (2024-2025)

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITOR NOTE LOCAL NAME

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- \_\_\_\_\_ is (are)  
(name and town)

attending a two week summer workcamp being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of Southern Illinois University. Students selected for the camp, which is being held June 18-29 at Dulac, La., will work with Indian children of the Dulac area in a Vacation Bible School and will aid in construction of a church on the Indian reservation.

This is the third year the SIU Foundation has sent out a group of students to participate in the summer workcamping program of the Methodist church.

Accompanying the students is the Rev. Ronald Seibert, director of the Wesley Foundation at Carbondale.

ALPHA: Miss Diane Bodeen

CARBONDALE: Miss Karla Meyer, John Wright, Janace Lindhorst

CARLINVILLE: Miss Lucy Klaus

DECATUR: Miss Jenna McMillen (236 Mark)

DOWNS: Stephen Fairfield

GALATIA: Miss Ruby Knight

INA: Miss Judy Fry

MT. VERNON: Miss Ruth Ann Woodrums (101 S. 26th)

OLIVE BRANCH: Dick Blakemore

SPRINGFIELD: Archie Scott (1515 Homewood), Miss Karyn Tuxhorn (Rt. 7)

TOULON: Christopher McMillen



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She suggested a variety of ways in which the school lunch director can encourage students to develop better nutritional habits:

1. Start with the first-graders, and explain why certain foods are needed; give them a chance to visit the kitchen and ask questions.
2. Write a letter to parents, explaining the school lunch program.
3. Hold "tasting parties" to acquaint younger children with unfamiliar foods; encourage them to compose songs about foods or draw murals about nutrition.
4. Plan nutrition programs for the PTA.
5. Help intermediate-level pupils with animal feeding experiments that will illustrate sound and poor nutrition.
6. Ask foreign-language classes to plan menus and print the menus in the foreign language.
7. Use of diagrams, bulletin boards, field trips, the school paper, talks by star athletes or surveys by the student council to emphasize the need for good nutrition.

1871

1. The first object of the Society is to promote the study of the history and antiquities of the County of York.
2. To collect and preserve all such antiquities as may be found in the County.
3. To publish the results of their researches in a series of volumes.
4. To erect a museum for the display of the objects collected.
5. To hold annual meetings for the purpose of discussing the progress of the Society's work.
6. To receive and accept of any donations or bequests of money or property for the purposes of the Society.
7. To do all such other things as may be necessary for the attainment of the above objects.

1871



SD

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The nation's school lunch program is "big business -- the largest single food service enterprise in the country," a St. Louis nutritionist said here this week (Monday).

Some 50 school food service managers and other workers are attending a five-day School Lunch Workshop being held under joint sponsorship of the Southern Illinois University Adult Education Division and the School of Home Economics, with the cooperation of the State School Lunch Division.

Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, nutritionist for the St. Louis Dairy Council, told the group the Federal government contributed \$280 million to help finance the school lunch program last year.

"The government furnished \$100 million worth of commodities for the program," she said. "Do you think we are justified in accepting these commodities and this public support if we do not do some teaching--if we do not provide training for school children in sound food habits?"

"The school lunch manager is an educator, and the school lunch program is a laboratory as important as the home economics, the biology or the chemistry laboratory," she said.

"The Type A school lunch must include the 'Basic Four' nutrients each day," she said.

This means (1) a half-pint of milk, plus other dairy products, "to build bone and teeth"; (2) a serving of meat, fish, fowl or eggs, dried beans, dried peas or peanut butter, "to build muscle"; (3) two servings of fruits or vegetables, "to provide Vitamin A, strengthening vision and nourishing the blood vessels"; and (4) whole grain cereals or enriched bread, the source of needed vitamins, especially the B vitamins.

-more-

1965

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general theory of the problem. It is shown that the problem is well-posed in the sense of Hadamard.

2. In the second part, the author considers the problem of the determination of the function  $f(x)$  from the knowledge of the function  $F(x)$  and its derivatives at a fixed point  $x_0$ .

3. The third part of the paper is devoted to the study of the stability of the problem. It is shown that the problem is ill-posed in the sense of Hadamard.

4. In the fourth part, the author considers the problem of the determination of the function  $f(x)$  from the knowledge of the function  $F(x)$  and its derivatives at a fixed point  $x_0$ .

5. The fifth part of the paper is devoted to the study of the stability of the problem. It is shown that the problem is ill-posed in the sense of Hadamard.

6. In the sixth part, the author considers the problem of the determination of the function  $f(x)$  from the knowledge of the function  $F(x)$  and its derivatives at a fixed point  $x_0$ .

7. The seventh part of the paper is devoted to the study of the stability of the problem. It is shown that the problem is ill-posed in the sense of Hadamard.

8. In the eighth part, the author considers the problem of the determination of the function  $f(x)$  from the knowledge of the function  $F(x)$  and its derivatives at a fixed point  $x_0$ .

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- An intensive workshop in Improvement of Instruction in Arithmetic will be offered at Southern Illinois University July 16-August 3, Dr. Glen Carter, director, announced today.

The annual workshop will emphasize new instructional practices, materials of instruction, methods of providing for the gifted and means of evaluating achievement, Carter said.

Open to graduate and senior college students, but planned particularly to meet needs of in-service and prospective teachers, the workshop will discuss the use of teaching machines, films, visual materials, simulations, the selection and organization of an arithmetic program, and planning a sequence of content for arithmetic materials at all levels of the elementary school.

Persons interested in further information should write Dr. Glen Carter, University School, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1155

6 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Equal opportunity and the breakdown of class barriers--the benefits of democracy and industrial society--have conspired to produce a new criminal society in America, according to the new president of the American Correctional Association.

Peter Lijens, keynoting the 11th Annual Conference on Correctional Education at Southern Illinois University, said Monday (June 18) that crime can be regarded as "innovation and rebellion"--the criminal invents means of reaching otherwise unrealistic goals or he rejects society's goals and substitutes those of his own.

Lijens, a University of Maryland sociologist, said "In our society, individuals are taught to hope for more than they can usually achieve. Crime in many cases is the result of disappointment, frustration and hostilities arising from impossibly remote goals."

Lijens, whose audience included some 70 prison and correctional officials from the midwest, said "Despite our national ideal of equality, American schools are middle-class oriented," and children from lower economic and cultural brackets can't always find acceptance in school settings. Students thus rejected, he said, are likely to become dropouts, seek out others in the same situation, and eventually wind up in a juvenile gang of some kind. "It is ironic that our very ideal, social classlessness, has been characteristically a factor in criminality," he said.

Theme of the conference, which ended Tuesday (June 19), was new ways of employing university research and teaching skills in correctional efforts. SIU's new Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections was host for the meeting.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The June, 1961 Nursing Department graduates of Southern Illinois University ranked first in three sections and second in the other two sections of the state board nursing pool examinations, Miss Virginia H. Harrison, chairman, said today.

There are 72 schools of nursing in Illinois, according to the examination results report issued by the Illinois State Department of Registration and Education. Six of the 72 are degree programs, 65 are hospital schools and one is under the jurisdiction of a junior college.

The state board test pool examinations are given in all states and scored at the National League for Nursing headquarters, New York. Students who pass are licensed as registered nurses in the separate jurisdictions (states) in which the examination was taken.

"The high rating made by graduates of Southern is an indication of the quality of the educational program," Miss Harrison said, "not only here at Southern but also at the University of Illinois Professional Colleges, where our students spend three scholastic quarters in the College of Nursing."

Students of nursing at SIU receive their academic training on the campus and gain valuable additional experience at area hospitals and health institutions. They are graduated with the degree, bachelor of science. The examinations enable them to use the title, "R.N."

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LOCALS

From Bill Lyons  
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6 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Dr. Richard Franklin, director of Southern Illinois University's Community Development Institute, will serve as a faculty member for the annual Red Cross Executive Development Laboratory, it was announced today.

The Laboratory, co-sponsored by the Red Cross and the National Training Laboratories of the National Education Association, will be held Aug. 12-24 at Charlottesville, Va.



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From Bill Lyons  
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Phone: 549-1180

6 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

What the dairy industry needs is a new recognition program to reward dairy farmers for raising dairy cows with high milk or butterfat production, says Dr. Howard H. Olson, Southern Illinois University dairy specialist.

Most of the ribbons, trophies and cash prizes awarded at state, county and local fairs or cattle shows are given more for the dairy animal's type or appearance than for her milk-producing ability, he explains. The considerable sums of money distributed at such shows go to a relatively few dairymen who choose to exhibit their animals.

Why doesn't some state or local agency blaze a new trail and award prizes to the dairymen who really make a living from the milk which their animals produce? he asks. Most animal breeding experts agree there is a rather low association between the dairy cow's type and her productive ability, he says. Perhaps the current point of emphasis in distributing the prize money is one reason for the slow progress in getting dairy farmers to weigh and sample their milk regularly as a guide for herd improvement.

He suggests dairy farmers form clubs or organizations, such as the 100-bushel corn clubs among grain farmers, to give recognition for improved milk production. As an inducement for farmers to improve the productive quality of their dairy herds, minimum membership qualifications for such an organization could be a herd average of at least 400 pounds of butterfat or 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of milk per cow annually.

The dairy farmer who can achieve a herd average of 500 pounds of butterfat or 15,000 pounds of milk annually per cow may not be making newspaper headlines for winning blue ribbons at the county fair, but he will be able to buy more food, clothes, cars and vacations than the ribbons would provide, Olson says.

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6 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Quality and balance are as important in our diets as is quantity, a Southern Illinois University nutritionist told school lunchroom personnel here Monday (June 18).

Some 50 school food service managers and other workers attended a five-day School Lunch Workshop held under joint sponsorship of the University Adult Education Division and the School of Home Economics, with the cooperation of the State School Lunch Division.

Dr. Frank Konishi, associate professor of food and nutrition, reminded the workshop students that over-nutrition is as much a problem in prosperous countries, such as the United States, as malnutrition is in under-developed countries.

"Nutrition research has advanced much faster than nutrition education," he said. He asked school lunch personnel for assistance "in teaching our youngsters that good eating habits involve eating the right quality as well as the right quantity of foods. Eating habits are established early in life and that puts you people in the position of applying your knowledge where it is most needed.

"There are still many problems to be solved in nutrition," he said. "We do not know the optimum levels of the various nutrients. A given level of a nutrient may suffice for a particular society but not necessarily in another. Evidence is available that one of the important factors in determining nutrient requirements is the balance between the nutrients."



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6 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

**EDITIVE NOTE LOCAL NAMES**

CARBONDALE, ILL., June 22 \_\_\_\_\_ staff member of  
(name and town)  
\_\_\_\_\_ Hospital attended the seventh annual workshop for  
registered nurses held June 18-29 on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

The workshop was financed by a grant from the United States Public Health Service and is designed especially for nurses in supervisory, teaching or administrative positions.

ALTON: Martha Jones, St. Joseph Hospital

CARBONDALE: Mary L. Perkins, Southern Illinois Hospital Corp.  
Betty Lee Lips, Doctor's Hospital

CARMI: Judith Stewart, Carmi Township Hospital

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.: Laura Speed Brown, University of Virginia Hospital

CHICAGO: Belle Bradley, Provident Hospital  
Evelyn Buckley, Lutheran Deaconess Hospital  
Mary Gutter, Chicago State TB Sanitarium  
Phyllis Musich, Westside V.A. Hospital  
Jean Schroater, Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital  
Sister M. Dorothy, Loretto Hospital

CINCINNATI, O.: Lyndal Allen, Bethesda Hospital

DECATUR: Sister M. Josina, St. Mary's Hospital

DES MOINES IA.: Sister M. Pauline, Mercy Hospital  
Janet Ashby, Iowa Lutheran Hospital  
Mary Jane Locke, Mercy Hospital

EAST ST. LOUIS: Margaret Ann Morgan, St. Mary's Hospital

KYTTINGHAM: Sister M. Dolorette, St. Anthony Memorial Hospital

EVANSVILLE, IND.: Patricia Schoonover, Protestant Deaconess Hospital

HARRISBURG: Barbara Stover, Harrisburg Hospital

HERRIN: Olive F. Dalsi, Herrin Hospital  
Violet Emory, Herrin Hospital

HIGHLAND: Sister M. Rosellen, St. Joseph Hospital

-more-





JACKSONVILLE: Sister M. St. John, Our Savior Hospital

KANSAS CITY, MO.: Lucille H. Page, Kansas City General Hospital School of Nursing

LAFAYETTE, IND.: Jana Vogel, St. Elizabeth Hospital

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.: Mae Katheryn Butt, University of Arkansas Medical Center

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Jeanne Ott, Swedish Hospital

MOLINE: Jean Gough, Lutheran Hospital  
June Matney, Moline Public Hospital

NEW YORK, N.Y.: Marilyn-Anne Lynch, Flower-Fifth Ave. Hospital

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.: Adelaide McKay, University of Oklahoma Medical Center

PARK RIDGE: Antoinette Schweitzer, Lutheran General Hospital

PINCKNEYVILLE: Bonnie Tolbert, Pinckneyville Community Hospital

PITTSFIELD: Carl Moore, Illinois Community Hospital

RICHMOND, IND.: Una M. Allred, Reid Memorial Hospital

SCOTT A.F.B.: Capt. Gracie Raines, U.S.A.F. Hospital

SPRINGFIELD: Ellen Grieschen, St. John's Hospital  
Sister M. Edwardine, St. John's Hospital  
Sister M. Elisine, St. Francis Convent

ST. LOUIS: Elizabeth Arbeiter, Lutheran Hospital  
Shirley C. Kimball, St. Luke's Hospital  
Virginia Sims, DePaul Hospital

TULSA: Sylvia Ross, Hillcrest Medical Center  
Anna Ruth Duck, Hillcrest Medical Center

VANDALIA: Cletess Brungard, Fayette County Hospital  
Jennie Weaver, Fayette County Hospital

VINCENNES, IND.: Ruth Gillespie, Good Samaritan Hospital  
Anna L. Kuester, Good Samaritan Hospital

WASHINGTON, MO.: Sister M. Clarinda, St. Francis Hospital

1. The first part of the book is devoted to the study of the

history of the language from the earliest times to the present day.

2. The second part of the book is devoted to the study of the

grammar of the language, and is divided into two parts, the first of which

deals with the general principles of grammar, and the second with the

particulars of the language.

3. The third part of the book is devoted to the study of the

syntax of the language, and is divided into two parts, the first of which

deals with the general principles of syntax, and the second with the

particulars of the language.

4. The fourth part of the book is devoted to the study of the

semantics of the language, and is divided into two parts, the first of which

deals with the general principles of semantics, and the second with the

particulars of the language.

5. The fifth part of the book is devoted to the study of the

pragmatics of the language, and is divided into two parts, the first of which

deals with the general principles of pragmatics, and the second with the

particulars of the language.

6. The sixth part of the book is devoted to the study of the

stylistics of the language, and is divided into two parts, the first of which

deals with the general principles of stylistics, and the second with the

particulars of the language.

7. The seventh part of the book is devoted to the study of the

literary history of the language, and is divided into two parts, the first of which

deals with the general principles of literary history, and the second with the

particulars of the language.

8. The eighth part of the book is devoted to the study of the



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 349-1100

6 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- How to work with and stimulate the gifted student will be explored in a two-week workshop for home economics teachers, to be held at Southern Illinois University June 25-July 6.

Dr. Dorothy Keenan, lecturer in the School of Home Economics, will direct the workshop, which will bring a number of specialists to the classroom as guest speakers and discussion leaders.

Miss Mary Holmes of Champaign and Mrs. Helen Spoor of St. Charles, who are participating in programs for the academically talented student in their respective school systems, will be among the speakers.

Others will include Dr. Ruth Heflin, associate dean of home economics at Kansas State University, who will discuss research on the gifted student and report on what is being done in this field in Kansas; Edward Eaton, administrative assistant, Illinois Studies in Inquiry Training, University of Illinois; and William M. Regge, research consultant, Illinois Special Study Project for Gifted Children, Urbana.

Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the SIU School of Home Economics, will describe the new Honors Program in home economics, and Paul E. Solomon will outline the University's "Plan A" program for superior students.

Special emphasis will be given to ways to encourage the gifted student to develop all his or her abilities in the area of home economics, Miss Keenan said. Attention will be given to the development of creativity and critical thinking.



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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- An annual award for scholarship and service in Southern Illinois University's physical education department has been given to Evelyn McMahon, Tunnel Hill. It was announced today.

The winner was selected by the staff of the department.

Miss McMahon, a junior and a physical education major at SIU, has a 4.73 grade average and participated in hockey, volleyball and basketball during the academic year.



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6 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- New students at Southern Illinois University were greeted by President and Mrs. Delpha W. Morris during a "Coke-hour" on their lawn as the 1962 Summer Session got under way here this week (June 18-22).

The summer students faced a week of busy activity which included, beside the Coke hour, a summer session orientation, a "get-acquainted" campfire and songfest at the Lake-of-the-Dunes, another get acquainted party at the University Center, and a lemonade hour on the University Center patio.

Late registrations, meanwhile, continued through the week and while officials of the Registrar's Office could not release definite figures, they said "all indications point to another record enrollment." Official figures, they said, would be issued June 28, although registrations for many workshops after that date would not be included.

The first group of a record 75 workshops, short courses and conferences got under way this week to give a busy summer of specialized training sessions. Included were the first national Trade Teachers Workshop; Workshop on Economic Education; Workshop in Supervising Elementary Junior Teachers; National Science Foundation workshops in various scientific fields for specially-selected high school students; a Pottery Workshop; the fifth annual Elementary School Foreign Language Workshop; a Workshop in School Health Education; a Workshop in Sports for Junior and Senior High School Girls; and a summer long industrial arts workshop.





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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --

is among 47 high school biology teachers from 20 states selected to study at Southern Illinois University this summer in a National Science Foundation Institute designed to strengthen teachers in subject matter. The Institute continues through Aug. 10.

For most of the participants, the eight-week course is expense paid, under terms of a \$62,000 NSF grant to Southern. The teachers are taking graduate level courses in botany and zoology from SIU and visiting professors.

Fourteen of the participants, selected by Institute Director Isaac Shachmaister, will spend the entire time in one special course, an introduction to the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study. Devised over several years by the American Institute of Biological Sciences and tested experimentally in some high schools in 1961-62, the curriculum departs sharply from traditional prep biology courses in its emphasis on molecular, cellular and "community" levels of biology instead of organ and tissue studies. Shachmaister, professor of microbiology at SIU, says the AIBS course almost doubles the stress on laboratory work, compared to conventional courses, and de-emphasizes "lab book" type drawing exercises in favor of more "research and investigative studies that will introduce students to the inquiring processes of science."

SIU is one of 26 U.S. universities picked by the AIBS to help prepare top-ranking teachers in the curriculum this summer. It is expected to be launched in schools this fall.

Participants in the SIU Institute are listed by hometown. Asterisks (\*) denote those who are specializing in the new curriculum study.

Page 100

The first of the two main parts of the book is devoted to a discussion of the history of the book. The second part is devoted to a discussion of the book's content. The book is written in a clear and concise style, and is well illustrated with examples and diagrams. The book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of the book.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.: Charles Robertson (Box 625)  
AMARILLO, TEX.: Jack Morrison (2711 Kentucky)  
BETHALTO: Ronald Stoltz  
BLUFF CITY, KAN.: Duane Earles  
CAMDEN, ARK.: Calvin Jones (940 Dr. 's Ave., S.W.)  
CAPISTRANO BEACH, CALIF.: Ralph Taylor \* (34472 El Molino)  
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA: Robert Noonan (2830 14th Ave., S.E.)  
CINCINNATI, OHIO: William Simcox\* (7500 Lawyer Rd.)  
CLEVELAND, OHIO: Brother Donald McCoy\* (360 E. 185th St.)  
CLIFTON, ARIZ.: Charles Pennington  
CRYSTAL CITY, MO.: Ralph Boyer (Crystal Heights Rd.)  
DES MOINES, IOWA: Sister Mary M. Mataya (920 College Ave.)  
DES PLAINES: Frederick Wagner \* (341 Ambleside Rd.)  
EAST ST. LOUIS: Harold McCoy\* (1720 Ohio Ave.)  
FREEBURG: Ralph Newton Clark Jr.  
GORHAM: Melvin Hopfer  
HUBBARD, IOWA: David Youker\*  
HUDSONVILLE, MICH.: Harvey Maynard\* (5249 Port Sheldon Rd.)  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.: William Clark (1255 N. Lyndhurst)  
IPSWICH, S.D.: Thomas Farrell  
JACKSON, MISS.: Robert Anthony (5151 William Dr.)  
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.: Herman Jongsma (6152 Eberle St.)  
LEROY: Donald Crosby  
LEWISTON: Horace Tamm  
LEXINGTON, MISS.: Ulysses Donelson (518 Blvd. St.)  
LINDEN, ALA.: Mrs. Willie Hildreth  
LIVONIA, MICH.: Roy Larson \* (9135 Merriman)  
MAGNOLIA, ARK.: Joseph Williams (305 Willow)  
METAMORA: William Lloyd  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.: Rudolph Cook (2221 W. Ohio Ave.)  
NEWINGTON, CONN.: Seth Harris\* (72 Hartford Ave.)  
OBERLIN, KAN.: Eugene Oshima\* (208 N. Wilson)  
ODELL: Clarence Johnsey Jr.  
OLNEY: Gerald Miller\* (605 N. Boone)  
ORIVITZ, WIS.: David Popp  
PLAINVILLE, CONN.: John Halpin Jr. (33 Hemingway)  
ROBINSON CREEK, KY.: Glenn Brown  
ROWLAND, N.C.: John Mayfield  
ST. CHARLES, MO.: Duane Frey\* (132 Houston)  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Milo Fowler (56 Geneva Ave.)  
SEOKIE: William Collier\* (0460 Shackle Blvd.)  
SPRINGFISH, S.D.: LaRoy Schuette (137 Spartan Rd.)  
SYCAMORE: Larry Smith (496 E. Elm)  
THREE RIVER FALLS, WIS.: Larry Schultz (307 1/2 S. LaBree)  
WADSWICK, WIS.: George Lorenz  
WELLSVILLE, MO.: Carl Young  
WILMINGTON, DEL.: David Heinrich\* (4500 Fielding Rd.)





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Judy Miller, a Southern Illinois University junior from (9716 Richfield Road) East St. Louis, has been chosen president of the Women's Physical Education Professional Club, it was announced today.

Other officers, listed by home towns, are:

CARBONDALE: Lynne Kavanaugh, vice president.

CARLINVILLE: Martha Koneker, secretary.

EDWARDSVILLE: Sue Buckley, editor

MARION: Karen Grant, publicity chairman.

PEORIA: Sandra Morning, (4914 Donald Rd.), treasurer.

ST. LOUIS: Judy Whitney (4773 Irving), dance clinic chairman.

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6 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 12

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

The mystery, if indeed that's what it is, continues to deepen at Crab Orchard Lake and its solution here at the tail end of June seems more remote than ever.

Where are the big bass? When are they going to start hitting? To Bill Harkins, new public dock concessionaire who is perhaps fisherman first, liveryman second, the situation is a pure puzzlement. The lake is in prime bass fishing condition. Other factors such as water temperature and post-reproductive activity on the part of bass would seem to favor good fishing. But nothing is happening.

"It's not like it used to be," Harkins muses, "not at all. It seems like there's been a complete failure this spring." Bill Dahmer of Marion is one of those lake diehards who can usually be depended on for results when others are striking out. Yet he hasn't hit much better than .150 all spring. In fact, the Crab Orchard Veterans, as a team, aren't batting much better than that.

To team slugger Irvin Peithmann of Carbondale, however, there is really no mystery at all. Peithmann, a sort of Frankie Frisch type, says "Too much rain in June, that's all there is to it, and they won't start moving good until after the Fourth of July. That's been the pattern since 1943 when there've been wet Junes."

One of the league's relative newcomers who has literally lashed the hide off the ball at Little Grassy the past two seasons has been almost hitless at Crab Orchard. He is Gene Vest, a transplanted West Virginian now out of Marion, noted for his year-round use of surface plugs. Of late, though, Vest's average began to dip at Grassy so he started swinging (and here we'll drop this exhausted metaphor) at Marion City Lake. It is a fact that in one week's time Vest caught 58 bass ranging between four and seven pounds apiece and Aud Sprague, lake caretaker can verify it because most of them were deposited by Vest in a live box for the taking by other anglers not so fortunate as he.

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# THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF LONDON

The history of the city of London is a subject of great interest and importance. It is a city of great antiquity and has been the seat of government and commerce for many centuries. The city has a rich and varied history, and its development has been the result of many factors. The city has been the center of power and influence for many centuries, and its history is a testament to the resilience and strength of the British people. The city has a long and proud tradition, and its history is a source of great pride and inspiration for all who love it. The city has a rich and varied history, and its development has been the result of many factors. The city has been the center of power and influence for many centuries, and its history is a testament to the resilience and strength of the British people. The city has a long and proud tradition, and its history is a source of great pride and inspiration for all who love it.

Fishing has declined practically everywhere. Horseshoe Lake's crappie census is down sharply and bluegill angling is down a whit. One catch of three bass totaling 13 pounds added some lustre to the report, however.

Devil's Kitchen went through a slow week with very few catches reported at dockside.

Ed King of Whittington made most of the news at Little Grassy, with a seven pounder, a four and one-half pounder and a two, all on Helldivers. Crappie and bluegill have been hitting at a fair pace and six-year old Kevin Williams of Vergennes came up with a couple of bullheads averaging better than a pound and a half.

Local fisherman Don Genovese hit Lake Murphysboro for a four and one-half pound bass on a white plastic worm, first one of any size seen there in three weeks. Channel cat catches included those of Ronnie Reeder, Murphysboro (eight pounds); Roy Knudson, St. Louis (five pounds) and Don Pellegrini, Murphysboro (two three-pounders).

Fishing is off at Ramsey Lake where bluegill, bass and catfish rank in that order on a slim menu. The same is true of Red Hills Lake near Sumner.



During the winter months, the weather is very cold and the snow is deep. The roads are very muddy and the travel is very slow. The people are very poor and the houses are very small. The food is very bad and the people are very sick. The children are very dirty and the women are very ugly. The men are very lazy and the women are very stupid. The people are very ignorant and the country is very poor.

The people of this country are very poor and the houses are very small. The food is very bad and the people are very sick. The children are very dirty and the women are very ugly. The men are very lazy and the women are very stupid. The people are very ignorant and the country is very poor.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Six pieces of real estate are being purchased with universities bond issue funds released last week by Gov. Otto Kerner, President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University reported today.

"Fortunately the governor released the ear-marked funds in time for these houses to be readied for use as temporary classroom and office space in advance of the fall registration," President Morris said. "Advance registrations indicate another record-breaking enrollment."

The acquisitions--five urban dwellings and a tract of improved farm land--bring to 216 the number of temporary structures pressed into service as the Carbondale campus enrollment climbed from 2,734 in 1951 to 10,311 in September, 1961. As permanent classroom and office structures are completed--such as the Education Building and the Physical Education-Military Building now under construction--temporary quarters are replaced by other school-type structures and necessary connecting roadways.

Tracts being purchased are at the following addresses in Carbondale: 503 W. Mill St., 117 Park Ave., 803 S. Washington St., 213 E. Pearl St., 305 S. Elizabeth St., and eight acres of farm land and buildings near the Carbondale City Reservoir. Four are urban residences, one is a residence and 24-unit trailer court and the sixth is close-in rural property.

Other properties on Elizabeth and Oakland Streets on the periphery of the campus master plan are being purchased for special uses through the SIU Foundation.

These include residences at 807 S. Oakland, 810 S. Elizabeth and 804 S. Elizabeth.

Most of the current acquisitions fill gaps between or extend previously purchased property, Dr. Morris said. Prices paid were determined following appraisal.

Structures purchased east of the Illinois Central tracks will be removed when necessary to complete the University Park development area where an 18-story residence hall for women will be constructed. The "high rise" hall is to be built with borrowed funds, to be repaid from rental income under arrangements similar to those for other SIU housing. Architects have indicated that the 18-story structure will be more economical than the building of several small halls.

Gov. Kerner released \$199,000 for real estate acquisitions for Southern Illinois University.

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.



Release: Immediate

REAL ESTATE FOR SIU---Photos show recent real estate acquisitions as Southern Illinois University follows its master plan for expansion of the campus at Carbondale and at the same time secures temporary office and classroom space. Enrollment at the University climbed from 2,734 in 1951 to 10,311 in September, 1961. The latest acquisition will include five urban sites and one tract of improved farm land. Gov. Otto Kerner last week released universities bond issue funds which had been earmarked for that purpose.

Photos by: PHOTO SERVICE  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

Information:

REAR ENTRANCE TO BUILDING - SOUTH SIDE

Southwestern Illinois University follows the pattern plan for expansion of the campus at Carbondale and at the new site located between offices and classroom space. Enrollment at the University climbed from 6,734 in 1951 to 10,321 in September, 1961. The latest population will include five urban sites and one town of Carbondale from 1951 to 1961. Last week released university board funds which had been earmarked for that purpose.

Photo by: PHOTO SERVICE  
Southwestern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 543-1150

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A Western Electric Fund scholarship will be available for a Southern Illinois University student again this year, A.A. Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance, said today. It is the fourth year SIU has shared in the Western Electric Co. scholarships. The grant, of \$400, will go to a student of technology, physics or mathematics who is selected on the basis of performance and scholastic record.

Robert Munger of Chicago, college relations representative for Western Electric, announced the 1962-63 scholarship at a luncheon here. John Grinnell, vice president of operations, accepted on behalf of the University.

-jw-





FROM: BILL LYONS  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

EDITORS: Note Local Names

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July--The Southern Illinois University summer stock company ended the first of five scheduled productions Sunday (July 1) which marked the beginning of its fourth summer theatre season on the Carbondale campus. The curtain raiser at the Southern Playhouse was Lawrence and Armina Marshall Langer's three-act comedy, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

The comedy of the Revolutionary period, a portrayal of early American customs, included as its chief prop a "bundling bed" complete with center board, built by Darwin Payne, the company's stage designer. The director is Charles W. Zoeckler, a member of the SIU theatre department.

The fourteen-member company played to a full house for five consecutive nights.

Members of the stock company were selected from over 80 applicants, representing colleges and universities in eight States. They will receive twelve quarter hours credit for their work here.

All plays scheduled for production are billed for five-night runs, Wednesdays through Sundays, with 8 p.m. curtain times.

Members of this year's acting and producing staff include

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Small Isotop 9501 • 20708



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 13

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Old hands at Horseshore Lake report a pickup in crappie fishing even though the state Conservation Department's weekly "Fishing Roundup"--based for the most part of spot censuses--rates activity as "slow." The veterans are working the single trees in the middle of the lake for some good strings.

Cache basin is giving bluegill and crappie anglers another spirited run but one gate has been opened and fishermen are sweating out the drainoff. This problem seems to occur, inevitably, just when fishing in the cutoff is at its best.

Some improvement in bass fishing is apparent at Crab Orchard Lake as the search has moved into deeper offshore holes. Crappe fishing has declined overall.

Gary Moyer of Belleville chalked up a Devil's Kitchen Lake record with a six pound nine ounce largemouth hooked on a plastic worm. Moyer and partner took 20 others on a trip, all in the one to two pound range. Other bass catches up to three pounds continue to show up and bluegill fishing remains steadily fair.

Jerry Brinkley of Kimmundy topped the field at Little Grassy Lake with a six and three-quarter pounder on a plastic worm, but bass fishing success per man has been generally slow. Ed King, Whittington, took three totaling 11 pounds (Hoot) and John Wright, Carbondale, nailed a four and three-quarter pounder on a popper, the only catches of above-standard dimension. Grassy crappie fishing has been quite good; Ray Patterson of Makanda brought in 50 large ones.

Catfishing appears to be the week's best bet. The bullhead harvest at Grassy has been good and channel cats are still hitting at Murphysboro. Carl Wheatley, DuQuoin, hooked a six and a three; Gene Williams, Wolf Lake, picked up a five pounder, and Don Pellegrini, Murphysboro, strung up three at three pounds apiece.

-more-

Page 111  
The University of  
Tennessee  
Knox, Tenn.  
June 11, 1910

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The University of  
Tennessee

(Received by the University of Tennessee June 11, 1910)

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Another encouraging report comes from Marion City Lake where bluegill and bass fishing is rated "good" to "better." The lake's bluegill population is considerably above average in terms of individual size for this area. The lake is west off route 37 about five miles south of Marion.

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Two researchers from Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory are wrapping up one of the first projects undertaken at the lab's new experimental ponds--a comparison of channel cat food preferences. The test is being run on crayfish and tadpoles, two commonly available staples in the channel cat's environment. Results of this study, along with some companion projects involving channel cats could be of considerable practical value in view of interest in commercial catfish farming.

apb-





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1120

6 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Dr. William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at Southern Illinois University, will give the commencement address at a high school graduation ceremony at Menard, the Illinois State Penitentiary, Thursday (June 28).

High School diplomas and certificates for completed adult education courses will be awarded at that time.

Dr. John E. Grinnell, SIU vice president for operations, Carbondale campus, will show motion pictures at Menard that day, of his recent travels through the Carribbean and Latin American countries.

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK  
TO: DIRECTOR, FBI  
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

URGENT - 10/1/50

RE: [Illegible] - [Illegible] - [Illegible]  
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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Industrial arts students tend to learn about certain subjects depending on the importance the teacher places on them, according to a doctoral dissertation by Bryce D. March, of Jackson, Mo., who was granted his Ph.D. degree from Southern Illinois University.

March, who received a B.S. in Education from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and his M.S. in Education from SIU, researched and assessed "informational achievement in industrial arts."

He also found that there was a "statistically significant difference" between the achievement evidenced by students of the inexperienced and the experienced teachers.

March, who served as an assistant to the president of Southeast Missouri State from 1957-61, also noted that ninth grade industrial arts students who had industrial arts in the seventh and eighth grades had better achievement results, and that students in districts other than the large city systems obtained the highest scores on achievement tests.

1911. 1912. 1913.

1917

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Ten Southern Illinois University students enrolled in an advanced animal industries class left Sunday morning (June 24) for the wide open spaces of the Southwest to study beef cattle and sheep ranching and feeding operations for the next three weeks. W.G. Kammlade, SIU associate professor of animal industries, is leading the study tour.

Called Range Livestock Industry, the summer term course includes a week of classroom preparation for the field trip, three weeks of travel at the students' expense, and a concluding term paper for four hours of college credit. The students are spending the first week of the automobile tour visiting beef and sheep production ranches, feed lots and experiment stations in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. During the second week (July 3-10) they will visit ranches in northern Mexico, returning to Texas en route home during the third week. The group expects to return to Carbondale July 14.

Students participating are, by towns:

ALBION: Charles Shupe (Route 4)

BOWEN: George Akers

CAMPBELL HILL: Robert Shorn

CARLINVILLE: Robert Rutherford

FIELDON: William Eagleton

MT. CARMEL: Robert Tennes

MORRIS: James Kuntz

ST. ELMO: Richard Garrison (Route 2)

WALSH: Robert Rathmacher

WAVERLY: Thomas Miller



10/1/54: 10/1/54

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. 1 - The Southern Illinois University students reported

in an extensive survey conducted last fall that the university is the

most open school of the country in terms of race and color.

Surveying conducted for the last several years, S. I. University, the Southern

most open school in the country.

Called upon for the survey, the Southern Illinois University students

reported that the university is the most open school in the country.

Students, who are attending the university, are of various races and

are attending the first half of the university from various parts of the

country. Last year and this year, the university is the most open

school in the country. (July 1-10) They will also be attending the university

in the next few years during the next year. The survey is being

conducted by S. I.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Dr. Charles E. Richardson, associate professor of health education at Southern Illinois University, is co-author of a new workbook for college health courses, "Perspectives on Living," published by Scott, Foresman and Co.

Richardson's collaborators are Fred V. Hein, director of the department of health education for the American Medical Association, and Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the University Health Services of Harvard and Radcliff.

The book is designed to "spark students' interest, give them a chance to share the excitement and heartaches of the scientists working at the frontiers of today's knowledge, see the many fascinating ways in which health knowledge is being applied, and realize the suffering caused by ignorance, apathy, prejudice and greed," Richardson said.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A first step toward standardizing signs and traffic signals on all roads in the state will be made here Wednesday (June 27) at a conference sponsored by the Illinois Division of Highways' Bureau of Traffic.

Vernon Kupel, engineer of traffic for the Division's District Nine headquarters in Carbondale, said some 70 municipal, county and township officials in the area will attend the conference at Southern Illinois University to hear recommendations on standardizing signs. The move follows the state's adoption of a federal manual on road signs which sets larger minimum sizes, changes the wording of some--such as "Do Not Pass" instead of the old "No Passing Zone--and effects other revisions in the interest of safety.

Although city, county and township road systems are not legally required to follow the state's lead, road marking must meet the new government standards to qualify for federal aid on highway construction, Kupel said. The conference is just the beginning of a drive to get everybody to use the same kinds of signs and signals," he said. The meeting will open at 9 a.m. in SIU's Agriculture Building.

SECTION 1

1020

Forrest Tyler, left, Southern Illinois University psychologist, confers with Anna State Hospital Superintendent Robert C. Steck and Hospital Psychologist Jordan Edelman on a research project aimed at revealing what patients think of people who treat them. Sponsored by the Illinois Psychiatric Training Authority, Tyler's study will provide a "different method of exploring the way mentally ill people conceive of things."

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE



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Richard LeFevre, tennis coach at Southern Illinois University, demonstrates techniques in the First Annual National Tennis Teachers Workshop at Southern (June 20-23). Pictured are (front row, l to r): Leslie Pappas, Fairfield city park system; Bill Forsberg, Waterloo, Ia. recreation commission; and Fred Attebury, Champaign high school and city recreation department. (back row, l to r); Jeanne Bassett, Oxford, O., Miami University tennis teacher; Jim Lazenby, Rockford high school; Bill Lane, Waterloo, Ia., recreation commission; and Norman Geyer, Morton high school tennis coach.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

1. The first part of the report is devoted to a general survey of the situation in the country.

2. The second part contains a detailed description of the economic situation in the country.

3. The third part contains a detailed description of the social situation in the country.

4. The fourth part contains a detailed description of the cultural situation in the country.

5. The fifth part contains a detailed description of the political situation in the country.

6. The sixth part contains a detailed description of the international situation in the country.

7. The seventh part contains a detailed description of the future prospects of the country.

8. The eighth part contains a detailed description of the conclusion of the report.

9. The ninth part contains a detailed description of the appendixes of the report.

10. The tenth part contains a detailed description of the bibliography of the report.



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 26 - 6

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The patients are getting a chance to evaluate their therapists in a turnabout approach to mental illness being tried experimentally this summer at Anna State Hospital.

Under the direction of Forrest Tyler, member of Southern Illinois University psychology department, a research group has launched a study designed to find out what and how patients think of the hospital team that treats them--psychiatric aides, therapists, activity leaders, doctors, nurses, even the researchers themselves. The study, scheduled to occupy Tyler and his crew this summer and next, is being sponsored by an \$18,500 grant from the Illinois Psychiatric Training Authority.

Tyler says that such evaluations have been done before on a patient-to-therapist or other individual basis, but never in terms of the patient's comparison of a number of hospital workers. The group under study includes some 20 "acute cases" on the hospital's intensive therapy ward. Hopefully, the results from a variety of tests and measurements will point up what aspects of treatment are actually doing the best job for the patient.

One standard test device to be used will ask patients to describe, in their own words, how members of certain groupings of hospital personnel differ or compare in relation to the others. The responses can be plumbed psychologically to reveal much about the patient's deep-seated attitudes toward other persons and--subsequently--much about the fundamental nature of their disturbances.

Working with Tyler will be two or three selected SIU graduate students and William Simmons, a University of Nevada psychologist, as well as Jordan Edelman, chief psychologist at Anna State Hospital. Tyler said data evaluation will take up much of the work time next summer. He is still processing returns from a massive five-year study of parent-child attitudes he, his wife and others completed more than a year ago.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's summer stock company opens its fourth season on the S.I.U. campus, Wednesday (June 27) with a five-night run of "The Pursuit of Happiness". The three-act comedy, to be directed by Mr. Charles W. Zoeckler of the S.I.U. Theater Department, will be the first of five plays on the Southern Playhouse bill for the summer session.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," written by Lawrence and Armina Marshall Langer, is keyed to early American romantic customs, such as bundling. Director Zoeckler says the play "is a particularly sharp dramatization of American ideals and culture during the Revolutionary period." When originally produced at New York's Avon Theater, critics called it a "fresh, vigorous and highly entertaining romantic comedy of character."

All plays scheduled for production this summer will be staged five consecutive nights - Wednesdays through Sundays - with 8 p.m. curtain times in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse. Other productions on the bill are "Silver Tassie", "The Enchanted", "The Imaginary Invalid", and finally "Pygmalion" by G.B. Shaw.

The summer stock company was chosen from over 80 applicants from seven states. "The Pursuit of Happiness" cast by home towns:

ALVA, OKLA.: David Shafer

CARBONDALE: Soby Kalman and Darwin Payne  
CHICAGO: J. David Hilton and Mickey Carroll  
CLINTON, TENN.: Frances Goodwin

DENTON, TEXAS.: James Petit

EWING, VA.: Janrose Crockett

HINSDALE: Paul Brady

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.: William McHughes and Sandra Seifers

METROPOLIS: David Davidson  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Virginia Darna

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KAN.: Howard Estes



THE JOURNAL OF THE  
ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE  
LONDON  
1901

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ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE  
LONDON  
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THE JOURNAL OF THE  
ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE  
LONDON  
1901

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's theatre department has been granted \$1,514 from the state Mental Health Fund to stage community mental health plays during the next school year.

The grant came from a total \$2,058,057 allocation for local-level and special mental health services announced Sunday (June 24) by Gov. Otto Kerner. The bulk of the money comes from funds collected from patients and relatives for care in state mental institutions.

SIU has staged the short mental health plays--"social problem dramas" which show how emotional disturbances can upset family life--for the past four years with support from the Illinois Department of Mental Health (formerly Public Welfare). Performances are given to social and civic groups within a 50 mile radius of Carbondale.

-pb-





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Thirteen linemen, representing a half dozen Rural Electric Cooperatives in Illinois, are spending the week of June 25 through 29 at the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute campus near Carterville for special training in safely servicing high voltage electric lines.

The group is the first of three to receive training this summer. Other one-week sessions will begin July 9 and 16. C.M. Scott, Roseville, an instructor for the Illinois Division of Vocational Education, teaches the men how to use special tools and techniques for repairing and maintaining electric lines safely. Poles and lines installed a few years ago at the VTI campus are used for the annual short courses.

Enrolled are the following, by electric cooperatives:

CARLINVILLE, Madison-Jersey-Macoupin Electric Cooperative: Paul Woolsey.

FAIRFIELD, Wayne-White Electric Co-op: Gene Obrecht, Leo Atteberry, Maurice Edwards and John Headley.

MATTOON, Coles-Moultrie Electric Co-op: Charles Nash, Jack Prevo and Frank Gibbons.

PARIS, Edgar Electric Co-op: James McCrocklin and Robert Craig.

STEELEVILLE, Egyptian Electric Co-op: Dean Reiman.

WATERLOO, Monroe County Electric Co-op: Roland Muench and Dennis Cheek.

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NEW YORK

Shriners (left to right) E.R. Fichtel, C.K. Swain and Bob Eblen present Southern Illinois University Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston with an outline of their plans for this season's second annual Shrine football game to be held at McAndrew Stadium Oct. 20. The group expects this year's contest, which will pit the Salukis against Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., to draw an ever larger crowd than a year ago when more than 10,000 fans saw Southern trim Northern Illinois University 35-6.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE





From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Area Shrine clubs, headed by the Carbondale Sphinx unit, will sponsor their second annual football game at Southern Illinois University this season, according to a joint announcement today by E.R. Fichtel, game chairman, and Dr. Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director.

The game will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, Southern's second home appearance of the season. Coach Carmen Piccone's squad, Southern's first athletic team to be operating as an independent following official withdrawal June 30 from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, plays its first three games on the road and is idle the fourth week of the season prior to opening a three-game home stand.

Opposing the Salukis in the Shrine game will be Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo. The 8 p.m. game will be the first played between the two universities, although they have met before in cross country and track.

In addition to the game, the day's festivities will include a late afternoon parade featuring Shrine marching units from the Ainal Temple in East St. Louis. The Carbondale Sphinx club, in cooperation with other area clubs, will be in charge of advance sale of tickets and other promotion activities.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1100

6 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Back on the job this week with barge towing and ship building firms on the nation's waterways are more than 30 chemists and administrators from 14 states who attended the fourth annual Marine Chemists and Ship Repair Conference at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

The SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the SIU Transportation Institute cooperated with the national Marine Chemists Association in conducting the two-and-a-half-day workshop (June 21-23) to provide key personnel with the latest information on safely handling and transporting toxic and explosive cargoes of chemical, petroleum and dry bulk products on the nation's waterways.

Especially pertinent discussions included how to evaluate and measure the toxic properties of materials by Dr. John Doull, University of Chicago pharmacologist and assistant director of the U.S.A.F. radiation laboratory; Richard Swift of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Mine Safety Appliance Co., and a panel of specialists from SIU.

The vital subject of protective handling of critical cargoes was outlined by Frank Walters, safety engineer for the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

Getting much attention was the subject of meeting various problems of cleaning, repairing and constructing vessels for safely loading and transporting toxic or explosive cargoes. Dealing with these subjects were John William Gowan, an engineer with the St. Louis Shipbuilding and Steel Co.; Thomas Dalton, a chemist with the Magnus Chemical Co., Garwood, N.J., and William F. Akin, manager of the marine department of the Nashville (Tenn.) Bridge Co.

Capt. John Manley, director of the Port of Chicago, addressed the annual banquet session, with Linn S. McWaters, Houston, Texas, Association national chairman, presiding. The dinner was held Friday evening (June 22) in the University Center at SIU.

Conference participants were, by states and towns:

(MORE)



CALIFORNIA:

RICHMOND: Ralph C. Vollmar, chief chemist, Standard Oil Co.

ILLINOIS:

ARGONNE: Frank A. Walters, safety engineer, Argonne National Laboratory.

CAIRO: Edwin A. Schmidt, officer in charge of marine inspection, U.S. Coast Guard.

CHICAGO: Kenneth F. Blackburn, asst. mgr., Material Service; John J. Klocko, Jr., maritime safety consultant with the U.S. Department of Labor; Capt. John J. Manley, director of the Port of Chicago; Robert H. Swoboda, chemist with Marine Inspection Engineers.

JOLIET: Stanley Kays, general manager of Joliet Marine Supply, and Harold G. Mechling, in charge of operations for A.L. Mechling Barge Lines.

SKOKIE: George A. Hale and Harold J. Johnson, marine chemists with Marine Inspection Engineers.

INDIANA:

JEFFERSONVILLE: Howard E. Rhodes, marine superintendent of the Jeffersonville Boat and Machine Co.

TELL CITY: Wilson A. Connally, sales manager of the Maxon Construction Co.

KENTUCKY:

ASHLAND: Eldon Sloan, coordinator of laboratories; William T. Spradlin, operations manager, and John E. Tanner, engineer, all with Ashland Oil and Refining Co.

LOUISVILLE: Alfred H. Walter, U.S. Coast Guard lieutenant.'

MAINE:

BATH: Linwood E. Temple, chemist and metallurgist for the Bath Iron Works Corp.

MICHIGAN:

MIDLAND: Walter J. Patten, chemist with Dow Chemical Co.

MISSISSIPPI:

PASCAGOULA: John W. Sansing, marine chemist with Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp.

MISSOURI:

ST. LOUIS: Raymond J. Fugina and Jack E. Stewart, U.S. Coast Guard, and John W. Gowan, an enginner with the St. Louis Shipbuilding and Steel Co.

NEW JERSEY:

GARWOOD: Homas F. Dalton

HOBOKEN: Maurice J. Ferris, Chemist for Todd Shipyards Corp.





NEW YORK:

NEW YORK CITY: Kenneth H. Hubbard, chemist with Bull and Roberts, Inc.

PENNSYLVANIA:

AMBRIDGE: Charles J. Bogman, product manager for American Bridge Division, U.S. Steel Co.

CHESTER: John M. Tecton, safety director for the Chester Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., and secretary of the Marine Chemists Association.

PITTSBURGH: Richard L. Swift.

TENNESSEE:

NASHVILLE: William F. Akin, and Ralph Van der Naillen, marine engineer for the Nashville Bridge Co.

TEXAS:

HOUSTON: Lynn S. McWaters

ORANGE: Wayne F. Bales, marine chemist.

VIRGINIA:

NEWPORT NEWS: Edwin V. Umstead, gas chemist with the Newport News Ship and Dry Dock Co.

NORFOLK: Charles H. Eure, Jr., chemist with Norfolk Shipbuilding Co.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Eric G. Grundy and William F. Rea, commanders with U.S. Coast Guard.

THE STATE

THE STATE OF NEW YORK: SENATE, January 11, 1900.

REPORT

OF THE  
COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE,  
IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE SENATE  
JANUARY 11, 1899.  
ALBANY: J. B. LEECH, STATE PRINTER, 1899.

ALBANY:

WILLIAM C. BROWN, COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE,  
ALBANY, N. Y.

ALBANY:

WILLIAM C. BROWN, COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE,  
ALBANY, N. Y.

ALBANY:

WILLIAM C. BROWN, COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE,  
ALBANY, N. Y.



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_

is/are among the 75 student teachers receiving summer training at Southern Illinois University, Dr. Charles D. Neal, head of teacher training for the College of Education, said today.

Most of the teachers attending the summer program, Neal said, are those who have had previous teaching experience, therefore the session is operated so that it "begins where other student teaching programs leave off," he said. The teachers get a chance to discuss latest techniques, methods and devices to improve their teaching abilities.

Teachers taking the summer student teaching program, listed by home towns, are (all are located at University School, Carbondale, unless otherwise noted):

ARNOLD, MO.: Georgia M. Jackson (3 Esther Dr.)  
AURORA: Bonita W. Leathers (363 Seminary Ave.)  
AVA: Eugene E. Owsley  
BELKNAP: Billy L. Hodge  
BENTON: Linda VanLeer Ross (307 N. Maple) and Joseph F. Wuellner (921 S. Granger) (Harrisburg Jr. High)  
BRADLEY: Lois W. Hammond  
BROUGHTON: Venita V. Brammer  
BUNCOMBE: Norma J. Bullock  
CANTON, MO.: Janet L. Logal  
CARBONDALE: Marie Ellen Childers, Linda K. Funkhouser, and Richard S. Seelbach  
CARLYLE: Susie J. Schroeder  
CARMI: Richard C. Vinyard (410 Olive)  
CARRIER MILLS: Ronald K. Culbreth  
CARTERVILLE: Delpha M. McCluskey; Wilbur L. Marsh, Jr.; Neal E. Norman; and Clarence E. Rogers  
CAVE-IN-ROCK: Rosalie B. Austin  
CENTRALIA: Suzanne C. Morris (137 S. Cherry)  
CHESTER: Bernie L. Weithorn, Sr.  
CHICAGO: Ron Ballatore (19 E. 101th Pl) and Carole Ida Fanizzo (11429 S. Normal)  
CHRISTOPHER: Maxine Bullock; Eloise H. Davis (Christopher Elementary); Robert E. Gallo; Eugene A. Helfrich (Christopher Elementary); and Charles W. Lambert.  
CISNE: Karen Jo Johnston.  
DAINVILLE: Darrell H. Nicholson (118 N. Gilbert)  
DECATUR: Anna M. Ritter (1192 E. Johns)  
EAST ST. LOUIS: Willette B. Criggler (325 S. 35th); Althlyn G. Owens (3502 Trendley); and Helen J. Shillito (1300 N. 41st)

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and 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653,

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as  $t \rightarrow \infty$ . It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) tend to zero as  $t \rightarrow \infty$  if and only if the matrix  $A$  is Hurwitz stable. This result is proved by the method of the variation of constants.

1. The first group of people who are interested in the study of the history of the United States are the people who are interested in the history of the United States.

ELDORADO: Cora Ellen Beasley and Jerry Lee Johnson  
EFFINGHAM: Annie B. Loving  
FAIRFIELD: Bernice M. Smysor  
GRANITE CITY: William B. Breidenbach (Rt. 1)  
GRIFFITH, Ind.: Fred O. Sanders (321 Jay St.)  
HARRISBURG: Ada P. Cable (2 E. Walnut)(Harrisburg Jr. High); Charlotte M. Foster  
(710 S. Granger); and Charles H. Young (921 S. Granger) (Harrisburg  
Jr. High)  
HEROD: Corinne Fulkerson (Harrisburg Jr. High)  
HURST: Muriel E. Langston  
JOHNSTON CITY: Linda L. Mills  
JONESBORO: Muerial M. Brown  
KEENSBURG: Evalyn Ewald  
MACEDONIA: Virgil D. Smith  
MARION: Donald Ozment (607 N. Otis) and Patricia B. Shafer (401 Charlotte Rd.)  
MOMENCE: Everett O. Birkner  
MT. CARMEL: Alice L. Clark (1107 Bainum); Charles W. Krisfaluzny (811 Pear);  
and Erma A. Humphrey (731 Pear)  
MT. VERNON: Shirley M. Woodrome (1033 Airport Rd) and Duane D. Bryant  
(2818 Cherry)  
OAK PARK: Thomas I. Brown (539 N. Lombard Ave.)  
OPDYKE: Jerry R. Clemens  
RIDGWAY: Judith S. Drone  
ROCKWOOD: Alice M. Reid  
ROSLICLARE: James B. Troutman; Marvin Mason; and Wendell D. Robinson  
ST. MARYS, Mo.: Claude M. Picou  
SESSER: Mary T. Havlovic  
SHAWNEETOWN: Nat J. Moore  
SPARTA: Edith Margaret Allan  
STEELEVILLE: John A. Birchler  
ULLIN: Karen E. St. Arbor and Doris J. Taylor  
VALIER: Dean G. Mercer  
WAYNE CITY: Billy Joe Lathrop





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

6 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Three outstanding hair stylists will be on the instructional staff of the eighth annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University July 22-Aug. 4, says Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Nearly 100 cosmetologists from Illinois and other states are expected for the two weeks short course. The school is sponsored by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in cooperation with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. The school uses a scientific approach to cosmetology, including the chemistry of cosmetics, hair coloring, permanent waving, hair styling and public relations.

Heading the instructors of hair styling will be Louis Schmidt, Detroit, Mich., owner-operator of a chain of beauty salons who is widely known as a hair style designer and past vice chairman of the National Official Hair Fashion Committee.

Others are Mrs. Marilyn Wilcox, Silvis, Ill., teacher of advanced cosmetology at Davenport, Ia., owner of a beauty salon, and member of the Illinois, Northwest Illinois, and National Official Hair Fashion Committee; and Mrs. Dorothy Woolery, Kansas City, Mo., owner of a beauty salon, past director of the Missouri Hair Fashion Committee, member of the national committee, and former style director and teacher of hair fashions, make-up and color coordination.

School chairman Charles Budas, Maywood, says hair styling will receive additional emphasis in the curriculum this year to keep cosmetologists abreast of today's hair fashion trends. Two years ago the school became the first of its kind to be recognized by the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists. Practicing beauticians attend two-week sessions for three years to complete its course of study.

Very truly yours,  
J. Edgar Hoover  
Director

Enclosure

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1936

Dear Sir: The Bureau of Investigation is pleased to inform you that the report of the Chicago Police Department, dated July 1, 1936, regarding the activities of the Chicago Police Department, has been received. The report is being reviewed by the Bureau and will be forwarded to you as soon as it is completed. The report is being reviewed by the Bureau and will be forwarded to you as soon as it is completed.

The Bureau of Investigation is pleased to inform you that the report of the Chicago Police Department, dated July 1, 1936, regarding the activities of the Chicago Police Department, has been received. The report is being reviewed by the Bureau and will be forwarded to you as soon as it is completed. The report is being reviewed by the Bureau and will be forwarded to you as soon as it is completed.

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6 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The second Aero-Space Education Workshop to be held at Southern Illinois University is scheduled for August 13-24, according to Jason Collins, director.

Sponsored by the department of secondary education, the workshop proved to be one of the most popular summer offerings at SIU last year. Forty-four persons were enrolled and space limitations forced some to be turned away, Collins said.

The workshop attempts to stress the impact that aero-space has had on American society, to update teachers and others on just how far we've come in space programs, Collins said.

Among activities will be films discussions, talks, materials of various kinds, an Air lift via troop transports from the SIU Airport to Chanute Air Force Base Rantoul, to visit technical facilities for training missile teams, guest speakers, and an open-to-the-public appearance August 21 of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "Spacemobile."

Guest instructors include Maj. William Drennan, of SIU's Air Force ROTC; Dr. Floyd Cunningham, geography department; Harry Wilson of CIPS, Springfield; Lt. Col. Everett Jeter, Marion; Lt. Col. Raymond Johnson of the Illinois Wing of CAP, Chicago; 1st Lt. Steve Kimmell, Air Wing, Chicago; and Lt. Col. A.E. Ramsey, Carbondale.

Collins described the course as "an intensive 10-day workshop which offers unusual opportunity to understand and be up-to-date with our space efforts."

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6 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A \$31,00 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to further research on teaching machines was announced today by Dr. Paul R. Wendt, of Southern Illinois University. Research will be conducted by the instructional materials department of the College of Education.

It is the third grant under the National Defense Education Act for SIU's instructional materials department to work on what is called an "intrinsic" type machine, a development in which Southern ranks as a national leader, Wendt said.

Working on the project will be Wendt, Dr. Gordon Butts, Roy Evans and Grosvenor C. Rust.

Wendt said that this "branching system" of teaching machine involves development of review and remedial circuits, perfecting bypasses and voluntary exits and combining audio with photographic slides.

Wendt reported 27 Illinois school systems were now using teaching machines (SIU's particular type machine went on the market a year ago).



CHICAGO, ILL.

CHICAGO, ILL. -- A \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Economic

Development has been awarded to the University of Chicago for a study

of the economic development of the city of Chicago.

The study will be conducted by the University of Chicago.

It is the first grant under the Federal Economic Development

Administration's program to study the city of Chicago.

The study will be conducted in three phases: a national level study,

which will be the first of its kind in the country.

The study will be completed by the end of 1964.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Dr. L.B. Sharp, executive director of the Outdoor Education Association and professor in Southern Illinois University's department of recreation and outdoor education, will make a city-wide survey of camping facilities in Louisville, Ky. this summer, it was announced today.

Sharp, a pioneer in the field, will study some 24 units of private and organized camping under a survey sponsored by the health and welfare department of the city of Louisville.

He has previously directed training courses in Maryland under that state's department of education for leaders of three forestry camps operated for delinquent youths, and other summer plans include surveys of camps in Tennessee and Wisconsin.





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6 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Most people fail to plan for retirement because the idea is distasteful, even abhorrent to them, according to Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, visiting professor at Southern Illinois University and a man nationally recognized as an authority on retirement.

Writing in the New York University Alumni News (May, 1962), Dr. Myers, a member of NYU's faculty until his own retirement, noted that "mandatory retirement at age 65, or any other age, is based on the fallacious assumption that all individuals reach the arbitrarily determined retirement age in the same physical, mental, emotional and social unfitness for further constructive service in the field of their competency.

"Actually," he writes, "age 65 is no more and no less fallacious than 55 or 75. If we were to retire people based on their fitness or lack of fitness for further service, some would be retired at age 50 or younger. Others are still strong at age 75 or older."

There is one thing to be said in favor of a mandatory retirement age, Myers observed, and that is that the individual cannot reasonably plead ignorance as to when he would be required to retire.

Myers said there are many misconceptions about retirement. For example, "of the many fallacious ideas commonly accepted...one of the most common is that when you are old you will not need much income.

"Another...is that engaging exclusively in sports and hobbies will make a happy life."

Myers advised those nearing retirement to have something to do that you consider worth doing.

The former chairman of the department of higher education and director of NYU's Retirement Counseling Center said that most fallacious thinking relates to the very word retirement.

"Someone will say that we need a word to apply to a person whose services have been discontinued because of age," he wrote. "That should be no problem at all. We can simply say, 'dismissed for cause: Age.'"

-lk-

1. The first of these is the fact that the Commission has not yet received any information from the Government of the United States regarding the activities of the Committee for the Liberation of the People of the East (CLPE) in the United States. The Commission is therefore unable to determine whether the CLPE is a genuine organization or a front organization for the Soviet Union.

[illegible]

...to show his belief in Communism as wrong.

There are many misanthropes and misanthropy. For example, "of the very religious, these commonly accepted...one of the most common is that when you are off you will not need much income."

[illegible]

There is a great deal of evidence to show that the  
the people of the world are not yet ready to accept  
the new order of things.

The former chairman of the Department of Higher Education and Science of the USSR Council of Ministers and that were likewise thinking related to the very same situation.

"I would like to say that we had a word to apply to a person whose services have been recognized because of age," he says, "then there is no problem at all."

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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Phone: 549-1180

6 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- John W. Allen, retired educator and author of the newspaper column, "It Happened in Southern Illinois", is going back to school.

The authority on history and folklore of southern Illinois, whose column has been distributed to newspapers of the state through Information Service of Southern Illinois University, will attend the 15th annual Seminar on Early American Culture, held this year, July 1-14, at Cooperstown, N.Y. He has signed up for courses on "Farmhouse Foods and Fireplace Cookery", "Wrought Iron and Non-precious Metals" and "Fairarms in America." "I'm more interested in what the pioneers wore, and ate, than I am in how they voted," Allen said. Although offered for academic credit to New York students, Allen said he was taking the courses "just for my own pleasure."

Allen, who retired some years ago as an elementary school superintendent, later joined the SIU faculty as curator of the University museum before accepting emeritus status and settling down to write his weekly column, ramble around southern Illinois and tend to speaking engagements.

En route home, Allen will visit in Washington, D.C. with his son, Robert, a Russian language expert in the Library of Congress.



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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1130

6 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Charred remains of an early Indian dwelling were unearthed in the first week of excavation in the Carlyle reservoir by a team from the Southern Illinois University museum. It is headed by Lewis Binsford, research assistant, and includes four SIU students majoring in anthropology.

The find, verified by Melvin Fowler of the museum staff, included remains of a number of poles, about two inches in diameter, probably the framework for a temporary farming or hunting shelter of rectangular design. Fowler said the find indicates the Mississippian period of culture, when Indians used poles and clay plaster to build their dwellings. Early study has dated the house as about 1000 A.D.

The poles and subsequent findings in the Carlyle area are being returned to the SIU campus for study and research. The work is being done under contract with the U.S. National Park Service. A four year project, the museum hopes to uncover archaeological finds in the area that will be flooded upon completion of the Kaskaskia River dam. More than \$11,000 has been allotted for field work this year. Work carried on in previous years has located the Indian village sites and teams of workers will excavate as many village areas as possible before September, Fowler said.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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6 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Hospital administrators, purchasing agents, directors of nursing services and operating room supervisors of the southern Illinois area have been invited to a two-day institute on administrative principles of aseptic practice, to be held July 9-10 under the auspices of the department of nursing, Southern Illinois University.

The institute will be directed by Miss Frances Ginsberg, consultant in aseptic practice for Bingham Associated Fund, Boston, Mass. Miss Ginsberg holds two degrees from Boston University and has been an instructor at Yale and Boston Universities and Boston College. She is the author of a column in "Modern Hospital" magazine and has conducted workshops and institutes in colleges and universities across the country.

Subjects to be covered in the workshop will include problems of administration in relation to aseptic practice, techniques of bacteriologic controls, standardizing of aseptic practices and methods of sterilization. Further information about the institute may be obtained by writing to the Division of University Extension, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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THESE ARE THE  
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AND  
STATE COURTS

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Carbondale, Illinois  
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6 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Charges that teaching machines, classroom television and other products of the "educational revolution" will make teachers obsolete or warp the personalities of youngsters are "ridiculous and illogical," according to a leading proponent of machine instruction.

James Finn, head of the National Education Association's technological development project, told participants at Southern Illinois University's 12th annual Summer Education Conference Wednesday (June 27) that until the past few years "America's educational system has been run on a coolie concept" and that "problems in modern mass education demand solutions that technology can provide."

Finn, a University of Southern California professor of education, said the nation is belatedly moving away from the time when the average classroom contained "no more than a blackboard, a picture of George Washington, a bust of Beethoven, an American Flag and a vase of flowers on the teacher's desk."

Finn called the development of school language laboratories--some 5,000 units installed in the past five years--"one of the greatest technical investments ever made," and predicted that classroom TV refinements will push the revolution further in the next few years. He reported on a TV receiver-projector-videotape combination no larger than a standard console, now under development by an electronics firm (RCA). The unit, which researchers think can be made to sell for \$500-\$1,000, would make possible pre-recordings and tape libraries now impossible for schools because of the high cost of existing videotape units.

"The technological revolution in education can improve the quality of education and allow a return of our attention to teaching methods, replacing the fuzzy thinking of the past 15 years," Finn said. "The relation of the profession to this revolution must be one of looking at itself and adopting new ways of thinking. We must approach the future as if we can control it instead of running away from it."

Finn said that machines "may blast a few mediocre teachers out of the way, but they won't affect the good ones and will make for much more efficient instruction."





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6 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

The higher milk production capacity of dairy cattle today and the rather low cost of feed grains calls for dairymen to review old established feeding recommendations, says Dr. Howard H. Olson, Southern Illinois University dairy specialist. Dairy farmers must stop looking upon all grains as too expensive for feeding milk cows and use the kind of feeding system that provides the cheapest source of energy.

Hay and grass silage are not the cheapest feeds for milk cows under all conditions today, he asserts. Farmers have increased corn yields much more rapidly than they have hay production in recent years. Recent Illinois Crop Reporting Service records show the average yield of corn was 77 bushels per acre. The average yield of corn silage was 14 tons per acre while the hay yield was only 2.1 tons an acre last year.

Differences in total digestible nutrients per acre available to the cows are even more noticeable in comparing these feeds. The corn silage from an acre is equivalent to 5,040 pounds of total digestible nutrients (TDN). The 77 bushels of corn contains 3,449 pounds of TDN. On the other hand, the two tons of hay has less than the half the TDN obtained from an acre of corn made into silage. Corn silage is one of the best feeds for milk producing cows.

Olson says the dairyman who boasts that he feeds only a pound of grain to every six pounds of milk his cows produce may be underfeeding them with a more costly ration than the farmer who feeds a pound of grain per pound of milk produced. In a recent study at SIU it was found more economical to feed a pound of grain per pound of milk output than a pound of grain to every two and a half pounds of milk.

Of course, the dairy farmer must evaluate what feeds he can raise efficiently on his land and what he must purchase. Not all farms are suited to corn production. In such instances it will be better for the farmer to continue producing hay and pasture and buy corn from more efficient producers, even at \$1.00 to \$1.10 a bushel.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 549-1180

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Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 461 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

A SALUTE TO THE CUSTOM  
OF OLD FAMILY REUNIONS  
By John W Allen  
Southern Illinois University

Practices and customs come and go, or at least they appear to do so. One that now seems to be staging a comeback is the family reunion. At one time these gatherings were an annual affair.

There were numerous other groups that regularly reunited, such groups as veterans of the Civil War, early settlers, those belonging to a particular church or community, members of fraternal organizations etc. Through the years these reunions have largely turned into conventions, but conventions aren't reunions.

Through any increase or decrease of reunions that of the family has continued in at least one form, a somewhat grim one. Strangely, funerals have helped to keep the family reunion alive. After all, almost any funeral, in addition to being a sad occasion, becomes a kind of involuntary reunion of a family. Presently more families are returning to the practice of holding voluntary gatherings, not necessarily waiting for the death of some member of the clan. Invitations to two of these voluntary family gatherings have been received, and the events attended recently. Both were what could be termed the ordinary garden variety and were most enjoyable.

The mere fact that a family holds a reunion would indicate that its members have a measure of family pride and loyalty. It was a delightful experience at one of these meetings to become acquainted with a sturdy youngster of 15, the fifth generation of the family to be personally known, and to observe the traits and some of the mannerisms of the great, great grandfather who bequeathed more than a name.

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But, how much of this old gentleman's story of his own youthful trek on foot from the Broughton vicinity to Texas "without crossing a railroad", and of his return years later "across three railroads" has been passed along to the present youngster? What became of that sturdy old gentleman's small silver coin that made the journey with him and that he carried as long as he lived? Has it been told how that ancestor quietly laid aside his quid of tobacco on his 70th birthday, after some 60 years of its use, and never chewed again?

At the most recent gathering attended it looked like a good fifty children were present, all having a jolly time and learning to get along well with relatives. In addition to the bountiful dinner, basket variety, and the opportunity to romp, and know each other, there surely are many fringe benefits that come to youngsters at these gatherings.

Some family reunions are held on a stated date, like the first Sunday in July. Others may come on the birthday of some elderly member or upon some anniversary. They may even come during the county fair or upon a regular holiday.

At one gathering each member of the family wore a name card of white and guests had similar blue cards. These identifications are helpful as indicated by the remark of one man returned to the gathering of the clan after many years. He said, "You know, many of these people have become so stooped, stout and squinty that they don't know me."

Family reunions also, and perhaps unconsciously, cause people to place new values on the eternally desirable traits of friendliness, family loyalty, hospitality and kindness. Old customs also come in for new viewing. Family traditions are revived and the feeling of belonging is increased.

There is something satisfying about them. Now, the writer would like to have a reunion to which all those who once attended the one-room country school, officially School District 92, Saline County, otherwise "Hardscrabble" would come. He'd like to meet and chat with them about the incidents that occurred a lifetime ago.

Why not more reunions? Conventions can't take their place.



But, for the sake of this, the government has to be prepared to do so.

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S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

MAURICE JONES, JOHNSTON CITY PROGRESS, writes: "Thought you might be interested in our order for 200 copies of 'The Cherokee Nation's Great Trail of Tears,' in this week's PROGRESS, from Mrs. Eugene Martin, state chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. I would guess that 200 Women's Clubs in Illinois will be getting a copy of 'Another Allen Masterpiece'"...A sequel to this message is written on the OUTSIDE of the envelope. Knowing that I had gone with John when he made a couple of talks this spring, Brother Jones suggests that if there are numerous requests from women's groups, he will take John and let me "get a rest"...I have news for you, Maurice. John NEVER invites an accompanist when he visits women's organizations...Furthermore, a WOMAN came to the Lions Club meeting at West Frankfort when John was the speaker...Said she just HAD to hear Mr. Allen...It may be the crew cut that does it but--maybe you'd better talk to John ...One W. L. Schmitt has a crew cut, and the nurses thought he was simply devastating!

THE MANAGER of the Hotel Shelburne in New York has a new gimmick. Says he will have a hotel, Shelburne II, on the moon within 10 years. He sends a card. If he doesn't make the deadline on the moon deal, you present the card--if you can find it--and stay at the New York hostelry free for a week...Maybe he figures New York won't be there in 10 years...Speaking of hotels and assuming you read this stuff, by the time you read it we will be attending a meeting at the Greenbriar in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., than which there is no lusher, and a double with a single occupant is \$35 per day, including meals. But relax, taxpayers, the family is going along, and we will be in a tent back in the hills...I'll really have to scrub down at the crick before leaving camp and entering that gilded palace...Our secretary, Rae Holman of the Boston Holmans, admonishes, "Now you just stay in that nice place like the other people." But she doesn't understand. The Lyons kids are perfectly contented in a tent. And if Rae thinks I'm going to let them see what a hotel is like, she'd better think again...Anyway, we don't have a reservation, and Royce Bridges won't be there to offer us a haven as he did one time in St. Louis. Royce didn't even snore that night, just because he had a "guest."

CHARLEY JONES, VIRDEN RECORDER, writes: "Sorry to take exception with your printed word, but if we remain silent, some of the fellow publishers who attended the IPA shindig at Peoria would question our reporting ability. The column you quote in your June 16 NL concerning Joe Meek referred to his talk in Virden, where those three points were stressed. Don't know that he actually covered them in Peoria. But maybe the others weren't listening too closely either. (Please, Charley.) At any rate, 'them were his sediments.'

"Part of the Hoefflin tribe will be migrating back to the homeland next week. Bertha and the younger ones will arrive the 27th for a stay of several weeks. Lou hasn't exactly committed himself yet, but think he'll come in time for the Norris Goodes' 50th wedding celebration the first weekend in August. It's also the anniversary date of Bertha and Lou's wedding, which we remember as being one of the hottest evenings on record. The candles, which were put in place just minutes before the ceremony, did a swan dive and drooped every which way. But even Illinois heat can't hold a candle to the desert, so we hear, so we're expecting our desert rat to come cool off with us.

"Thinking of the winter SIEA meeting right now is good psychologically, to say the least. We've battled snowdrifts and icy roads to make it. At any rate, we'd cast a hearty vote in favor of St. Louis, which would be so much easier to find in a blizzard, not to mention much closer!...(Pres. Hoffman, please note.)...Les Hunter in the MURPHYSBORO MURMUR says there's only one way for governments to manipulate the economy of a nation. "That's for the government just to take over and everybody else get out of it. That has happened in some nations."

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.







WAYNE GARRETT, MENDON DISPATCH-NEWS, now also editor of Rae McRae's papers at Bowen, Camp Point and Clayton, with the four being printed by McRae--borrowed this definition of a cow from the Dairy Herd Improvement Association: "The cow is a mobile animated machine housed in a suit of leather. One end is equipped with a mower-grinder and other standard agricultural equipment including bumpers, headlights, wing flaps, and fog horn.

"At the other end is a milk dispenser and insect repeller. Centrally located is a conversion plant consisting of a combination storage and fermentation vat, three converters in series, and an intricate arrangement of conveyor tubes.

"This machine is also equipped with a central heating plant, pumping system and air-conditioning. Although mysterious and secret, this plant is available in various sizes, colors and output capacity, ranging from one to twenty tons of milk a year."

STANLEY SMITH, reminiscing in the PERRY COUNTY ADVOCATE a la 1912, when W. W. Sims was editor: "The editor had been informed the Richey Mine had worked 25 days in May, averaging 500 tons per day, and that the payroll ran about \$500 per day"...In 1935, when Elbert Waller was editor: "Bailey Bros. offered threshing coal at \$2.50 per ton delivered"...In 1946 when Jos. A. Brey was editor: "There were ceremonies marking the passing of 'The Brick School'....Rep. 'Boots' Brands wired congratulations and observed that it would be better to have more 'little red schoolhouses and fewer big 'Red' universities..."...The McDonald-Stanton-Klinger ADVOCATE is getting excellent pix reproduction--offset.

SIEA PRES. RUSS HOFFMAN, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, whose daughter, DEBRA, won prizes with two horses in the Mississippi Valley Morgan Horse Club show at Springfield, writes the following which is not about horses: "The trend in the weekly newspaper field these days is toward making a weekly newspaper more and more a propaganda organ.

"Perhaps nothing can be done about it, since our society is over-organized. Every civic organization, every farm group, every club, every charity group, thinks its work is the most important and each one thinks its cause is the most important.

"The average weekly editor would like to print each article in full. He would like to give of his space to all worthy causes. He would like to boost every drive which comes along.

"However, his first duty is to his readers, who pay to get the news. It is true that a Red Cross drive, a March of Dimes, or a cerebral palsy campaign, just to name a few, are news, but there is a limit to the space which can be devoted to every cause.

"ACTUALLY, a newspaper is not a public relations agency. There are some people who think only one side--the good side--should be told. The duty of a newspaper is to print the facts and let the public decide for itself what is good and what is bad.

"It is not always pleasant to take the role of a reporter or an editor. There are many items we would rather pass over. When tragedy befalls an individual it would be much easier if we could overlook it.

"The stock answer to all that is that 'We don't make the news; we simply print it.'

"That is also true when it comes to handling reams of material which flow into an editor's office. It can't all be printed--there isn't enough space.

"We hope that our readers can remember that a newspaper has an obligation to print the news, not serve as a public relations agency."

HOWE MORGAN, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, ran a "repeat" of a Mother's Day column--a week late...And reports that circulation of the N-P is at an all-time high, 4,388... "No other weekly newspaper in Southern Illinois south of Vandalia can offer ABC proof of its circulation"...And ran an editorial pointing out that this year for the first time "there are teeth in the law which calls for the publication of annual financial statements by the treasurers of cities and villages"...And, oh yes, the NP was another of the many papers which ran editorials on Brother Mathews' advertising talk at the SIEA meeting....One of Jim Choisser's streets in Benton is named "Election Drive."





GORDON ISAAC in the vacation issue of the PATCHA REGISTER had only two paragraphs of copy on pages 2, 3 and 4. The rest was solid with ads. No wonder he could afford a vacation...We still don't know where the Tramps vacationed...John Glanzner, TRENTON SUN, after knocking over a waiter at a dinner party; "It is amazing how much water a glass will hold and how much territory it will cover. People always expect the worst from me, and I aim to please."

O. J. LERE, LEROY JOURNAL, carried the following from the ORLANDO, FLA., SENTINEL--and we wish we could remember to put scissors back into the drawer instead of burrying them under a stack of papers: "I've been running over the list of things the government taxes, and whether you know it or not they've missed a few things. It's a pretty sloppy way to run a country."

"For example, they've taxed everything about an automobile, but they've done very little about pedestrians. If people insist upon walking, make them pay for it. Every time a pedestrian steps on a sidewalk it wears a little. In a couple of hundred years these pedestrians will ruin our sidewalks."

WE CHARGE for running water through pipes, but not for that which falls from the sky. Some people are getting away with murder by using rain water for their lawns. A few even sneak it inside and wash their hair in it. What government should do is slap a big tax on the citizens every time it rains. No sense in letting the people have free water.

"Air is a little different because if you cut off a guy's air he won't remain a taxpayer for long. But what you could do is let him breathe for nothing so long as he stays in his own house and doesn't inhale any of the government's outside air. But the minute he steps outside charge him an air tax. (This should be higher for athletes and deep-breathing fanatics for their consumption of air is considerable.)"

"SUNLIGHT is another potential source of great income. The apartment dweller who can't get to the beach has to purchase an expensive sun lamp on which he pays a tax, then has to buy electricity to operate it. Why should we allow others to go to the beach and soak up sunshine without charge? They should pay an hourly tax for use of the sun."

"Another tax should be applied to those who use our moonlight. It's wasteful to permit our young people to sit in their convertibles and enjoy the moon without charge. The moon won't last forever, you know, and if we have to replace it the cost will be tremendous."

"I hope these suggestions help our lawmakers and tax collectors. All of us would like to do our utmost for the government. Because of the loopholes I have mentioned, most of us are paying only 30 to 40 per cent of our incomes to the tax collector. We should be ashamed."

SAM SMITH carried an amazing display of pulchritude, 10 individual shots of scantily clad tomatoes in the June 14 issue and 10 more June 21. All were Massac County Fair beauty pageant contestants. Sam may have pictured some race horses, also...If you like to see pix of race horses, write to Sam at the METROPOLIS NEWS...Bob Jackson, GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, had a good feature on "unique university summer courses"--such as communications and science workshops and band clinics--in which St. Louis high school students are participating.

THE KERNS' BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT in a feature for women asks, "How can a man dump all his worries when he sets out to do something he enjoys--such as fishing..." when women tend to take their worries with them wherever they go?...Maybe you have a better answer, but just offhand we'd say if the bass aren't hitting there's nothing you can do about it, and if they are there's nothing to worry about.

IRENE BOGNER of the Finfgelds' HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN writes a column called "Seen Through the Front Window"...And that's just what it is: "Mrs. Cahill down early Tuesday Morning...Tree trimmers at work in Central Park...Ringenberg's truck...Harold Finegan passing by...Leslie Watkins from Steuben...Dick and Mary Finfgeld pulling up in that red Dodge Dart...Floyd "Hap" Johnson of the Winona Index in for some printer's talk with Dick, the Sweeper..."

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The first part of the book is devoted to a general introduction to the subject of the history of the English language. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the history of the English language from its earliest beginnings to the present day, and the second section deals with the history of the English language from the present day to the future.

The second part of the book is devoted to a detailed study of the history of the English language from the present day to the future. It is divided into three main sections: the first section deals with the history of the English language from the present day to the year 2000, the second section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2000 to the year 2050, and the third section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2050 to the year 2100.

The third part of the book is devoted to a detailed study of the history of the English language from the year 2100 to the year 2200. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2100 to the year 2150, and the second section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2150 to the year 2200.

The fourth part of the book is devoted to a detailed study of the history of the English language from the year 2200 to the year 2300. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2200 to the year 2250, and the second section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2250 to the year 2300.

The fifth part of the book is devoted to a detailed study of the history of the English language from the year 2300 to the year 2400. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2300 to the year 2350, and the second section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2350 to the year 2400.

The sixth part of the book is devoted to a detailed study of the history of the English language from the year 2400 to the year 2500. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2400 to the year 2450, and the second section deals with the history of the English language from the year 2450 to the year 2500.

IN A WELL-written report on the AUPA meeting--in which he explained technical terms simply and clearly, Paul Cousley, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, notes that if 11 pica column widths were adopted nationally, as proposed, the lines in a TELEGRAPH column would be reduced by 4%, and adds, "So you see, while baseball may be a game of inches, printing a newspaper can easily become a game of air inches."...Alton citizens voted to do away with the post of city manager...a situation where gossip, loose charges and personality clashes seemed to count for more than "the record."

LEWIDA REPPERT, ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT, who reports the first "cukes" and apples moving through area markets to Chicago and other points, is partly responsible for the sudden death of 734 crows. At least she publicized the 24th National Crow Shoot and National Calling Contest sponsored by the American Crow Hunters Association...In the G-D and in the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN a furniture store runs classifieds which might give you an idea for selling them in bunches. Here are samples: Bedding, 40% fewer broken backs if you are careful about between meal naps on bedding from Fairway...In the story of the three bears, the bed that was just right came from Fairway...The best there is to have had has been had from Fairway Furniture...There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do. The poor thing didn't know about our bunk beds. Fairway...Mount one of our reclining chairs behind your steering wheel. Maybe you can't see where you're going, but you'll be real comfortable till the ambulance comes. Fairway...Expert driver? Try driving to Fairway Furniture without getting off the road...We will even accept old worn out dollar bills as payment for furniture. Fairway Furniture...It's 2-3 sold when you walk in. We have our permission and the furniture, all we need is your signature...There is people who ain't never been shopping at Fairway Furniture...Overweight? Spend your money for furniture instead of food, this will turn the trick.

THE WALTER SMITHS, FREEBURG TRIBUNE, got their names in the paper because someone in Belleville gave a big dinner, and the Smiths had the privilege and duty of helping to consume the vittles...Special guests at the O. J. Lere home, LeRoy, have been a daughter and children--following the head of the house from Chicago, where he has been employed as a civil engineer on expressway projects, to Sacramento and a new job with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

THE MACOMB DAILY JOURNAL, new on our list, is "read by more than 40,000 persons daily"...William Rudolph turns out a good editorial page--and has some lively letter writers...Mary Arthur's "This And That" column in the Mahlandts' BREESE JOURNAL some days is better than those written by many of the "pro's"...Mose Moser, fishing editor of the STAUNTON STAR-TIMES, defines a drinking driver as a man who puts the quart before the hearse--which is no better than the results of Mose's efforts to catch bass.

BILL MCILWAIN, BETHANY ECHO, is running a series of "Scenes Out of the Past"...And the PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM is running a series of odd pix, such as the chimney of a public building, to give readers some guessing to do during hot summer days...Please use the credit lines on the Country Column and the Fishing Column...And that goes for Old Man Jones down at the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, also. He puts Pete Brown's name on the Fishing Column but does not add the three magic words...George Greenville Denny observes that cranking a tired brain is like starting an old Model T on a cold morning.

TOM SCHERRER, GALLATIN DEMOCRAT, already is beating the drum for National Popcorn Farmers' Day to be held at Ridgway, Sept. 3...The committee has agreed on a new wrinkle: the in-bathing-suits part of the judging of beauty contests will be done IN PRIVATE....The Ryans, BEECHER CITY JOURNAL, still collecting money for restrooms, opine that insomnia patients may "drop off" if they lie at the very edge of a bed...And a JOURNAL ad advised permanent polio protection for Father's Day.

IN THE SELLS' GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT: "Most communities do not grow by giant strides, but generally step by step. Grayville can advance step by step, if we just keep taking those steps. If we can't get one big factory, let's work for a smaller and then try for another."

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BIG JOHN SMALL, ex-wheel on the HARRISBURG REGISTER who moved to Carbondale to seek his fortune in the cut-throat game of real estate selling, just called to report he is "settled" now although not entirely adjusted to the fact that many persons want to look at houses AFTER 5 p.m. and on SATURDAY NIGHT...Secretaries usually know everything that is going on and are excellent sources for tips on who is moving and who is house-hunting, but my secretary formerly worked for a competitor of John's, sooooo, don't know how much help she might be.

WHEN JOHN ALLEN goes on trips, he usually sends copy back for his series, but when the News1. ed is out in the W. Va. hills he won't be sending back nothin' but picture postcards...So if there are News1s. for the next spell, they will be composed by "Cap" Frazer and Rae Holman, and if there aren't any, it will be because F and H are working and without time to engage in such relaxing composition as this....C.A. has turned out some whingdingers of Rotary bulletins and definitely has a rare touch... Rae is untried but should qualify handily, having once been dean of girls in a school BACK EAST.

GEORGE KILLENBERT of GLOBE DEMOCRAT fame reported by phone today that he and his tribe had a great time in the Blue Ridge country back a spell. He was still so enthused that we got worked up a bit, too...An office visitor today was Bruce Richardson, Info. Services' gift to the DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH....Leaving SIU commencement a few evenings ago, we encountered Ray Gerlach, wheel in the NEWS-PLAINDEALER shop at Sparta and father of Rochelle, one of the graduates and one of the finest student workers we've ever had in this office...She completed requirements for graduation last winter, married a medical student, landed a good job with a Chicago insurance firm and now has picked up an even better job teaching in a business school--all in a few short months. Her husband is lucky, or smart, or both...Justin Fishbein, many years with the SUN-TIMES, has switched to Science Research Associates. He is the son of a widely-known Chicago doctor, author and health columnist.

EVERETT SMITH, ST. ELMO BANNER, wrote a whopper of an editorial just before the school election and ran it across the top of page 1--which must have shaken the citizenry no end. He spoke gently but firmly in endorsing one slate, and included this paragraph:

"The Banner has good friends on both sides of the fence, both among the candidates and present board members, and among the voters as a whole, and its stand in this election has been taken entirely apart from friendships or individual stakes. We hope all who read this will realize that the Banner's stand is entirely impersonal, and based on nothing but what this paper feels is best for the schools and for the 700 children who deserve the best and most up-to-date education the community can provide."

REPRINTED in the CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN from the Cairo Rotary Bulletin: "Why is it that so many people fail to understand that other people like praise as much as they do? Not only maids and other employees but everybody--your friends, the members of your family, your business associates, "Important" people as well as the rest of us--all like praise.

"Praise works miracles--not only for the person praised but for the fellow doing the praising. Somehow you can't praise others without becoming a better person yourself. It makes all concerned stand taller inside.

"It is astonishing how many things about people you can discover to praise if you open your eyes--and your heart. Make it a little secret policy to find something to praise somebody about every day. Learn for yourself the magic of praise! See what it will do for you--within a month!"

A FELLOW was pretty sick and the doctor ordered him to take a long vacation in Arizona. He went there and at the end of two months he died. They brought the remains home and his wife and her brother were viewing them. She said, "Oh, Jim, doesn't he look nice?" And Jim replied: "He surely does. Those two months in Arizona did him a lot of good"--Marion Rotascope.

[The page contains extremely faint, illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is organized into several paragraphs, with some lines appearing as bold or indented. No specific content can be transcribed.]













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**FOR REFERENCE**

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